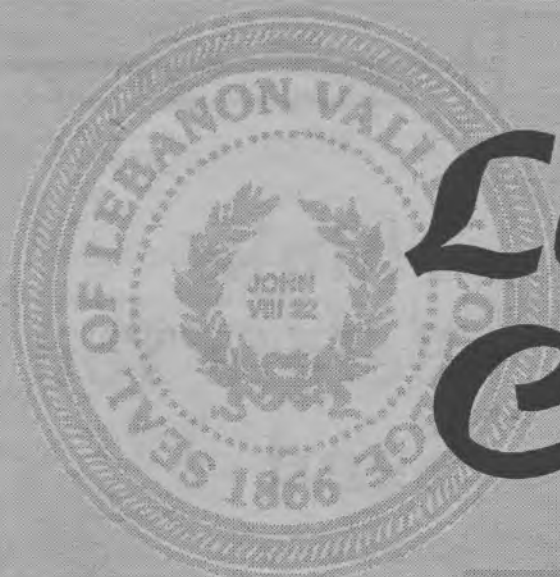




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Lebanon Valley College to Honor Local Ophthalmologist

Courtesy of LVC Public Relations

Dr. Albert A. Alley, a local ophthalmologist who is well known for his dedication to fighting blindness in Third World countries, will be honored as the recipient of Lebanon Valley College's 2001 Founders Day Award during the College's Founders Day celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The ceremony is free and open to the public.

The Founders Day award recognizes individuals whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, contribute to the enhancement of life in Central Pennsylvania.

Dr. Alley is the founder and president of World Blindness Outreach, a nonprofit corporation which helps recruit volunteers and raise money for worldwide surgical missions. He has organized and led 40 international medical missions where teams of volunteer doctors and nurses have performed more than 4000 successful cataract removal surgeries and other operations, and have trained local doctors and health personnel in modern eye surgery techniques. Teams have volunteered their time in Egypt, the Dominican Republic, China, Guyana, India, Nigeria, Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Brazil, Belize, Mexico, Ukraine, Peru, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

Dr. Alley is active in the community as board president of the Alley Family Center for Developmental and Disability Services of Lebanon Valley. He also helped to organize Mission Cataract Lebanon Valley, which provides free treatment to uninsured patients unable to afford adequate care. In



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No Roses, Please

By Dez

As we start the Spring, and final, Semester of my college career, I am boiling over with topics to share with you. I realize I have so many ideas and so little time. But there is one topic that must come first due to its timeliness.

By the time the next *La Vie* is published, we will have passed a date that I dread on every single year. It will be the second week of February. We will have passed Valentine's Day.

Despite the possible problems of having two anti-holiday articles in a row, I need to share my views. My friends made me aware of the fact that I loathe this day more than I had originally believed. The closer that it gets to February, the more irritated I become. Valentine's Day is just a pain. If you are dating someone, you are forced to go out and buy him/her yet another gift, even before all the Christmas bills have been paid. If you're single, then the advertising culture depresses you into thinking that there is something wrong with enjoying your independence and freedom.

I hate Valentine's Day. To me, the only purpose is so the commercial indus-

try can fill the lull between Christmas and Easter. After all, we wouldn't want Hallmark to go bankrupt.

No matter how content I am with my life, I am always miserable on Feb. 14. Maybe it stems from being dumped in the seventh grade by my boyfriend on the "Day of Love" at a basketball game. Or it could be that my views of love have been warped by the gradual dissipation of my parents' 26-year marriage and the divorce that followed. I really used to be a romantic. I still write sickeningly sweet love poetry on occasion and those special to me do know that I have been known to get a little gushy at times (but please, don't tell anyone).

So this Valentine's Day, I am going to celebrate singledom. I prefer not having a boyfriend. I would like to spend my last days here with the people that have made me happy: my friends. So forget about that ridiculous holiday. I don't need thoughtless presents like roses and candy to make me happy. Feb. 14 is just another day. So when you see me completely in black and quite intoxicated, don't be surprised. I can't wait until the 15th.

Thoughts from the Editors . . .

Welcome back everyone! We hope that you all had a great semester break. Obviously, it's no fun to see that wonderful vacation time come to an end, but most of you were probably anxious to get back.

Our sports editors will continue to do the incredible job they did last semester, covering as many interesting athletic events as possible.

We'll also continue to keep you updated on other organizations and their activities, allowing you to organize every week and every day in your little black book.

For your reading pleasure, Dez has agreed to "wow" our readers with her intellect and deep philosophies on life. Be sure to check out what she has to say in this issue as well as our upcoming issues. This woman gets smarter with

each passing day.

"The Guy on the Couch" seems to have overslept again, like many of us do on those dreary mornings. When we wake him up, you can be sure that he'll be back into the groove of critiquing all of Hollywood's best and worst films.

On a final note, we would again like to extend our appreciation to the contributors of this newspaper. However, we are still searching for students who are willing to cover stories, express opinions, or simply write about topics of interest. There is no such thing as "too many people" on the newspaper staff. Please let us know if you have any interest in becoming part of the *La Vie* family. We're a fun group and we don't bite (except for Kendra sometimes), so consider a part-time job as a journalist. You just might like it!

Think Before You Send

By Dez Nemec

Did you ever use an e-mail as an easy way out of talking to someone? After all, it is right at your fingertips. And every student on campus has access to it. Want to talk to that cute boy in your business class? Write him. Have a crush on a softball player? E-mail her and invite her over. It just makes life so much easier. No confrontation. No fear of rejection. It's perfect.

But maybe you should postpone that message for the time being. Last month, *The Washington Post* ran an interesting article about a couple from London. The all too real story began one night when two British businesspeople, Claire and Brad, went on a date. The two had been friends for a time, but this had been the first "passionate" evening that they had spent together. The following morning, Claire sent Brad a message telling how much she had enjoyed the date, including "indiscreet remarks about her own sexual preferences." So that's no big deal, right? Brad, a 27-year-old lawyer, was so impressed with her correspondence that he felt the urge to pass it on to several of his friends. And they passed it on to their friends, who passed it on to their friends and so on.

That's only the start of it. Most of the free world got a copy of the e-mail, with notes tagged on by those who forwarded it, even Brad himself. Then the press got a hold of it. Since the e-mails were sent from Claire's work address to Brad's work address, it was not difficult to trace their origin. Needless to say, the media had no trouble finding their way to Claire's door. She was forced to hide out, spending time with friends and relatives to avoid the sudden onslaught of attention. Britain's Playboy TV wanted to offer her a hosting position. And there was even a website established to keep track of the story's progress.

Don't dismiss the story just because it happened overseas. Remember: e-mail is universal. So now that you have read this, be warned. Make sure that you really trust that friend before you hit "control X" and send those extremely personal comments via e-mail. It only takes one time. And we all know how rumors can spread on this campus.

The original story, entitled "Thanks for Last Night! (cc: The Entire World)," was written by T.R. Reid for the *Washington Post Foreign Service*. It was run on December 18, 2000, on page C01.

Dr. Alley to be Honored

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In addition, he has served the Rotary in numerous capacities, has been an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts and is a former member of the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lebanon County.

Dr. Alley has received numerous awards for his service endeavors. In 1997, he was presented with the Humanitarian Service Awards from both the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He has also received the Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service, the Lebanon Lions Club Good Neighbor of the Century Award, the Service to Mankind Award from the Lebanon Valley Sertoma Club, and a Melvin Jones Fellow from Lions International.

Dr. Alley is a 1960 graduate

of Dickinson College and a 1964 graduate of the Temple University Medical School. He served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force from 1965 to 1967, attaining the rank of captain and becoming director of aerospace medicine at Castle Air Force Base. He completed residencies in ophthalmology at Temple University Hospital and Will's Eye Hospital, both in Philadelphia. He is a former president of the medical staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon and a member of the hospital's board of trustees. He also serves as clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at Penn State University's College of Medicine at the Hershey Medical Center, where he supervises and trains ophthalmology residents in surgery.

Trials Begin for Puffy and Downey

By Geoff Manderewicz
Business Manager

The trials for Sean "Puffy" Combs and Robert Downey Jr. began this week in New York and Indio, California.

Combs, also known as Puff Daddy, stands trial for weapons and bribery charges associated with a New York City club shooting in which three people were injured. Puffy and his girlfriend, Jennifer Lopez, were arrested after the police stopped their vehicle for running several red lights. The police found a gun, which no one claimed, and arrested everyone in the car.

Later at the station, Combs allegedly tried to bribe his driver with \$50,000 if he would say the gun was his. The driver was said to have agreed but later changed his mind and

reported it to the police.

Rapper Jamal "Shyne" Barrow is charged for the attempted murder and assault of the victims in the club.

Meanwhile on the West Coast, actor Robert Downey Jr. is on trial for possession of crack cocaine and a tranquilizer with the intent to use. Downey, who was arrested on Thanksgiving in a Palm Springs hotel, will most likely be offered a plea bargain to avoid four more years in prison. "We're just trying to figure out what's best for Mr. Downey," the prosecutor said.

Downey, who had been released after serving about a year in prison for probation violation in August, has been appearing on the show "Ally McBeal," and has reportedly signed on for 11 more episodes.

No Rivalry...Just Some Sibling Revelry

By Kendra Lee Atkinson

Almost every true athlete in this world is relentlessly competitive. As long as the competition is underway, most of the friendly chit-chat is put on hold for a while. When it's "show time," emotions aren't allowed to get in the way. Of course, there are always some exceptions to the rule. Wakeboarders Gregg Necrason, Jaime Necrason, Lauren Harf, and Danny Harf are some of those exceptions. These two highly successful brother-sister duos have proven that, even at the professional level, athletes don't always have to be relentlessly competitive. They can be relentlessly supportive, too.

When it comes to jumping from tour stop to tour stop, Gregg and Jaime don't travel together simply because they each want to do their own thing. This works out great for both of them. Gregg lives his life and Jaime lives hers. Nevertheless, their silent relationship keeps them inseparable. Jaime said, "Since we're five years apart and Gregg's at a different stage in his life, I don't want him feeling like his younger sister is constantly following him around. But we're still really close. We

may not always sit around and have in-depth conversations, but I know that if ever I need him, he's there."

Once the age gap becomes less significant, Gregg and Jaime will probably find themselves spending more time together and having more in common. Gregg said, "I think the older she gets, the closer we get."

Unlike Gregg and Jaime, Lauren and Danny do travel together and normally stay in the same hotel room. But once they check-in, it's time to split. Danny explained, "Lauren and I always travel together just because it's easier for

us. But once we get to the contests, I hang out with the guys and she goes off

with the girls." Lauren added, "When Danny and I get to the tour stop, it's time for us to hang out with our friends that we haven't seen in a while. All the girls tend to hang out

together." She laughed, "Ask any of the girls any city. We can name all the malls we've been to. We usually have a 'girls' day' where we all get together and go on shopping trips." Hmmm. So *that's* why the brothers leave their sisters behind while they're on tour!

At the competitions, the siblings

don't stay as separated as they do when the women are shopping and the men are doing guy things. They're never too far from each other. Lauren said, "It's comforting for me to have Danny there right before I ride. He's my confidence." Danny reminds Lauren, "Don't think of this as a competition. Just enjoy your riding and have fun out there. You know how to do this. You do this every day." Danny feels the same way his sister does. He admitted, "I'd always rather have Lauren with me before I ride. It doesn't make me nervous knowing that she's watching. Before I compete she's there to calm me down. We're always there to support each other."

Ironically, both Jaime and Lauren are more nervous watching their brothers compete than they are when it's their turn to ride. Jaime said, "When Gregg rides, I get so nervous that it almost makes me sick. Sometimes I can't watch him ride because I know how hard he's worked and I don't want to see him fall." Lauren couldn't agree more. She said, "It makes me so nervous to see



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The Ohio Valley Regional winner will advance to the North American Collegiate Entrepreneur Awards competition, with a top prize of \$10,000. This award will be presented in the Fall of 2001.

For more information, contact: Dr. Dianne Welsh, dwelsh@jcu.edu or (216) 397-4970 or check out the website at <http://bsob.jcu.edu/muldoon.htm> or nace.slu.edu.

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The winning entries will be aired nationwide via the Christopher Closeup television series. In addition, the winners will receive the following cash awards: First Prize- \$3,000, Second Prize- \$2,000, Third Prize- \$1,000. Five certificates for honorable mention will also be awarded.

For more information, visit the website at www.christophers.org/contests.htm. Entries due June 15, 2001.

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Peacock's Love Poems to be read on Valentine's Day

Courtesy of LVC Public Relations

Award-winning poet Molly Peacock will read from her work during a presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College's Mund Center. The event, which is free and open to the public, is part of the College's 2000-2001 Colloquium, "Looking for Love." Peacock will also spend the entire week on the LVC campus meeting with faculty, administrators, and students as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Peacock has written four poetry collections: *Original Love* (1995), *Take Heart* (1989), *Raw Heaven* (1984) and *And Live Apart* (1980). Her poems appear in *The New Yorker*, *The New Republic* and other major journals. She serves as president of the Poetry Society of America, is a visiting professor at Columbia University and Bucknell

University, and teaches poetry on a one-to-one basis in New York City, London, and Canada. Peacock has lectured widely on the techniques of poetry and has taught workshops at Barnard College, Sarah Lawrence College, and New York University. She holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton and a master's degree from The John Hopkins University.

During her visit to LVC, Peacock will be accompanied by her husband, Michael Grodin, a literary critic and professor of English at the University of Western Ontario. Grodin is the author of *The John Hopkins Guide to Literary Theory and Criticism* (1994) and editor of *The James Joyce Archive*. He holds a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and a doctorate from Princeton University.

English Department to Offer New Concentration

By Stephanie Lezotte

Last semester, the Curriculum Committee unanimously agreed to accept a proposal for the addition of a theater concentration to the English major. Starting in the fall semester of 2001, students will be offered three new theater classes. ENG 201, Intro. to Acting, is a three credit course that will provide training in movement and speech, and explain theory and practice of dynamics of human interaction in stage life. The course will tentatively be offered every fall semester.

ENG 203, Stagecraft, will be offered every other spring semester. The course will examine the techniques of set and prop construction, creation of special effects, and proper usage of stage lighting. Students will be required to help create props/sets for the current *Wig and Buckle* production.

ENG 301, Acting Lab, is a one credit course that will be offered every semester. Three Acting Lab credits are required for the theater concentration. The class is a workshop that will focus on different things each semester, including, but not limited to, comedy improvisation, sensory work, character building, ensemble work, mask work, and stage combat.

In addition to the English core and three new theater classes, theater concentrations majors would take ENG 202, Advanced Acting, ENG 204, Theater Production and Performance, and two drama-related electives. Also, the theater minor has been revised to make it more flexible and to incorporate the three new courses.

"I think the addition of the theater concentration will only enhance the quality of theater at LVC," said Gene Kelly, president of *Wig and Buckle*. "It will also bring in more talent and will allow us to expand our theatrical horizons."

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Security Log

On Jan. 5, cash was stolen from an office in Lynch.

On Jan. 11, a vehicle was damaged.

On Jan. 12, a vehicle was damaged and stereo equipment was removed.

On Jan. 12, an obscene telephone call was received by a student in Funkhouser.

On Jan. 15, a Public Safety Officer responded to a noise complaint.

On Jan. 16, several occupants reported some of their personal items were tampered with. Investigation continues.

On Jan. 19, a sign was stolen.

On Jan. 22, someone placed a tire and tire rim on the railroad tracks. Investigation continues.

On Jan. 25, a Public Safety Officer assisted Annville PD with an alcohol related incident involving three LVC students.

On Jan. 27, it was reported a sofa and personal items were stolen, investigation continues.

On Jan. 27, a Public Safety Officer assisted Annville PD involving a noise complaint and alcohol related complaint, received by Annville PD.

Investigation continues.

Lebanon Valley College

Senior Send-Off

Thursday, February 15, 2001

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

4:30 PM – 6:30 PM

West Dining Room, Mund College Center

Check on your business office account, and make sure all your paperwork is filed with the registrar and financial aid!

Purchase a cap and gown, a frame for your diploma, a class ring, and graduation announcements!

Find out about post-graduation opportunities through the Continuing Education office and the MBA & MSE programs!

Sign up to become an Alumni Ambassador, make a pledge to the Senior Gift Drive, or order a yearbook!

Learn about all the benefits you are entitled to as an LVC alum!

Get advice and tips from Career Services and members of the Recent Graduate Advisory Committee!

Ask LVC alumni and representatives from area businesses all your questions about handling finances, finding an apartment, getting insurance, and building an interview wardrobe!

Stop by and see what the offices of Student Services and Student Activities have planned for the rest of your senior year!

Free food! Door prizes and raffle gifts!
Family and friends are welcome to attend!
See you there!



New York Filmmaker to Present Her Award-Winning Comedy

Courtesy of LVC Public Relations

New York filmmaker Wendy Jo Cohen will present her award-winning comedy, *Tom Luvs Maeve 4-Ever* on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College's Mund Center. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is part of the College's Colloquium, "Looking for Love."

Throughout their small town he scrawled it everywhere: "Tom Luvs Maeve 4-Ever." Yet despite this affidavit, Tom wants out after a mere 19 years of marriage. Completely unglued by this turn of events, the devastated and "gone berserk" Maeve embarks on a mission to cleanse the town of Tom's false declarations of love...by any means necessary.

This 25-minute comedy, which was written and directed by Cohen, was named Best Comedy Short and recognized with an award for Outstanding Performance of a Lead Actress at the Brooklyn Film Festival 2000. In addition, the CineWoman Awards 2000 also honored Cohen with an award for Outstanding Filmmaking and Angelina Phillips, the woman who stars as Maeve, for Outstanding Performance. The film was an official selection at the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival 2000, the Temecula Valley International Film Festival 2000 and Dances with Films 2000.

Cohen entered the film program at the State University of New York Purchase on a Nancy Abeles arts

scholarship. While there, she completed two short films, *Their Bright Future* and *Open for Business*. Since graduating, she has written four short film scripts, five feature length screenplays and a multitude of television spec scripts, essays and stories. She has worked as a prop master/set dresser on such films as Hal Hartley's *Trust* and Frank Hennenlotter's cult fave, *Frankenhooker*, and has assistant directed projects such as *Through An Open Window*, *Parallel Sons*, *Manny and Lo* and *Judy Berlin*. Over the past several years, she has produced prime-time documentaries for The Discovery Channel. She recently directed her first music video, "Soaked" for the Baltimore-based band, Fitehouse.

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Wig & Buckle Presents

"Threepenny Opera"

Courtesy of LVC Public Relations

Lebanon Valley College's Wig & Buckle Society will present Bertolt Brecht's musical, "The Threepenny Opera" in the Mund College Center's Leedy Theater on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. The show will continue the following weekend with performances on Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call 867-6162.

"The Threepenny Opera" is a satirical, Marxist comedy which follows the notorious criminal MacHeath, the corrupt society in which he operates, and his cadre of women.

The musical is being directed by senior Jason Widney of Chambersburg, with assistant director senior Gene Kelly of Honesdale, and senior co-music directors Trent Hollinger of Hanover and Matthew Wehr of Slatington. They will be joined by assistant music director Joe Eveler, a junior from Crossroads and producer Charlie Albright, a junior from Fayetteville. The cast features Jeremy Rea as MacHeath; Matt Halley as J.J. Peachum; Rachel Frost as Celia Peachum; Kristie Beth Ritter as Polly Peachum; Andrew Heizman as Tiger Brown; Ann Davis as Lucy; and Rebecca Drayer as Low-Dive Jenny.

Madame Zoltara

Aquarius (20 Jan - 17 Feb)- Beware the red car. Extreme caution is of the utmost importance.

Pisces (18 Feb - 19 Mar)- Now is the time to put those time management skills to work. Or, should I say, now is the time to get some time management skills.

Aries (20 Mar - 19 Apr)- The fates are smiling on this latest endeavor. Do not back down. Your success is guaranteed.

Taurus (20 Apr - 19 May)- Though it seems unlikely, your blonde neighbor in class will be a source of much excitement. Be on the lookout for signs.

Gemini (20 May - 20 Jun)- Practicality has its time and place, and it's not now or here. Now is the right time for that chance you've been waiting on.

Cancer (21 Jun - 21 Jul)- Stress is only what you make of it. Slough off the worst of what's piled on you and concentrate on only what is most important.

Leo (22 Jul - 22 Aug)- While possessing a free spirit is an enviable trait, quit pushing boundaries just to push boundaries.

Virgo (23 Aug - 21 Sep)- A friend will soon ask for a favor. Do not be selfish. Give all you can.

Libra (22 Sep - 22 Oct)- Deliberate defiance of the norm is now called for. Stand firm in your beliefs, and others will back you up.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov)- New friends can never replace those who have stuck by you to this point. Don't switch who you are for who the new folks want you to be.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 20 Dec)- There is no method to her madness. Simply be there for her. All will be made clear later.

Capricorn (21 Dec - 19 Jan)- A challenge to your beliefs is at hand. Fight strongly, but with an open mind.

Melissa Stark Tackles Her Job With Grace

By Kendra Lee Atkinson

Every little girl doesn't dream of becoming a ballerina. And not all little girls grow up to be nurses and secretaries. There's absolutely nothing wrong with those who do, but we really must commend the women who break the norms and tackle jobs that are typically filled by men. These women deserve praise because every time they jump into a "male" career and every time they perform it exceptionally well, one more solid crack is put into that good old glass ceiling. One of these days, a woman will come along and completely shatter it.

Melissa Stark may not have shattered the glass yet, but she certainly has made the job much easier for the next woman in line. Stark, a University of Virginia graduate, was hired by ESPN in 1996 to host "Scholastic Sports America," a weekly program devoted to high school athletics. She is still working for ESPN, but she is now a reporter for "SportsCenter" and a regular contributor to "Sunday NFL Countdown" and "Monday Night Countdown." Additionally, Stark has covered a wide range of events for ESPN, including the

NBA Playoffs, Major League Baseball playoffs, and U.S. Open golf.

Most recently, Stark's role as a sideline reporter for ABC Sports' NFL "Monday Night Football" has probably gripped people's -- mainly men's -- attention the most. Joined by the broadcast team of Al Michaels, Dan Fouts, Eric Dickerson, and Dennis Miller, the 26-year-old Stark distinguishes herself in the football world. She's young. She's female. She knows a lot more about football than the average man.

Stark doesn't come from a family of sports fanatics, but her father, Walter Stark, was the ophthalmologist for the Baltimore Colts. As a child, Stark and her family went to all the games. It wasn't until college that she watched sports on television. She said, "In college, all of my guy friends would get together on Monday nights, and that was the thing to do. That's where it all started. Of



courtesy of ESPN.com

course, it's snowballed since then."

Originally, Stark had wanted to do work as a foreign correspondent. As a double major in foreign affairs and Spanish, she loved studying politics, international relations, and journalism. During her years at the University of Virginia, Stark gained experience working for two summers at the "CBS Evening News" in New York as an intern on the medical news unit.

Back at school, Stark had the opportunity to be a producer and reporter for the university's syndicated football and basketball coaches' shows. She commented, "When I graduated, the only thing I ever reported on was sports, so that was my way into the industry. I never envisioned myself covering sports when I was younger, but once I started, well, the rest is history."

After graduating in 1995, the Baltimore native worked for one year in

the Baltimore/Washington D.C. area for a regional sports network called Home Team Sports. There she worked as a producer and reporter covering the Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore Ravens, Washington Bullets, Washington Capitals, and the Washington Redskins. It was at the end of that year that she joined ESPN, where she's been ever since.

Stark is currently living in New York City and is engaged to Michael Lilley, a bond trader. Lilley said, "I have the only fiancée out there who had to plan her wedding around football season!"

For at least the next two years, Stark will be with ABC and ESPN. She has a tremendous passion for interviewing people and feels that eventually she'd like to combine sports with a bit of news. She'd also like a job that doesn't require as much travel. She said, "I would like to stay in one place, and possibly host a show at some point. Of course, 'Monday Night Football' is an awesome gig and I am grateful for it right now." Stark's job is certainly a far cry from a ballerina's, but she seems to dance her dance just fine.



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Lingering at .500: Growing Pains Continue for Dutchmen Basketball Team

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Weary and tired like a boxer that went eleven rounds, were the Dutchmen during the last seconds of a Dec. 2 battle royal with the Messiah Falcons. Valley knew going into the time-out that it was the final round and the scorecards on the judges table were split in favor of Messiah. In order to get the victory to put the season back in perspective at the .500 mark, a knockout punch had to be delivered. With time running out, sophomore John Sharkey decided to take the matter in his own hands canning the game winning shot, knocking the Falcons flat on their beaks. The 58-57 win put the Dutchmen at 3-3, the .500 mark, a mark that has been in association with the team all season.

Twelve games later, on Jan. 27, Valley found themselves in the same predicament with a 9-9 ledger, playing the conference rival Falcons once again. This time the game was played in hostile territory, away from home in Grantham, PA. Going into this game with a Commonwealth Conference record of 4-4, the Dutchmen could ill-afford to lose another conference game, after suffering back-to-back defeats at the hands of Widener (91-83) and Elizabethtown (67-63).

With the majority of all the games played this season coming down to the wire, head coach Al McAlester would need for someone other than Steve Horst to have a big game. And none other than sophomore center Darren Pugh stood up to that challenge. Pugh, who has been playing like a fourth-year starter since the midway point of the season, came out of the locker room on fire, hitting 7-of-9 from the field, and 5-of-6 from the stripe, to record a career high 19 points. The lanky 6'7" center also stood tall among the trees down low in collecting 11 rebounds, his fifth double-double on the season.

"The kid is all hustle," said captain Steve Horst. "He may not be the most athletic kid on the team, but he's getting better with every game." He does a great job rebounding and scores when he has to.

"I just feel more comfortable with the offense," said Pugh on his performances as of late. "When I'm playing, I'm just in a zone." In the beginning of

the season I was nervous and didn't let the game come to me. Now I'm just more relaxed and can take advantage of my height."

Senior forward Horst against Messiah, did what he does best - lead all scorers. Horst dropped 26 points on the evening, shooting 7-of-10 from the field, netting 11-of-17 from the stripe. Senior forward Ron Kneer contributed nine points, while sophomore floor general Drew Brayford and off-guard Chris Ziegler added eight points each in the winning effort.

Unlike their first meeting, where the Dutchmen relied on a last second shot to win the game, this game was won on the boards and at the line. Valley, as a result of dominating the glass and driving aggressively to the hole, got to the free-throw line a remarkable 33 times, resulting in 23 free points. The Dutchmen out rebounded Messiah 35-18, but the Falcons kept it close with four players scoring in double-figures, and 50% shooting from the field. The 77-73 victory put the Dutchmen at 5-4 in the conference knitting them in fourth place with Messiah.

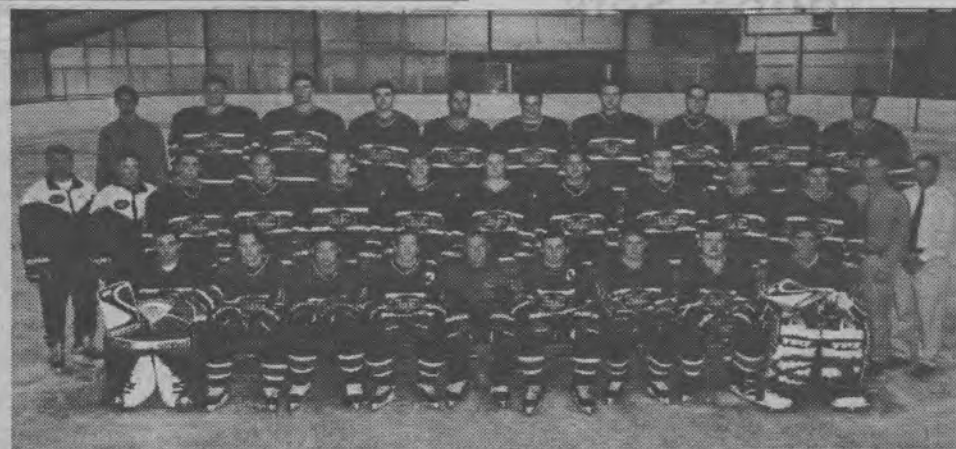
"We had to beat Messiah because it gave us the tie breaker advantage," said Horst, winner of a plethora of awards since the winter break. "It's tough to win on the road to begin with, especially in the MAC, and if we didn't win that game our chances of making the playoffs were close to none."

The last time the Dutchmen clashed against conference foe Juniata, was on Dec. 5. The result, Valley crushed the Eagles, scoring a season high 90 points, to win 90-65. LVC shot a season best 59 percent from the floor and 60 percent from downtown.

The Dutchmen led by sophomore point guard Brayford, also did an excellent job of moving the ball around, which was the determining factor of the game. Valley produced a season high 19 assists, with 10 assists coming via the back court in Brayford and Ziegler. As a result of this statistic, five Dutchmen finished the game scoring ten points or more, taking pressure off of Horst.

The tenacious Dutchmen defense stymied the fluidity of the Eagle offense,

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Dutchmen Icers Fight for Regular Season League Supremacy

By Ryan Aronld
Ice Hockey Correspondent

In the midst of a heated battle for home ice in the Northeast League playoffs, the hockey team traveled to New England to play Tufts University and St. Michael's College.

On Friday night, Tufts jumped out to an early first period lead, due to the first of their three power play goals. Hard work and resilient offensive zone play kept the potent Tufts attack at bay for the remainder of the period, while Valley out shot the Jumbos 13-10.

In the second, another power play goal increased the Jumbo lead to 2-0, until Brian Yingling put the Dutchmen on the board. But Tufts would net three more goals before the period ended, enough to secure a victory and remain the only team with one loss on the year.

The defeat was tough to swallow according to Captain Jamie Taylor, "We let up for eight minutes and they took advantage of our defensive lapses." Jason Boudrow, a four point a game player, and his line mates eluded the Valley's defense and wrecked havoc close to the net, where all the Jumbos goals were produced.

At the other end, the Valley out shot Tufts 42-37 but could not sustain an attack in the offensive zone. Quick, accurate passes from Greg Kutchma and Taylor resulted in Yingling scoring his second goal of the game and his eleventh of the year.

With stronger defensive coverage, an up-tempo physical game and a team effort evidenced by select shifts, the Dutchmen kept the game within

reach. However, it would not be the Dutchmen's day, suffering a 5-2 loss, and falling to 7-2-1 in conference play. There is a strong possibility these two teams will meet again in the playoffs, where the Valley will look to register their first career win against Tufts.

From Boston to northern Vermont and St. Michael's, where the team looked to get back on the winning track. A brilliant 4-2 victory over the Division II foe was spearheaded by a total team effort. Coach Al MacCormack's squad battled for loose pucks on defense and dictated play by dumping the biscuit deep into the St. Mike's zone, keeping them on their heels the whole night.

"Everybody contributed to a great team win," stated Taylor, who notched the first goal of the game. The goal was set up halfway through the second period by senior defenseman Dan Yingst, who carried the puck through the neutral zone before being tackled by a St. Mike's player. Soon after the ensuing Dutchman power play expired, Tim Devuono fired the first of his two goals. Less than a minute later freshman Ian Sinclair put the game winner past the Ice Knights' goalie.

Kevin Block stopped 29 shots in the win. The net minder was victorious despite a controversial goal in the second period when the home team was given credit for scoring into a dislodged net.

With the huge win, the team hopes to carry the momentum into a series of five straight home games, the first of which is Feb 2. against the defending champs, Wentworth.

Anthony Sets Record; Women still have Playoff Hope

By Dez Nemec
Sports Editor

With eight games to play, the LVC women's basketball team still has a chance to return to the MAC playoffs, despite three consecutive league losses.

A string of bad luck has followed around the Lady Dutchmen. Jan. 20 brought the first of two meetings between Widener University and the Valley. A poor shooting percentage of .241 through the first half and a free throw percentage of barely .500 did the team in. The Pioneers came out on top 73-66 over LVC. Senior Lora Zimmerman led the team with 21 points followed by sophomore Steph Tighe with 18.

The Lady Dutchmen played host to Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Jan. 23. E-Town, ranked 18th by D3hoops.com, were down by one point with ten minutes left in the ballgame, before they went on a 19-5 run to triumph over Lebanon Valley, 65-52.

Senior captain Miriam Anthony had a double-double for the Valley, with 12 points and 12 boards. Tighe led all scores with 18 points, as well as six rebounds.

LVC traveled to Messiah for a night doubleheader with the men on Jan. 27. Unable to get the offense started, the women scored a mere 14 points in the first half. Even though the women outscored the Lady Falcons in the second half, it was not enough for them to pull out a win. The contest ended with Messiah on top, 68-48. Anthony grabbed 11 steals from the number one team in the Commonwealth. Tighe led the women with 20 points and six boards, while sophomore Andrea Zawalick netted eight point.

One bright spot for the women, last week was a 74-58 victory over last year's Division II Finals Four qualifier, the Bible Baptist Defenders. During this game, Anthony put on a show becoming the biggest thief in the Middle Atlantic Conference history. By tallying a career-high 13 steals, she not only beat the LVC record of 11 set by Amy Jo Rushanan in 1993, but she also surpassed the conference record of 12, set in 1996 by a FDU-Madison player. Along with her 13 steals, Anthony added 11 points and six boards.

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LVC Team Records

(as of 1-31-01)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>League</u>
Women's B-ball:	9-8	3-7
Men's Basketball:	10-10	5-5
Ice Hockey:	10-5-2	7-2-1
Men's Swimming:	2-5	0-3
Women's Swimming:	2-7	0-4

Tearin' Up The Rink

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

Tim Rink is an enforcer on the ice. Want evidence? In his team's 7-1 victory over visiting Fitchburg State College (MA) at Hersheypark Arena, in a early December Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), Northeast game, Rink's physical play set the tone in the game's opening minutes. During his first shift, Rink lowered his right shoulder and made a crushing check on a Falcon opponent. The impact of the collision caused the Plexiglas above the boards to rattle and shake. The momentum of the hit sent the opposing player crashing to the hard ice.

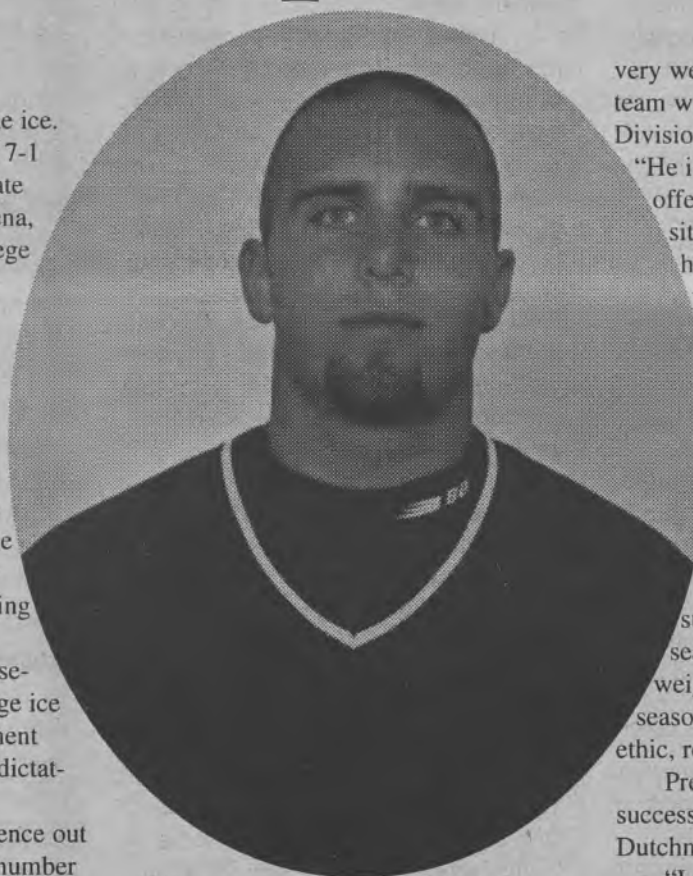
For Rink, a sophomore defenseman on the Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team, dishing out punishment contributes to his style of play in dictating the flow of the game.

"I like to be a physical presence out there," said Rink, who wears the number five sweater for the Dutchmen. "I think it's important to be physical in games. It also sets the tone for your whole team and the other team, knowing you're not going to let them into the game without being hit. Usually physical play is a big part of the game."

That kind of physical play has contributed to his team yielding just over a goal per game (1.88), second best in the ECAC Northeast.

"It's not only the defense, but the offense and goaltending also," Rink said. "We play as a unit."

Rink admits he likes to be an offensive force. In 14 games, Rink is among the team leaders in several statistical categories, including games played (14), assists (12), points (15), plus-minus rating (+15) and game-winning goals (2).



Courtesy of College Relations

He is also ranked in many categories in the ECAC Northeast conference. Through Jan. 21, Rink was tied for fourth with teammate Greg Kutchma in point scoring, eighth in short-handed goals, 12th in game-winning goals, and sixteenth in assists.

His team has benefited from his scoring exploits. As of Jan. 21, his team sported an 8-4-2 overall record and a 6-1-1 mark in conference play.

Head coach Al MacCormack believes Rink's ability to excel in his team's power play situations, has been directly related to the success he's had so far during his sophomore campaign.

"He possesses a very powerful shot and we try to set him up on our power play up top, and he does shoot the puck

very well," MacCormack said, whose team was ranked 30th in the latest Division III Men's Pairwise Rankings.

"He is a defenseman, but more of an offensive defenseman. So the point situations that he's doing well, goes hand-in-hand with the way he's playing."

Rink, who came to LVC after playing the first half of his freshman season (1999-2000) for the Boston Bulldogs, cites preparation as the deciding factor in elevating his play to a new level during his second collegiate season.

"First of all it all starts in the summertime, getting ready for the season," admits Rink. "Hitting the weight room and also coming into the season in shape, with a good work ethic, ready to play all 25 games hard."

Preparation has been a key to Rink's success as well as the intense play of the Dutchmen.

"I approach every game the same, no matter if we're playing one of the lesser teams in the league or the best team in the league," said Rink, who shared ECAC/CCM Honor Roll honors with goaltender and teammate Kevin Block, for the week of Nov. 27. "You can't play down to a bad team's level. You have to play at the same level every game. It helps get that momentum rolling for the playoffs."

Rink also brings another dimension to his team that does not show up in his team's win-loss record or the box score

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Underclassmen Stand Out at Widener Invitational

By Kate D'Imperio
Sports Writer

Lebanon Valley Track and Field competitors stormed into Widener this past weekend to compete in a variety of events. Performances by all athletes promise an ever-improving season with many victories and moments of glory.

Freshman Sherri Pursel scored second place in the shot-put with a distance of 36'11". This achievement qualifies her for the ECAC meet in Boston in March.

Ben Mellish displayed his ability by securing second place in the triple jump, with a distance of 42'7". Following close behind, sophomore Josh Martin took third place, with a distance of 41'6". Martin's 20'2" long jump also helped the team in placing.

The upcoming meet will be held at Franklin and Marshall this weekend. Coach Reed has positive expectations for this winter season. "I think all the participating athletes will continue to progress as the season goes on. Our team is still thin, we need a few more people to come out, and injuries have hurt us, but if we do get more people, we will be a lot stronger teamwise."

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forcing 13 turnovers, and by way of crashing the boards with extreme aggressiveness, LVC limited second chance opportunities for Juniata in collecting 37 total rebounds.

Valley desperately needing a win Tuesday night to keep playoff hopes in perspective, tied for the fourth and final conference playoff spot, in their second meeting of the season against the Eagles, approached the game with a do or die attitude. But it would be a fade-away, eyes-closed bank shot from Shane Crandall in overtime to seal the deal for Juniata securing a 68-67 upset win.

With the loss, the Dutchmen fall back to .500, at 10-10, but with Messiah losing, hold the fourth and final playoff spot.

The last four games of the season all come against conference opponents, two of which should be relatively easy wins on paper. Susquehanna, Valley's next opponent (as of 1-31) has a 2-7 mark in conference play, while Moravian has a ledger of 1-8. LVC will then face tougher challenges in Albright, a team that Valley beat ironically on a last second three-point basket from freshman Evan Harlor, and Widener, the team sitting a top the Commonwealth.

"Anyone who's competitive will be frustrated," commented Horst. "We've

Quoth the Raven: Champion Forevermore

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

"Those 15 days in jail after the Super Bowl were the worst, longest days of my life," star Baltimore Raven Linebacker Ray Lewis told ESPN the Magazine writer Dan Le Batard, in an in-depth, one-on-one interview. Lewis with this statement was not referring to losing the Super Bowl, for crying out loud his team did not even make the playoffs. Rather, he was referring to what happened after the biggest celebration on the sporting calendar.

After Lewis watched the St. Louis Rams hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy, he and a couple of friends, Joseph Sweeting of Miami and Reginald Oakley of Baltimore decided to get their party on at a local club. Much to his misfortune, Lewis found himself in the middle of a debacle

when his two friends got into a fight outside the nightclub, leaving two men dead. When all was said and done, two men were dead, and Lewis and his associates were in handcuffs.

The fact that another one of the NFL's finest was lock up in solitary confinement did nothing more than add another blemish to the already tarnished image of the league, which could not afford another incident. Other players in trouble with the law included Rae Carruth of the Carolina Panthers, who was just convicted of a plethora of charges involving his association with the murder of his girlfriend. Fred Lane, also of the Panthers, earlier before the season began was found shot to death. And Mark Chmura of the Green Bay Packers was accused of raping his babysitter, the

lost a lot of close games, luck just hasn't come our way."

In the stunning loss to Juniata, someone unleashed the monster in Pugh. The center recorded a career best 19 rebounds, while scoring 17 points, his sixth double-double of the season. Horst, in a losing effort does what he does best, lead all in scoring. He had 26 points on the day.

The deciding factor in this game was the excellent three-point shooting of the Eagles. Juniata sunk 10-of-31 from downtown, 22-of-60 shots total.



courtesy of NFL.com

Ray Lewis, Super Bowl MVP won the Defensive Player of the Year Award by a decisive 19 votes.

case is currently at trail.

Lewis's case became the story of the summer, but the prosecution even through the use of eye witnesses could not present enough evidence to convict neither Sweeting, Oakley, or Lewis of murder. The only person to get the raw end of the deal after a long trial was Lewis, who plead guilty to an "obstruction of justice" charge for neglecting to cooperate during the police interrogation of him.

Lewis would also be fined \$250,000 by the league to go on top of his one-million dollars in legal expenses, and was also sentenced to 12 months of probation.

Nevertheless, despite all the controversy superseding this 2000-01 season, with the support of his teammates,

Meanwhile, the Dutchmen actually had a better shooting percentage from the field(44%), but only made 3-16 from beyond the arch, and 16-of-30 from the stripe, giving Juniata the opportunity to hang around.

The turning point in overtime, came when one official made a numskull of a call suggesting that Horst fouled Juniata's Nathan Hager on a three-point attempt. Hager made all three charity shots tying the game at 66. With 6.5 seconds left, Ziegler was sent to the line, but missed the first of two free-throws, giving

Lewis led the Baltimore Ravens and possibly the most feared defense in league's history all the way to the Super Bowl.

"During the trial, I heard a reporter on TV say that I would never be the same player again," Lewis told Le Batard. "And I've got to admit he was right. I'm not the same player. I'm better."

That statement could be considered egotistical, but when you are the most feared linebacker in the game, the Defensive Player of the Year, and a part of the best defense via points allowed in a regular season, I'd take his word for it.

Lewis on the regular season alone wracked up 184 tackles, three sacks, and two interceptions. His most memorable moment in this year's playoffs came when he stripped Tennessee Titan Eddie George of the ball taking it 50-yards to the house putting the Ravens in the AFC Championship game to play the Oakland Raiders.

Now to the Super Bowl, the venue that Lewis vowed he would never step foot near again unless he was playing. Exactly one year later, how did Ray Lewis feel? If those 15 days spent in the confines of a cell with steel bars were the worst days of his life, the past two weeks in preparation for the Super Bowl must have been a complete antithesis. What a feeling it must have been to raise the Vince Lombardi Trophy high in the sky as the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player after demolishing the New York Giants, 34-7. What a feeling it must be to know you are the best at what you do. And what a feeling it must be to think he almost had all of that taken away within the blink of an eye last Super Bowl Sunday, just one year ago.

Juniata the chance to hit the game-winner.

"It's frustrating because we should win some of these games," said coach McAlester. "We made too many mental mistakes and missed too many free-throws." But we currently hold the last playoff spot with Messiah losing, so we're still in the hunt. We just need to sharpen up and learn from our past mistakes."

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the next day.

"I like to be physical, yet I like to be a leader, showing hard work, conveying good messages to the other guy's," Rink says. "I think in trying to be a leader, you have to be verbal. You also have to be positive and get everybody else motivated so they're working with you. If everyone plays as unit, everybody else is going to look better as a whole."

MacCormack agrees that Rink has the qualities of a leader on the ice and on the baseball diamond.

"He's a tough player and everything is a challenge for him," MacCormack stated. "He's the best baseball player he can be, he's the best hockey player he can be," said baseball coach Jim Hoar. "I would take thirty of him." He wants to win everytime and he plays every game to win."

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"I was completely surprised when it was announced at the game," said Anthony of her record-breaking performance. "I didn't realize that I had that many. I felt like I wasn't having a good game."

Unfortunately, the win over Baptist Bible was not a conference outing. But the women still have hopes that they will once again make an appearance in the playoffs.

"We still have a good chance," said Anthony, "as long as we come together and play as a team."



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Sports Calendar**Men's Basketball**

2/7 vs. Susquehanna University 7:30 p.m.

2/10 vs. Moravian College 2 p.m.

2/14 @ Albright College 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/2-3 @ Gettysburg Tournament

2/6 vs. Susquehanna University 7 p.m.

2/8 @ Dickinson College 7 p.m.

2/10 vs. Moravian College 4 p.m.

2/14 @ Albright 6 p.m.

Ice Hockey

2/2 vs. Wentworth (MA) 7 p.m.

2/3 vs. New Hampshire 1 p.m.

2/5 vs. Neumann College 7 p.m.

2/10 vs. Suffolk University (@Twin Ponds East) 6:30 p.m.

2/11 vs. Worcester St. (MA) 1 p.m.

Men's B-Ball Scores

12/9 LVC 72 - Del. Valley 75

12/15 LVC 59 - Savannah 53

12/28 LVC 65 - Felician 53

12/29 LVC 60 - Montclair 61

1/3 LVC 75 - Catholic 65

1/10 LVC 78 - Susquehanna 62

1/13 LVC 74 - Moravian 82

1/15 LVC 53 - F&M 68

1/17 LVC 52 - Albright 49

1/20 LVC 83 - Widener 91

1/24 LVC 63 - ETown 67

1/27 LVC 77 - Messiah 73

1/30 LVC 67 - Juniata 68 OT

Ice Hockey Scores

12/9 LVC 7 - Fitchburg St. 1

1/9 LVC 2 - Manhattanville 2

1/13 LVC 2 - Assumption 1

1/20 LVC 3 - SUNY Geneseo 6

1/21 LVC 5 - Salve Regina 1

1/23 LVC 9 - Plymouth St. 0

1/26 LVC 2 - Tufts 5

1/27 LVC 4 - St. Michael's 2

Women's B-Ball Scores

12/6 LVC 73 - Juniata 70

1/4 LVC 58 - W. Maryland 53

1/9 LVC 61 - Susquehanna 69

1/11 LVC 64 - Haverford 40

1/13 LVC 74 - Moravian 62

1/17 LVC 69 - Albright 53

1/20 LVC 66 - Widener 73

1/23 LVC 52 - ETown 65

1/25 LVC 74 - Baptist Bible 58

1/27 LVC 48 - Messiah 68

1/30 LVC 64 - Juniata 81

Men's Swimming

12/9 LVC 82 - ETown 107

1/24 LVC 109 - Beaver 34

Women's Swimming

12/9 LVC 87 - ETown 112

1/13 LVC 82 - King's 12

1/24 LVC 117 - Beaver 66

Athletes of the Week

Senior **Miriam Anthony** has earned this week's *Sports Editors Athlete of the Week Award* for her past performances.

Anthony is currently ranked #1 in the nation in steals (6.3/game). Anthony set a career and school record for most steals in a game against Division II Baptist Bible with 13. She has 111 steals on the season and is averaging 11.6 points per game. Anthony was named ECAC Co-Player of the week and to the D3hoops.com Team of the week for her outstanding accomplishments.

Honorable Mention

Junior **Greg Kutchman** propelled the Ice Hockey team to a 9-0 win over Plymouth St. via scoring four goals on the day, three in the first period alone.

Freshman guard **Evan Harlor's** three-pointer with 14 seconds left, lifted LVC to a 52-49 victory over Albright.

Inside The Numbers 2000**A Year In Review****Baseball**

The Dutchmen under the second year leadership of Coach Jim Hoar posted their best record since 1993, finishing the season 13-18. Valley etched an impressive 5-1 League record and were 8-5 at McGill Stadium.

Softball

Sporting a 16-19 record, 8-6 League, and coming one game shy of making the playoffs justifies a good year in the eyes of many. Valley shows great promise for 2001.

Track & Field

The surprise of the year came at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships where the women placed a school best second place. Sophomores Eileen Golias and Meredith Roberts each won three gold medals. The men placed ninth of eleven teams.

Golf

The 2000 season was good to the 6-1 Dutchmen as they finished third at the Conference Championships.

Football

Suprise...Suprise...Football is back at the Valley. For the first time in a long time, the Dutchmen (4-6) sported a winning record at home, and came within 14 seconds, in a last second loss to Albright, from making the ECAC playoffs. Expectations are high for the 2001.

Field Hockey

Lots of fun memories from the 2000 team who came two games short from making it to the big dance. The #1 team for the majority of the season finished 18-3 and Conference Champs.

Soccer

Both the men and women caught the public's eye with a superb season. The women finished 14-5-1, the men 9-9-1. Both made the first appearance in the Conference playoffs for the first time in school history.

Volleyball

The Dutchmen made a charge to the playoffs, only to come up one game short. The ladies finished 17-11 on the year and show great promise for the future.

Cross Country

The women tied for fifth place of 13 teams at Conference Championships, while the men finished eight of 12.

Tennis

The men had a phenomenal year finishing 14-5, with the core of the team being underclassmen. Head Coach Cliff Myers was named Coach of the Year.

The women, also a relatively young team, won their last three to finish the season at 8-9.

Life in General to be at Coffeehouse

Courtesy of LVC Public Relations

Lebanon Valley College's Coffeehouse Series will present Life in General on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m. in MJ's Coffeehouse of the Allen Theatre in Annville. The concert is free and open to the public.

Life in General has toured extensively throughout the United States and has headlined shows in Australia with a feature on Australian MTV. The group has performed with bands such as the

Wallflowers, Dave Matthews Band, Verticle Horizon and Barenaked Ladies. *Musician Magazine* named Life in General one of the "Top 100 Unsigned Bands" for 1999, and the National Association of Campus Activities awarded them the honor of "Contemporary Music Artist of the Year 2000." The band has produced five independent releases, including the recent, "So Long, True Love."

Wakeboarding

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Danny ride. I'm more nervous than I am when I ride. I just see how hard he always trains and I want him to do so well."

When the run is over, the sibling left waiting on the dock is usually still lingering there to offer words of encouragement. Jaime said, "If I've had a good run, Gregg will come up to me and say 'That was great. Great job.' And if I've had a bad run, he's there to help me deal with it. It's comforting to hear my brother tell me that. He's very helpful." Lauren said that no matter what kind of day she or her brother has, they always get together to comment on how they performed. She said, "It's really funny because sometimes we'll be like, 'Wow, we really blew it today' or we'll be super stoked when we both do well. And if one of us had a bad day, it's just, 'Hey, at least one of us did well.'"

Whether they're on or off the water, wakeboarding seems to have pooled these siblings' lives to form strong relationships. Jaime's brother continually motivates her. She said, "I always want to ride as well as Gregg and all the other guys. There's things Gregg does where I say 'I wish I could do that just like him.' I love the way he rides. He's really inspirational." Gregg also enjoys the fact that he and his sister have both excelled in the sport. He said, "It's

an awesome feeling."

Lauren and Danny feel that wakeboarding has truly helped their relationship grow. Danny attributes the strength of their friendship to wakeboarding. He said, "It's cool because we're involved in the same sport and we're doing it together. By spending all that time together, we both get to share all the same experiences." Lauren said, "Wakeboarding gives us something in common and helps us relate. We've learned a lot about each other, especially while we were training and pushing ourselves." She added, "Yeah, there's times we would fight, spending so much time together in the boat and traveling. But we really got to know each other doing something we enjoy. It's not very often that brothers and sisters get that opportunity."

As fierce competitors and loyal supporters, Gregg, Jaime, Lauren, and Danny have all demonstrated the best balance between focusing on personal goals and guiding others to achieve theirs. The brothers may never go on shopping trips with their sisters and the sisters may never do "guy stuff" with their brothers. But each can always count on the other to drive the boat for a practice run, give advice about a new trick, or offer support at a competition. They really do stay close. The only real distance these siblings experience is between their boards and the water.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 1

5:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Speak-Out Dinner, West Dining

Hall

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9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, February 6

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, February 7

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Saturday, February 10

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Government

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12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

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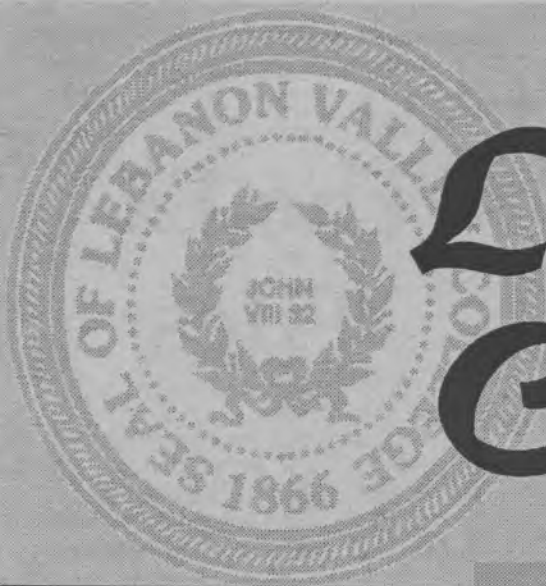
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"ThreePenny Opera" A Wig & Buckle Production You Can't Afford to Miss

By Gene Kelly
Contributing writer

Where can one return to the moral sewers to learn about the lurid underworld of London, complete with gangs, thieves, beggars, and prostitutes? To Leedy Theater of course, where the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Sigma Alpha Iota will be presenting "The ThreePenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

Brecht's story surrounds the notorious criminal Mack the Knife (Jeremy Rea) and his marriage to Polly Peachum (Kristie Beth Ritter), daughter of the Beggar King (Matt Halley) and his quasi-alcoholic wife (Rachel Frost). As the musical progresses from the stable where the two lovebirds are married, we learn that Mack not only has married Polly, but also Lucy (Ann Davis), daughter of the police chief and Mack's best friend, "Tiger" Brown (Andrew Heizmann) and has fathered a child with Jenny Diver, the leader of the red-light district in town (Becca Drayer).

After being twice betrayed by his "ladies," Mack is sentenced to death, but as is sometimes the case with musicals, there is a surprise ending in store for the audience.

Director Jason Widney along with Wig and Buckle advisors Dr. Kevin Pry and Steve Spiese have shifted away from the conventional set design, with the addition of a revolving stage, which provides for faster set changes and a type of theater not known to LVC.

The costumes, especially for the "ladies," are quite modern and fit the characters' personalities well.

Music directors Trent Hollinger and Matt Wehr have worked with the actors and the pit orchestra on very difficult music, and have succeeded in bringing out the character's inner thoughts and intentions with songs like "The Ballad of Sexual Slavery" and "Tango For a Pimp."

Show times this week are Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Next week showtimes are Friday, Feb. 23, and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.



This show does contain profanity, frank discussions of sexual situations and innuendos, and is intended for mature audiences only.

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"College Student Reports"

I have asked *La Vie* to publish this open letter to the student body encourage participation in an important national survey that will ask a random sample of LVC students to talk about their experiences here at the college. A few days from now, some students will receive an invitation by e-mail to complete the "College Student Report." Lebanon Valley College is eager to take part in this national measure of educational quality because we think we have much to contribute to this effort--and much to learn. The perceptions of LVC students will be compared with those of students at hundreds of other American colleges and universities. The data produced by this survey

ought to help us to recognize our strengths and to acknowledge any shortcomings. And this information will guide us in instituting constructive change.

Students who are invited to participate will be asked to describe their activities and to assess what they believe they are gaining from their college experiences. It will take only about ten minutes to complete this survey. This will be time well spent, I think, for the benefit of today's students and for others who will come to the Valley in future years.

Thanks in advance for your assistance. Stephen MacDonald, Dean of the Faculty/Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Can I Get Some Help Here?

By Geoffrey Manderewicz
Business Manager

Has anyone else noticed lately how terrible service has been no matter where you go? I have. It seems that when I venture out past the campus grounds to other places service starts to stink.

The sad part is that it is everywhere not just in Lebanon County or my hometown of Reading. It's all over the place. A few examples:

First, last week I went to a Burger King on route 422, and ordered a BBQ Deluxe burger. I asked if I could have cheese on it, and the man behind the counter said, "No." That was it. No explanation at all, just "No." "Why not," I asked. He said something along the lines of we don't put cheese on those sandwiches anymore. "Well," I said, "I'm willing to pay for the cheese, that's not a problem." I didn't get my cheese. What happened to "My way, right away?"

Second, few weeks ago I was at a diner close to where I live. I had ordered my food and when the waitress brought it out to me, she was smoking a cigarette. First, I was sitting in a non-smoking section because I'm on the never-ending battle of trying to quit. Second, not only was she smoking while working but also it was apparent that some of her ashes fell in my food. When I told her I wasn't eating that because of the ashes, she denied they were there. Needless to say, I got to meet the manager of the diner that night.

The third example I'll share is the one that angers me the most. In Reading, I buy almost all of my electronic equipment and CD's from a Best Buy. They have the best prices for that kind of stuff. However, every time, and I mean every time, I start to walk up to the store I notice a group of 7-10 employees hanging around the side of the building. Sometimes they're smoking; sometimes they're talking, or just standing around.

When I walk in the store only two cashiers are open and the lines have 10 people in each. It gets worse. I'll go to a specific department, and look at some products for a while. Now if you want to buy something at this particular Best Buy. Good luck, because most products are in display cases under lock and key, or in the back storeroom. Guess how easy it is to find a sales person to help you? If you guessed next to impossible, you're right. But in the unlikely event that you do find someone on the floor, you had better hope that they work in the department that you want to buy the product from. If not they are "unable to help you." Please, can this get anymore ridiculous!

Those are just a few examples of bad service, and believe me there is a lot more that I could write about.

I ask myself what is wrong with these people. I'm buying products that help to pay their wages. If they are not nice or helpful, what makes them think I'll come back to buy more. If they do

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The Ex-Files

By Dez

This past week has been infiltrated by a mass of exes. My housemates and friends have been trying to cope with these individuals all week, not to mention that I have also had my share of encounters with these annoying people. I'm sure that all of us has an ex and therefore is also one themselves. So I thought that it'd be fun to examine the case of the ex.

Before I begin, let me define what I mean by "ex." Any person of the opposite sex with whom you have had a more-than-friends relationship that is now over is deemed an "ex." This includes but is not limited to someone that you dated, were seeing, were hooking up with, etc.

I guess I've been mulling over the subject recently because my exes have been driving me insane. I'd like to just blame it on all males being from another universe, on which it is okay to treat the object of your affections with little more respect than you'd treat a piece of dirt. But I know that we, the better gender, are also guilty of the ex games.

I firmly believe that for all people there is a burning desire to make your ex feel as though you are 100 times better off being without him/her than with them. And if you don't believe me, dig deep. It took a little doing, but I knew that when one of my friends was primping before seeing her ex-boyfriend last weekend, I was right. After vehemently denying that she cared what he thought the day before, shortly before his arrival she claimed: "I just want him to know how beautiful I am."

And isn't that always true? I found myself at the bar last weekend telling my ex how I was going to law school next fall and life was wonderful and I couldn't be any happier. True? Well not exactly. But he doesn't know that. He just saw a bubbly Dez at the bar, excited about life.

I don't think that this makes me a bad person. At least, I hope it doesn't, because I am quite guilty when it comes to this subject. Doesn't it make sense? Whether you are the dumper or the dumpee, you want him/her to think that you are unbelievably happy because they couldn't make you that way. It's a great form of revenge.

So maybe it is a little shallow. But I love the guy that I spent time with at Johnson's. And after everything that's happened, a little white lie isn't going to do anything besides take a small shot at his ego. As I sat there with him and my friend (who incidentally is also his ex), he acknowledged for the first time that he didn't always treat us like the princesses we are.

And she's happy and I'm (almost) happy, so he really doesn't matter anymore. Besides, his ego could use a little taking down. And who better to do it than a person who truly cares?

Dr. Ford to Conclude Accomplished Teaching Career

By Joanne Altrath

Dr. Arthur Ford's teaching career with LVC appears to have come full circle. It began with the English department here at LVC in Humanities Room 204 and it comes to a close in the very same room this semester. A 1959 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Ford began teaching English here in 1965. After receiving his Ph.D. from Bowling Green University he went into his first teaching position with Heidelberg University. He relates that initially he was not sure if he were going to enjoy teaching or be any good at it. Fortunately, "it worked, something just clicked," he says, "it was a bit of a relief that I could do it and I enjoyed it. It's stayed with me all the time."

In his thirty-six years with Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Ford has progressed from Assistant Professor to Professor in 1972. He was the English department chair for eighteen years. Beyond his teaching here, he has taught abroad in Syria and China. This past semester he was the resident director for the London study abroad program. Beyond working in a teaching capacity, Dr. Ford was Associate Dean for three years. In 1989 the college president asked him to begin working on recruiting international students and the support systems they may need while studying here at LVC and to



Dr. Ford, one of Lebanon Valley College's most influential professors, will be retiring after 36 years of teaching at the Valley. He served as English Department chair for 18 years.

begin developing study abroad programs. In 1993, Dr. Ford was appointed Dean of International Programs, a position he held until 1999. He and his wife of 43 years, have traveled extensively to recruit students, and have experienced meeting many wonderful people. They have also been present for some very historic moments. He and his wife were in China during the Tiananmen Square uprising. "Traveling has been a big part of our lives. I've enjoyed so many different places, but I really like China a lot myself" says Dr. Ford. He states that he

and his wife "... can't get enough of traveling."

Dr. Ford has also been published. His writings include literary criticisms, his own poetry and fiction. In addition, for approximately fifteen years he worked with a music writer while he wrote the words for several operas. Upon his return from China in 1989 he began writing plays. The president and dean of the college at the time were "two very fine actors," Dr. Ford comments. "I wrote something for them and they performed it all over." He also wrote a one man show

for Bill McGill, the dean of the college, that was performed live. Other works by Dr. Ford have been performed including one this past May. He will take this play on the road, touring several universities in China. When he discussed his plans with the Dean, Dr. Pollick suggested that he remain in contact with the college, "I will keep in contact with the theater department here and continue to write plays for some other people," states Dr. Ford.

Although he will remain on as playwright in residence at LVC, this semester is his last teaching. When asked what he will miss the most he quickly responds, "The classroom, the interaction with students." He further states, "It's funny. When I started teaching here, I figured it would be for a couple of years, but I really liked the school." He adds, "Lebanon Valley offered me the opportunity to teach what I really wanted to teach." Looking back on his thirty-six-year career here he comments, "This school has had its ups and downs, but the constant has been the good teaching. That's been a source of a lot of satisfaction for me. The faculty always put the students first, it didn't matter what they were studying." A fact that students hope will never change.

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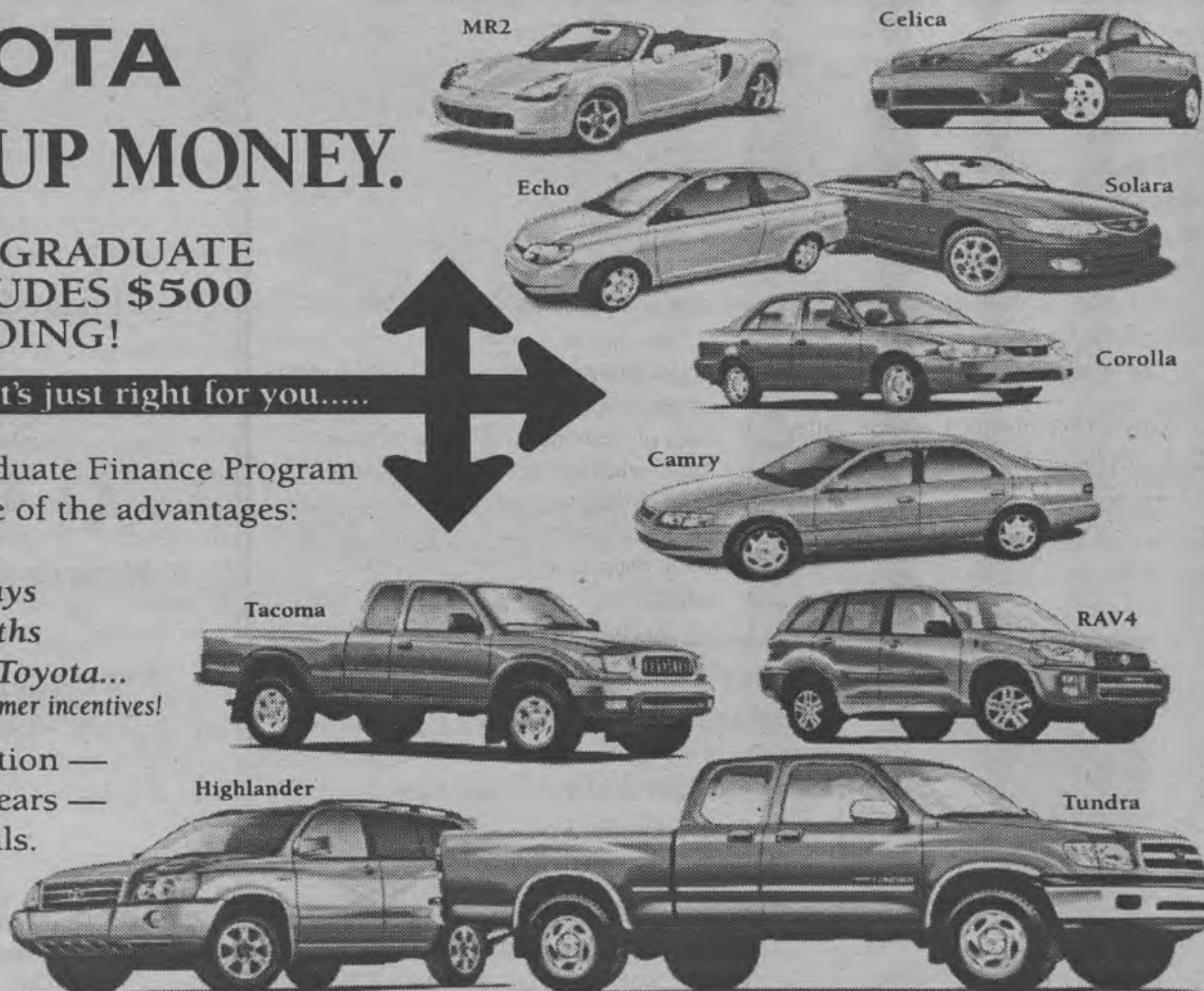
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9th Annual FAFSA Workshop

By Gabrielle Gock

The 9th Annual FAFSA Workshop was held on Saturday, Feb. 3. This workshop provided assistance for those completing the Financial Aid application process for the 2001-2002 academic year. There were four simultaneous sessions conducted by Karin Right-Nolan, Vicki Cantrell, Jennifer Liedtka, and Susan Sarisky of the Financial Aid Office. The agenda for their presentations was completion of the FAFSA and the Renewal FAFSA, explanation of what happens after the FAFSA has been filed, and description of types of aid that may appear on Financial Aid Award letters. Karin, the Director of Financial Aid, stated, "The primary goals are to help people complete the form because the process can be intimidating. We hope to give them a comfort level by going through the form line by line, while, hopefully alleviating a lot of apprehension that goes along with filling out Financial Aid forms."

Vicki Cantrell supervises the coordination of this event, but Karin, Jen, and Sue also contribute their own input. There was an overwhelming response this year. Vicki noted, "This was the first year that we had to resort to a waitlist. Hopefully it won't happen again." More than 150 people, not including drop-ins, joined the session, while 10 families unfortunately were left waitlisted. Surprisingly, an unexpected six families showed up with hopes of participating in the FAFSA lesson -- all were accommodated.

Originally the presentation was given to one big group in the West Dining Hall; Karin did the presenting and Jen talked about the loans. This year, they decided to showcase the new *Heilman*. The team broke the crowd into smaller groups. Jen Liedtka prefers the change and remarked, "It's much better having them in smaller groups. We are able to provide more personal attention." The attendees also preferred the smaller groups, so the change was appreciated by everyone.

Each year the Financial Aid Office distributes brochures to high school guidance counselors in order to promote the workshop as a community service. Brochures are also sent to all prospective students. Therefore this program not only works for the community, but the college, too. It is another way for prospective students and parents to experience LVC as it works hand-in-hand with Admissions.

Was this year's workshop successful? Sue answered, "Yes, there are two things that lead us to believe that. We had over 150 attendees and no empty seats. Also, the evaluations that the attendees completed show us that it has been helpful."

"As long as there is interest, we'll continue to offer this service to the community," Karin added.

The workshop is held on the first Saturday of February each year and admission is free.

REMINDER:

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London: The Place to Be

By Sarah Durako

Sophomore Amy Borger can't wait to go back to London, all because of her experience in the Study Abroad program. Amy, a Physical Therapy major, studied in England last fall and says it was the best thing she ever did and that any student can ever do.

Though she never really thought about traveling before and had to find motivation to get to the Study Abroad office, she says she now has a "traveling bug." Unlike the typical classroom lectures, she spent over three months touring England, and the rest of Europe. By going out and seeing the landmarks we all read about, she says you learn to notice me. While there's more work, it's easier to understand because you are seeing it firsthand.

Besides the learning advantage, it will also help her and others get jobs in the future. She says, "It makes you very competitive." Being that you are thrown into the culture, you learn to adjust and be much more independent, which is a great advantage for impressing employers. She says when she first decided to go, she was a little nervous because she

didn't know anybody that was going. Amy soon found out that it was easy to adjust and get to know people. By being out on her own, she says, "You see a change in the way you look at the world."

Financially, she says it's easy to live on a limited budget, which college students are used to anyway. Everything is within walking distance so there are no concerns about transportation, and a lot of places offer student discounts. With fully furnished housing, cooking can be done "at home," so students can save money by grocery shopping. She says it's also very safe and the people are friendly. While it is a big city with the threats that any city would have, there were no concerns about walking at night by herself. The English people are very open to Americans.

When she wasn't studying, she was traveling across Europe. Students are given a 10-day fall break, and Amy says she was amazed at the diversity of attractions. "I never ran out of things to do," she says. In London, since she was

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always on the go, she says she had no time to be homesick, but now that she's back at LVC, she is "London-sick."

Amy is hoping to do an internship there. She loved her visits to the local hospital and was impressed with the way healthcare is run in England. Plus, even though the region is a big melting pot, she says the community is very close-knit because of the rich history.

Dr. Kearney will be heading the 2001 London trip. Students of all majors are highly encouraged to consider taking part in the unforgettable journey. Students have until March 15 to decide whether they want to spend a semester away from Annville. Those interested can contact Kate Clark at the Study Abroad Office, Humanities 108, by calling her at 867-6076, or e-mailing her at k_clark@lvc.edu.

Help Me... Please?

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these things to everyone less and less people are going to buy from that place, and then eventually they will have no business. And more importantly, the business will have no need for their workers. It's simple economics really.

The result of all this bad service is not good for business, at least not theirs. I still will go to Burger King, just not that one. However, I'll be damned if I ever go back to that diner. As for Best Buy, I still go there but only to purchase items that I can personally pick up and take to the cashier. Anything that is under lock and key I'll go across the street to Circuit City and buy. They're nice there.

My Perfect Woman

By A Man in Love

Many guys imagine a woman that is perfect. She is beautiful, obedient, and the object of every man's affection. Yet these women can often be shallow, vain, petty and unforgiving. The Perfect Woman is not these things.

The Perfect Woman is not bitter or resentful, of things he cannot provide. She does not harp on his failures... And praise his achievements for her own gain.

The Perfect Woman is not a figure of modern society.

My Perfect Woman is different. Her beauty is quiet and unassuming. She reveals only that which she wishes you to see. It is through the journey of loving her where a man sees that her beauty goes far beyond appearance.

She is kind and gentle.

Forgiving.

Understanding.

Trusting.

Respectful.

Loving.

Wholesome.

Faithful.

Her inner beauty far surpasses any mortal shell that could dream of containing it.

My Perfect Woman gives to others unselfishly of her time and energy. She judges no one and in turn is respected by those around her. She rescues stray animals, no matter how small, large or unusual. She always has a kind word for anyone. She never questions that which she knows is right.

She follows her heart, even if it leads to disappointment. She is brave enough to try something new and has the courage to do it again.

My Perfect Woman has no flaws. Any fallacy seen by others is only a mirror image of that which they detest in themselves.

She is, in a word, perfect.

Many men search for lifetimes to find such a treasure. Often times, it is scoffed that she doesn't exist. And while many men have tried and failed, I hold one thing above them in my efforts.

When asked if she could accept...

Imperfection.

Jealousy.

Fear.

Temperament...and a countless list of other flaws. Settling for less than a perfect man, With these mortal stains that I carry, My Perfect Woman looked beyond all of that. She saw the best I have to offer, never glancing at the bad.

Endless love.

Devotion.

Respect.

Faithfulness.

Trust.

Understanding...and the courage to love her unconditionally. She saw these traits... the only gifts I have to offer.

And she said, "Yes."

"Vigilantes of Love" to Perform at Valley

Courtesy of College Relations

Bill Mallonee and the Vigilantes of Love will perform in concert on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the West Dining Hall of Lebanon Valley College's Mund Center.

Opening for the group will be Lancaster-based songwriter Daniel French and the acoustic pop duo, Dog Named David. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by Lebanon Valley College's Light in the Valley, is \$5. For more details, call the college center at 867-6161.

Since emerging from the Athens, Georgia college scene in the early 1990s, Vigilantes of Love have received critical acclaim from scores of music publications and developed a following of fans in the U.S. and beyond. Rolling Stone magazine has called the band, "compelling and insightful...this group continues to probe through Americana rock and roll proving that sometimes the only story worth telling is that of the journey."

Audible Sigh, the band's first release on Compass Records, features Mallonee's Dylan-tinged vocals as he spins stories of the darkness that lurks in the broken shadows of modern life. In 1999, readers of Alt-Country, a monthly newsletter, named Vigilantes of Love the Band of the Year, and the song "Resplendent" (from Audible Sigh) Song of the Year.

A track from Audible Sigh, "Nothing Like a Train," has received airplay on WB's "Felicity." In addition to Mallonee, Vigilantes is comprised of bassist Jacob Radley and drummer Kevin Heuer.

Dog Named David has produced three albums: It's Alright, World Traveler and Acoustic Canine. They have shared the stage with bands like Caedmon's Call, Age of Faith, and 7-Day Jesus. They have been dubbed "best band in Alabama" by the Birmingham Weekly.

Daniel French is best known for his work with the band, Ran Away to Sea. He has made appearances at Lebanon Valley College's Spring Arts Festival in 1998 and 1999, and was heard on the College's radio station, WLVC, during the spring of '99.

Student Assistant For Web Development

The Web Development Team is looking for a motivated and energetic student to assist in the development and advancement of the college's web pages. This is a great opportunity for the right individual.

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If you are interested in the position, send a letter of application and resume to Kristy Floyd, Laughlin Hall, by February 23, 2001.

For questions, contact Ms. Floyd at extension 6037 or by e-mail at floyd@lvc.edu.

Town vs. Gown is Not as Bad as it Seems

By Andrew Rimby

In any college community, a relationship between the college and the town is vital to the well-being of both the college and the community. This unique relationship is very delicate and often friction between a town and a college is a common occurrence. This situation is nothing new to Annville and Lebanon Valley College, who are now squared off in a variety of skirmishes. Some of the more recent problems include the "open container" ordinance, the parking ordinance, and a restrictive curfew on late night activities. But, with all of the problems that seem to be driving us apart, is there really an animosity between the college and the community? "I have never had a problem with any residents of the community," says Vincent D'Aniello, a recent graduate of Lebanon Valley College and currently a resident of Annville. "If anything, people respect that I am an alum of LVC [Lebanon Valley College]."

D'Aniello is currently a manager at the local Turkey Hill, a place that he feels benefits from the presence of the college. "Friday and Saturday nights we have a greater amount of customers due to college," says D'Aniello. "Our third-shift business is mainly college students. Without the college, I doubt that Turkey Hill would stay open continuously for 24 hours."

Turkey Hill is not the only business that benefits from the presence of the college. "For our business, we are greatly benefited," says Martha Hicks, wife of Skip Hicks, who owns MJ's Coffeehouse. "A college is good for any town. They do not supply the majority of our business, but they allow us to have a diversified customer pool." Another thriving business, Johnson's Bar on Main St., also benefits from LVC business. "There is a definite benefit to our business," says Steve Johnson, owner of Johnson's Bar. "We get a mix of both professors and students that constitute about 10% of our business."

Businesses aren't the only ones that benefit from the presence of LVC. Lebanon Valley is good for Annville, but it is also good for the county, says Cleona resident Justin Shaulis. "They offer quality cultural opportunities that are normally not available to a town community, such as art exhibits and various student events, including concerts, plays, and sporting events." The college continually offers a variety of cultural events that are open to the community. Every other week MJ's Coffeehouse

hosts the Coffeehouse Series, which is a series of small concerts, public readings, and other events that reach out to the creative side of the community and the college. MJ's also hosts the FilmSOC series every other Sunday, showing an array of movies that span a variety of topics. The college also regularly allows the community use of its sports facilities at the Arnold Sports Center. Recent additions to the building have increased capacity for weight training and general exercise, as well as opened the opportunity for physical therapy studies. The Zimmerman Art gallery offers continual art exhibits highlighting different styles of modern and classical art. "They have wonderful cultural events," says Martha Hicks. The college also provides a lot of free advertising for local businesses allowing more awareness of local stores. Many of the events that the college offers are often free admission for the public or accompanied by a minimal fee.

Residents are not the only people who feel that Annville and Lebanon Valley is a good match. "The college contributes culturally, economically, and intellectually," says LVC President G. David Pollack. "Annville is a safe community that provides a good environment for the students."

But amidst all of the good opportunities and relations between the college and the town, the issues still rear their ugly heads. "The only complaints that I ever hear are about the noise that the students are making late at night," says Johnson. Students are often annoyed by the 10 p.m. noise policy that restricts any loud activity after the curfew. "It is an unreasonable and unrealistic request to have no noise after 10 p.m. on a college campus," says Pollack. "The lifestyle of a college student is different than that of a resident," he continues. "Students often attend class during the day, participate in extracurricular activities in the afternoon and evening, then study and socialize late into the evening hours. Often times students sleep during the afternoon to support this habit and while it may seem unnatural to residents who work all day and sleep at night, it is perfectly normal to most college students." College attorney Steffan Presser of the Philadelphia office of the American Civil Liberties Union also states that Annville's curfew law extends dangerously the police power to stop and question young people minding their own business. The parking ordinance has also become an issue as of late. Students feel that it is unjust to restrict

where they can park, especially commuters. Some residents feel that they are entitled to exclusive parking privileges outside their homes and that students should not monopolize the streets. These differences have led to a few instances of confrontation between students and residents and have resulted in legislation requiring parking passes for students and restrictions on parking privileges. "The problem is not parking," says President Pollack, "the problem is people making parking a problem."

Problems between a college and the community are not limited to Annville. All across the nation, similar instances have occurred resulting in hard feelings. In Boulder, Colorado, relations between Colorado University and City Hall are approaching a historic nadir, in large part over the university's threatened development of certain properties. "What's lacking here is a shared vision as to the ultimate shape and feel that university and the city are going to take," Boulder City Manager Ron Secrist said. Here, Colorado University is hindered in its growth by Boulder City, a move that could sound a death knell for the university.

While these problems continue to strain our relationship, everyone is searching for solutions. "Freshmen should not be allowed to have cars on campus," says LVC senior Stacey Stinson. "With the growth of the college, there is simply no room for everyone." "The college should allow more use of its facilities for local kids," says Steve Johnson. "The Youth League could really benefit from having time in the gym and the practice facilities at a decent hour." D'Aniello feels that expansion is out of control. "The college should stop trying to expand and focus on what they have." Shaulis feels that if the town continues to pursue student parking tags, then resident parking tags should also be instilled to allow for less confusion of cars.

There are no easy solutions to the problems that face Annville and LVC. Only through a cooperative effort can any progress be made. "We need to explain to the community why we are growing," says Pollack. "It is helpful to reiterate that reason to the public, so they understand why we do what we do." Shaulis agrees. "Both sides must accept and respect the idea that Annville is a college town and the impact that students' actions will have."

Madame Zoltara

Aquarius (20 Jan - 17 Feb)- Expand your cultural horizons. A pleasant surprise awaits you at the Allen Theater or the Suzanne Arnold Art Gallery.

Pisces (18 Feb - 19 Mar)- Do not interpret that new "friend's" need for conversation as mere whining. A kind listener is what they need right now.

Aries (20 Mar - 19 Apr)- Beware the invaders growing under your bed. Do your roommate a favor and get a jump start on spring cleaning.

Taurus (20 Apr - 19 May)- Those around you must bundle up not just from the winter weather but from your icy exterior as well. Examine the motives behind your recent cold shoulders.

Gemini (20 May - 20 Jun)- Go see the The Threepenny Opera.

Cancer (21 Jun - 21 Jul)- You don't have to do this by yourself. Look for help in unexpected places.

Leo (22 Jul - 22 Aug)- While trying new things is good, be smart. Quit trying these new things that only end up hurting yourself and others.

Virgo (23 Aug - 21 Sep)- They're right. It's your fault. Apologize and move on.

Libra (22 Sep - 22 Oct)- Do not stop at the hurdle in front of you. Push the limit and you'll get your way.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov)- There is much to be said for taking things slowly. Do not rush the issue if you want the happy ending.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 20 Dec)- Quit condemning people around you for the "type" they fit into. See beyond the external stereotype- especially for the brunette that sits near you in that class.

Capricorn (21 Dec - 19 Jan)- What you think is in your friend's best interest isn't necessarily what is in their best interest. Put your opinion aside and do what's best for you.

"What Women Want"...Do Men Really Know?

By Kristen L. Bender

So what do women really want anyway? Well, being a woman myself, I know exactly what I want from a man. And so does Helen Hunt, who plays Darcie Maguire in the movie *What Women Want*. As a beautiful, savvy, and very intelligent advertising executive, Hunt shows every woman how to "crawl" under a man's skin.

Nick Marshall, played by Mel Gibson, is the charming and irresistibly handsome love interest of Hunt's character. The two do not seem incredibly compatible at first because they are battling for the same job and the respect of the firm. (Basically, this is a man versus woman flick centralized around the rather large ego of Gibson's character.)

During the film, the egotistical Gibson shows everyone that he ruined his marriage to his first wife, played by Lauren Holly, shows no respect nor understanding for his daughter, played by Ashley Johnson, as well as no respect for the feelings of the meek, ditzy coffee

shop girl, played by Marisa Tomei, who is madly in love with him. He just uses each as if they were toys; and, this is exactly what he planned to do with Hunt. Think again!!

During a freak accident later in the film, Gibson's character acquires the profound skill of being able to read a woman's mind. Not just one woman but every woman on every corner, on every street, and in every building of Chicago. Being rather amazed by this new talent, he figures that he can use it to get anything that he wants from any woman. This is not the case. After a few days of this phenomenon, he starts to use it more to the advantage of others rather than himself. More or less, he tries to use these powers to better humanity and finds that special someone in Hunt's character.

This movie, incredibly funny and romantic, even emotionally touching at times, is a film that I would highly recommend to everyone, especially to all of those men that will definitely want to get inside the heads of their women!

"Miss Congeniality"...From Tomboy to Temptress

By Kristen L. Bender

Being a tomboy was never abnormal for Gracie Hart. She even once beat up two boys on the playground when she was six. Growing up, this tomboy image remained. By joining the FBI, Special Agent Hart quickly became and remained one of the guys.

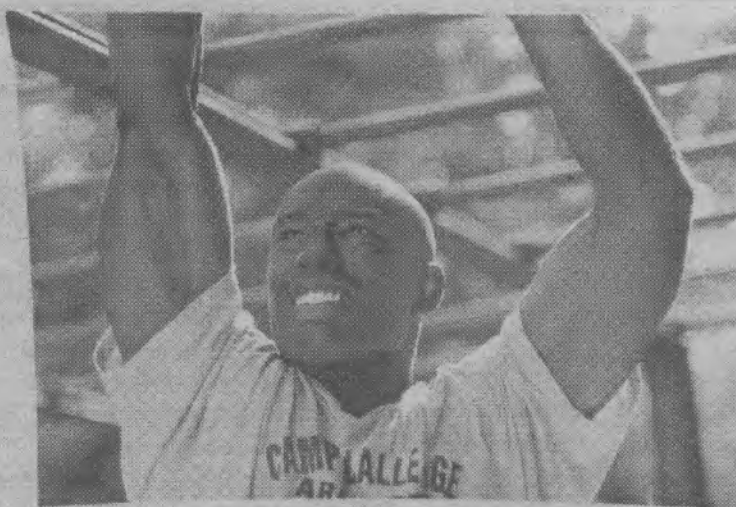
Sandra Bullock, who plays the character of Gracie Hart, totally transforms herself during the course of *Miss Congeniality*. From the first time that you see her -- glasses, chowing down on a burger and drinking a beer, followed by an enthusiastic burp, to the next time as the radiant beauty queen that she becomes -- she is an amazingly comical person.

After botching up a stakeout, Bullock is placed on desk duty but quickly removed when assigned to the job of becoming a beauty queen in order to find the terrorist, known as "The Citizen," who is trying to sabotage the Miss USA Pageant. The only reason for her returning to the job was because she

was the only woman in the FBI who looked unbelievable in a swimsuit!

Aside from looking for the suspect, Bullock learns that she can be "one of the girls" and also finds love in her partner Eric Matthews, played by the adorable Benjamin Bratt. Bratt, ultimately repulsed by the sight of Bullock in the workplace, he is mesmerized by her transformation and completely charmed by her when she comes out with, "You want to kiss me. You want to hug me. You want to love me." Then, as you think that they are going to have a romantic moment, Bratt takes a huge bite out of his Snickers bar.

This movie is extremely witty and it will make you laugh scene after scene. Bullock really does light up the screen with her natural charm -- beauty queen or with a mouth full of food. I highly recommend this film if you are a fan of Ms. Bullock, need a good laugh, and want to be "amazingly surprised" at the secret lives of a Miss USA beauty queen.



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Dutchmen Soar into Playoffs with Two Weekend Victories

By Richard Dunn
Hockey Correspondent

The Ice Hockey team faced a huge challenge this past weekend as the Dutchmen battled Suffolk and Worcester State for home ice advantage in the playoffs. The team met their goal this weekend, defeating Suffolk 7-3 and Worcester State 3-2.

On Saturday, at Twin Ponds Ice Arena, the Dutchmen came out flying as freshman Ian Sinclair scored just 19 seconds into the contest. "I was just trying to get my body to the net, and Tim (Rink) made a nice pass. I got my stick on it and deflected it in," said Sinclair. That goal gave the team the boost it needed as the physical play led to a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

The second period saw more of the same physical action, and the Dutchmen scored three goals to widen their lead to five goals. On a third period power play, Suffolk scored just 21 seconds into the final stanza. The Dutchmen were determined to take the two points from the Rams and tightened up in the remaining minutes to take the victory.

Overall, the team played their best hockey of the second half of the season. Co-Captain Jamie Taylor believed "that watching us play together as a unit was a work of art in motion." Junior Lincoln Matlock took home the victory saving five shots through two periods and freshman Joe Agnelli played strong, turning away 11 shots in the third period.

On the milky white Hershey Park Arena ice, the Dutchmen needed to defeat the Worcester State Lancers to improve their chances of having a home playoff game this year. Assistant Coach J.P. Callahan gave the speech of a lifetime as he reminded the team of old-time hockey, and inspired them to play like Toe Blake and Eddie Shore.

Unlike the Suffolk game, the Dutchmen came out flat in the first period and allowed the Lancers to take a one-goal lead into the locker room after 20 minutes. Valley knew they needed to pick up the physical play

again, and everyone looked for the spark.

That spark came relatively quick as Bill Askwith fired home a goal to knot the game up at one. Ian Sinclair ripped a howitzer on net, and the Lancer goaltender kicked the rebound right on the tape of a hard skating Askwith. "I was just in the right place at the right time", said Askwith.

That goal was huge as it was followed by two more LVC goals, including a power play goal that turned out to be the game-winner by Brian Yingling. "I really didn't do too much on that play, but we work the PP all the time in practice and I knew where I had to be to put the rebound home."

After the second intermission, Valley led 3-1 and wanted to play a strong defensive third period.

Down by two goals late in the game, the Lancers pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker. They managed to put one past Dutchmen goalie Kevin Block with under a minute to play, but could not tie the game. Block, who made 33 saves, backstopped the Dutchmen throughout the game and played extremely well in the third.

"The guys played very strong in front of me, and they kept the shots to the outside," declared Block.

It was a hard fought defensive game and veteran defenseman Mike Sarro praised Block's play and added, "We tried to keep the scoring chances to a minimum and hit as many people as we could."

With the wins, the Dutchmen have now clinched a playoff berth, and with victories this weekend, can guarantee home ice advantage.

Co-Captain Greg Kutchma commended the team on a great effort and said, "Those two wins are great games to get us playing playoff style hockey."

Head Coach Al MacCormack knew the importance of these two games and prepared his team well.

"Anytime you can get two wins and four points out of a weekend, it's great," explained Coach MacCormack.



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Pugh Leads Charge as Dutchmen Steer Toward the Playoffs

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Entering Lynch Hall, one could not help to notice the full moon looming above the Humanities Building. Upon entering Lynch Gymnasium, one would notice that none other than the greatly despised Susquehanna Crusaders were in town to take on Valley in a must win Commonwealth showdown. One would also take notice that Susquehanna has not had much luck against the Dutchmen this year, especially on the men's side where Valley has been a thorn in SU's side. Nevertheless, a game had to be played, and the Dutchmen had to come away victorious if they hoped to keep their post-season hopes alive.

On paper, this would surely be a win for Valley, but no one said it would come easy, and it didn't. Valley squandered a 14 point lead with under two minutes remaining to see the game and their playoff hopes almost slip away.

"We played good early second half defense then got comfortable," head coach Brad McAlester said to reporters after the game. "We rebounded the ball at the end."

After guard Corey Green scored a quick bucket, captain Mike Witcoskie, an Annville native, nailed two straight three-pointers from the top of the key, to give S.U. a 75-74 advantage. Both Green and Witoskie were the sole reasons why Susquehanna was able to make the late crusade.

Green was amazing, he did an excellent job of creating his own shot off the dribble, and penetrating and dishing, keeping the Dutchmen defense honest. During the late run, when it appeared as SU was out for the count, Green went on a tear knocking down shot after shot. He shot 8-of-15 from the field, 3-of-8 from beyond the arch, and 3-of-3 from the stripe, to finish with a game-high, 22

points.

Witcoskie, the second go-to guy for the Crusaders stymied the Dutchmen was his outside presence, as he hit 5-of-8 from downtown, to finish with 19 points. SU would also get 16 points from sixth man Tim Hurd, who stunned the crowd with two dunks, one over Valley's Ron Kneer, who was attempting to foul.

But despite the late SU run, Valley would get the last say in the outcome of this game with their rebounding. Though Valley dominated the boards, 36-28, the most important came in the final seconds of the game.

After a Witcoskie missed three-point attempt, point Guard Drew Brayford grabbed the long rebound, and was immediately fouled. With the Crusaders being in the double bonus penalty, Valley for the rest of the game, if fouled, had the opportunity to get two freebies from the free-throw line. Easier said than done.

Brayford after walking the length of the court made his first, but bricked his second. Fortunately, unlike the many close games Valley had previously lost, the ball bounced in their favor, as Brayford gathered the ball off his own miss, only to be fouled and sent to the line once again. This time Brayford missed them both, but Kneer, who electrified the crowd minutes before with a one-handed jam, grabbed the rock in mid air, and tossed it to teammate Chris Ziegler, the best free-throw shooter on the team. Ziegler was immediately fouled and sent to the line for two, but he too missed both shots.

With gasps of disbelief coming from the exhausted Valley crowd, sighs of relief followed as Darren Pugh collected his 10th board of the night, giving him his seventh double-double of the year.

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Injury Bugged Dutchmen get Kauffman her 100th Career Win

By Dez Nemec
Sports Writer

After suffering two close losses earlier in the week, the Lady Dutchmen overran the Moravian Greyhounds and gave Coach Peg Kauffman her 100th victory at LVC.

In the second game of a double-header with the men last Saturday, the women made it a 2-0 day for LVC basketball, capping an 80-75 victory.

The scoring was evenly distributed with four players scoring in double digits. Senior Miriam Anthony let the team with 20 points and 8 thefts for the team. Sophomore Chrissy Bigler had a double-double, adding 14 points and 10 boards. Sophomore Steph Tighe tallied 14 points and 9 rebounds, while senior Lora Zimmerman put up 19.

Probably the most exciting part of the game came when time ran out. The team presented Coach Kauffman with a signed team photo and random items, such as golf tees, chalk, and candies, all in lots of 100.

"I think the kids played great," Coach Kauffman said after the Commonwealth Conference win. "We've been playing really hard," she added, despite the recent losses."

Rather shy of her accomplishment, Coach Kauffman did what any humble person would: she attributed it to her team. "It [her hundredth win] was great for the program," she said. "I wasn't really thinking about it. The team wins before me."

Coach also remembered those teams from 1992 till now that helped her record. "I think it shows a lot of effort from the past."

As for the future of the present squad, there is still a chance at post-season play. As long as the cards fall into place, there could still be a play-off birth for the women. "We have to win out and take care of ourselves," said Kauffman, "and then we need to watch and wait."

Sports Sidebar

The 13th annual "Hot Dog" Frank Athletic Service Award was awarded to just recently retired athletic director, Lou Sorrentino. Sorrentino bled red, white, and blue for 30 years as a coach and A.D., and continues to serve as head golf coach.

LVC Team Records

(as of 2-13-01)

Sport	Overall	League
Women's Basketball:	11-11	4-8
Men's Basketball:	12-10	7-5
Ice Hockey:	13-7-2	10-4-1
Men's Swimming:	3-7	0-4
Women's Swimming:	3-9	0-5

Pugh Takes his Game to New Heights

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

There is a feeling among athletes that "success is a journey, not a destination."

For sophomore Darren Pugh, a 6'7" center on Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team, the journey began in high school.

"Probably around ninth grade," Pugh said of when he believed he could really excel playing basketball. "Up to that point, I really wasn't better than everyone else, I was the same height. Then all of a sudden I got a growth spurt and by my junior year, I started getting more coordinated, and I just took off."

During Pugh's last two years he started for Shippensburg High School, earning Carlisle Sentinel first team all-star and defensive awards. He was also named to the Public Opinion first team All-Stars. In addition, Pugh was voted SHippensburg's Most Valuable Player.

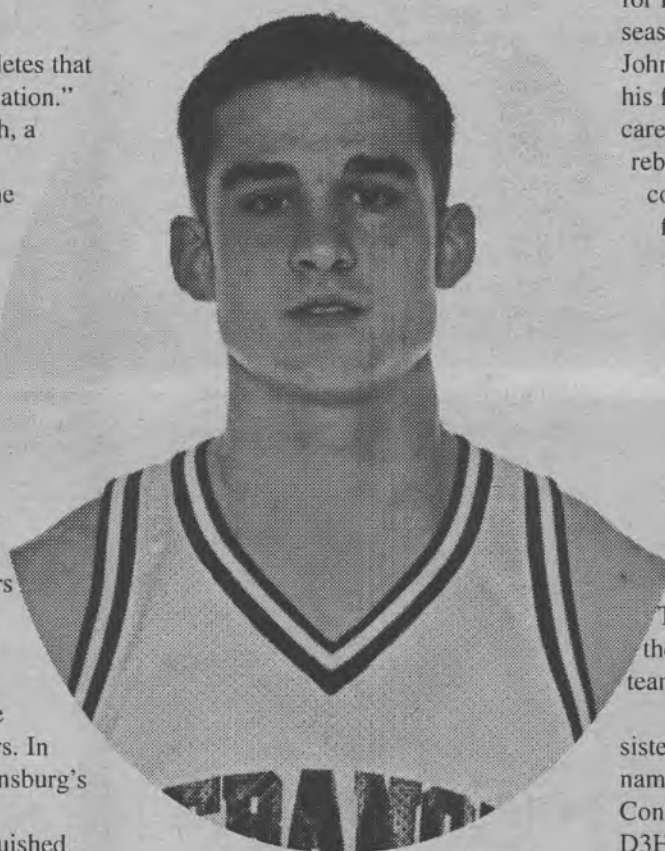
While earning these distinguished honors, Pugh had aspirations of playing at the next level.

"It was a goal of mine," Pugh admitted. "In high school that was the only sport I played, I put all my time and effort into that, so I just kind of expected to play college basketball."

While still in high school, the college selection process began for Pugh. Basketball was a major factor in his choice to attend LVC.

"My junior year in high school, they were the number one team in the nation," said Pugh. "They were like 24-4 that year. I would love to play with a team with that good of a tradition, and especially a chance to win a national championship. I could have gone to some other schools, but they didn't have as good of a chance to win like LVC did."

In late August of 1999, Pugh started



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a new journey as a freshman at LVC. At times the journey would be rough, especially during basketball practice.

"I learned how to get my butt kicked in practice," Pugh candidly remarked. "I had to guard 'Buck' Dan Pfeil ('00) all the time. He was very good. He really taught me a lot of stuff in the post."

He learned a lot that first season, as he adjusted to the more physical faster, more demanding college game. Despite the maturation process, Pugh was a part of a winning tradition. Under head coach Brad McAlester, the Dutchmen (17-12 overall, 8-6 Commonwealth) qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference for the eighth consecutive season and won the 2000 ECAC Division III Southern Regional Championship.

The journey, however, got better

for Pugh, with the start of his sophomore season. In his team's opening game of the John Hopkins Tournament, Pugh enjoyed his finest game of his young collegiate career, grabbing a career high 19 rebounds. He finished with 15 points, connecting on 6-of-10 shots from the field, going 3-of-4 from the foul line, and blocking two shots.

"The first game really surprised me when I had 15 points and 19 rebounds, said Pugh. "I came out of the gates just going wild."

Pugh continued to improve. Over his next ten games, Pugh emerged as the team's top rebounder, averaging eight boards per game. He continued that momentum into the Billy Martucci Holiday Tournament, where he was selected to the All-Tournament Team, along with teammate Steve Horst.

Afterward, Pugh continued his consistent play and was rewarded. He was named to the MAC Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll and the D3Hoops.com Team of the Week for Jan. 21-28, averaging 16.5 points and 12.0 rebounds per game. Pugh had 14 points and 13 rebounds against nationally ranked Elizabethtown and recorded a career-high 19 points and 11 rebounds in a win at Messiah, his fifth double-double of the season.

Pugh's relentless work ethic and fierce rebounding prowess in the paint, contributed to him earning the awards.

"The only way I've ever approached basketball was giving 100%, all the time for forty-minutes," Pugh exclaimed. "I just work hard on the court and my main thing is rebounding. I figure if I can get 10 rebounds a night, just by getting the rebounds, I'm going to score points because you get on the offensive glass, you get so many easy shots."

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XFL: The Real Football League?

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Nicknames on the back of jerseys, rule changes galore, new innovative camera angles, and voluptuous cheerleaders wearing the most revealing of clothing--it doesn't get any better than this. Introducing the XFL, a league that many people assume to stand for Extreme Football League, but in fact according to founder of the league and owner of the World Wrestling Federation, Vince McMahon, the acronym XFL stands for nothing.

Announced on WWF Raw last February that the league would be formed, many people speculated enclosing on the commencement of the inaugural season, whether it would be a worthwhile venture for the WWF Entertainment Inc. and NBC, who signed on as partner to the league. In week one, via national ratings, the speculation ended with 12.6 weekend rating, and an average attendance of 35,115. On NBC, Feb 2, the ratings reached 9.5, which made the XFL its highest rated Saturday night program since Sept. 30 - the Olympics.

This is nothing to be too excited about though, looking back on history. In 1983, when ABC introduced the U.S. Football League featuring would-be NFL star Hershel Walker, the league opened with a better overall rating than the XFL, 14.2. Give or take a few weeks, the audience was lost, and ratings plummeted. This was the case this past weekend as rating plummeted to 5.1. But this has been the year for new risky programming, both Survivor and Big Brother had great ratings, so will the XFL be a so-called survivor? The answer awaits to be seen.

Vince McMahon on the XFL

"The NFL has forgotten about the fan." Middle class America can't afford to go to an NFL game. The NFL is about corporate America. What we are doing is respecting the fan, giving them more than their money's worth and bringing them closer to the game."

XFL Positives

Cheerleaders: The Cheerleaders look great! I just happened to catch the game in the nick of time only to see the camera man taking a relatively eye-pleasing shot of the backsides of the ladies as they were going up the stairs of the cheerleader platform.

Another positive regarding the cheerleaders, was the fact that the women were not as conventional as the normal cheerleader. The rebelling football league has rid the ladies of the pompoms and the boring "Go-team-Go." These women are wild, crazy, and sexy.

Rules: The rule changes compared to the conservative NFL are awesome to a real football fan. They truly add another dimension to the game, which will make each contest entertaining to watch.

My favorite change, is the exile of the coin toss for choice of possession, and the introduction of a 20-yard race and fumble recovery between two players of opposing teams to see who gets the ball first.

Team Nicknames: No more "Lions and Tigers, and Bears" type of names, or organizations like the National Basketball Association ridding the Washington Bullets of their name because it was too violent. The XFL sensationalizes violence. With nicknames like the Hitmen, Outlaws, Maniax, and Rage, who cares about being politically correct?

Salary: Having the experience of playing football at a Division III school and getting nothing for it but personal pleasure can be disappointing, especially while D-II and D-I players get the chance to go to school for free just because of their athleticism. But I play for the love of the game, not for what I can get financially. Well, the XFL players have the same attitudes. Quarterbacks will earn \$50,000 salary, while all other players earn a base rate of \$45,000. The kickers will earn \$35,000. Not too shabby for a 10-game regular season, but this is a pretty stiff pay-cut compared to what NFL players get. Oh, did I mention that for every win the victor gets to split \$100,000. Just a little incentive to give it all they got.

Something for the Fans: The cheerleaders are something else, but so are the prices to games. For a NFL game, you'll be lucky to get a seat in the nose-bleed section for under fifty bucks. You don't have that problem with the XFL. To get a seat at the 50-yard line cost just \$25.

XFL Negatives

Commentary: I don't know about you, but Jesse Ventura should return to his governing duties. He's terrible. I've been playing football since nine years of age, and my mother still doesn't know what's going on half the time, and she could have called a better game than he did opening night. This aspect of the presentation definitely needs some work.

The only tandem that I found pleasant to the ear were wrestling commentators Jim Ross and Jerry "the King" Lawler. That's pretty pathetic, in my opinion, though Lawler's sexual innuendoes about the cheerleaders busting out of their outfits, definitely cracked a few

chuckles out of me.

Camera Views: Can someone please stop changing the view every 5 seconds! As soon as I got used to one angle, I would see it from another. The camera-man on the field is a cool idea, but his zooming in on the players is just too up-close and personal for me. The "X-cam" suspended from a cable dangling on the 50-yard line was cool, but adding a light to it wouldn't be a bad idea.

Interviews: I wasn't too thrilled with the idea of sideline reporters interviewing the fans. It felt like I was watching a new version of TRL, except males instead of females screamed into the mike after they made their comments.

I also did not like the interviewing of players, especially after something went wrong or they were playing poorly. Mark my words, one of those reporters will get decked before the season is over for asking the wrong question.

Halftime Locker Room Peek:

Another great idea, but maybe I'm biased as an aspiring commentator for wanting to see analysis at the half, not a team in the locker room the whole time unless they are getting reamed out by the coach. I'll give it some time. But they need to fix the mikes. Half the time you couldn't hear what was being said because of technical difficulty.

Players Miked: They say the XFL isn't scripted, yet players are being miked when calling plays. Don't you think the defensive coordinator by hearing the call could relay to his defense whether the play is a pass or run? Just thought I'd ask.

Championship: The championship game will be not be called the XFL Bowl, rather "Big Game at the End." Need I say any more?



Birmingham Bolts

Venue: Legion Field
Colors: Purple & Gold
Head Coach: Gerry Dinando



Chicago Enforcers

Venue: Soldier Field
Colors: Black & Blue
Head Coach: Ron Meyer



NY/NJ Hitmen

Venue: Giants Stadium
Colors: Black & Blue
Head Coach: Rusty Tillman



Orlando Rage

Venue: Citrus Bowl
Colors: Red, Gold & Purple
Head Coach: Galen Hall



San Francisco Demons

Venue: Pac Bell Stadium
Colors: Red, Gold & Black
Head Coach: Jim Skipper



Memphis Maniax

Venue: Liberty Bowl
Colors: Maroon & Aqua
Head Coach: Skippy Brown



Las Vegas Outlaws

Venue: Sam Boyd Stadium
Colors: Red, Gold & Black
Head Coach: Jim Criner



Los Angeles Extreme

Venue: L.A. Coliseum
Colors: Blue, Gold & Black
Head Coach: Al Lugibill

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Pugh, who too was fouled, made only 1-of-2 from the line, but the single would be enough to ice the game, as the Dutchmen prevailed 78-75.

"This [the win] was huge," said McAlester. "We have to win at home if we want to be in the playoffs."

With the win, Valley got over the .500 hump, to improve to 11-10, 6-5 in conference, but there was no time for celebration, because next on the agenda were the conference rival Moravian Greyhounds, in another must-win game.

Suffering an 83-74 loss to Moravian in mid-January, Valley had to stop two components of the Moravian attack to come out the victor. First, the player to stop was guard David Jordan, who unleashed 27 points on the Dutchmen in their first meeting. Second, LVC could not permit the Hounds to get to the line quite as often. In the first game, the deciding factor rode on the heels of Moravian getting to the line, canning 30-of-35 free-throws.

The Dutchmen maturing as the regular season draws near an end, learned from their first loss and turned the tables on Moravian. Valley got a season high 39 opportunities from the free-throw line, earning 29 free points. Moravian reached the free-throw line just 11 times, only to cash in on five points.

Also the Dutchmen continued to rely on the hot hand of Pugh, who registered his eight double-double of the year, in scoring a game and career high 24 points, while collecting 10 boards. Steve Horst, who had his team-high scoring streak snapped at 21-games by Pugh, contributed 18 points to the winning effort.

Freshman guard Evan Harlor aided Valley with seven of his career high 12 points, to put the game out of reach midway through the second half, as the Dutchmen went on a 16-2 run.

With the win, LVC is knotted in third place in the Commonwealth with the Albright Lions who they took on Valentines Day evening. Valley in order to solidify themselves in the postseason must win one of their last two games, either against Albright or Widener. "We're a good team," McAlester said. "If we played one of the schedules that the other teams played, we'd be 13-6." I think if we get to the playoffs we'll have a shot. We've been there with every team we've played this year."

To see the outcome of yesterday's game, between LVC and Albright, check the sports page within the web site.

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Sports CalendarMen's Basketball

2/17 vs. Widener 2 p.m.

2/21 vs. Commonwealth Semi-Final TBA

2/24 vs. Commonwealth Final TBA

Women's Basketball

2/17 vs. Widener 4 p.m.

Ice Hockey

2/16 vs. Stonehill TBA

2/17 @ W. New England 2:30 p.m.

Swimming

2/16-18 MAC Championships @ Scranton

Men's B-Ball Scores

2/7 LVC 78 - Susquehanna 75

2/10 LVC 82 - Moravian 72

Men's Swimming

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Athletes of the Week

Sophomores **Darren Pugh**, **Tim Rink**, and **Benjamin Kwon** have earned this week's Sports Editors Athlete of the Week Award for their past performances.

Pugh has been on a tear as of late, and has truly developed into a physical and dominating presence down low. Pugh has registered not one, not two, but eight double-doubles on the year, with his last coming on Feb. 10 in a much needed win against Moravian. Pugh dropped a career-high 24 points and collected 10 boards. On the season, he is second in scoring with 239, and first in rebounds, with 214. Pugh was recently named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll and D3Hoops.com Team of the Week.

Rink and **Kwon**, both recently named to the ECAC/CMM Honor Roll have contributed mightily to the recent success and 3-game winning streak of the Dutchmen Ice Hockey Team. In the last three games Rink has scored one goal and dished out four assists, while Kwon also scored a goal, dishing out five assist.

Honorable Mention

On Feb. 8, senior **Amy Lions** and sophomore **Lauren Procopio** set a new school record in the 200-meter free relay, with a time of 2:06.19. Junior **Shannon Feather** topped her own school record, beating last year's time in the 100-meter breaststroke(1:23.72). Also freshman **Jamie Kendall** qualified for MACs and broke the school record in the 200-meter butterfly(3:13.47).

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Team Leaders**Men's Basketball

Points: Steve Horst 20.5/g

3-Pointers: Evan Harlor 18

Rebounds: Darren Pugh 9.7/g

Steals: Steve Horst 2.0/g

Assists: Drew Brayford 4.7/g

Women's Basketball

Points: Stephanie Tighe 15.7

3-Pointers: Lora Zimmerman 55

Rebounds: Stephanie Tighe 7.8

Steals: Miriam Anthony 5.8

Assists: Lora Zimmerman 3.0

Ice Hockey

Goals: Greg Kutchma 16

Points: Brian Yingling 32

Assists: Tim Rink 19

Penalty Minutes: Ian Sinclair

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In an important conference tilt with visiting Susquehanna on Feb. 7, Pugh played a vital role in the low post. On defense, he constantly denied his men, boxing out his opponent and anticipating missed shots. On offense, Pugh set picks, posting up against a Crusader defender, or driving hard to the basket. As a result of his aggressive play, Pugh went to the foul line 12 times, and netted 11 shots, the last with eight seconds remaining in the game, to preserve a 78-75 victory.

Pugh's dominance continued the next game (Feb. 10) against Moravian, with his team fighting for a MAC playoff spot. Pugh burst out in the second half with 18 points, leading his team (12-10 overall, 7-5 Commonwealth) to an 82-72 victory, while registering his fifth straight double-double, a career-high 24 points and 10 rebounds.

With each game Darren Pugh continues to get better for the Dutchmen, but he also remembers his journey, and where it all started.

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Senior Send-Off

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4:30 PM – 6:30 PM

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Check on your business office account, and make sure all your paperwork is filed with the registrar and financial aid!

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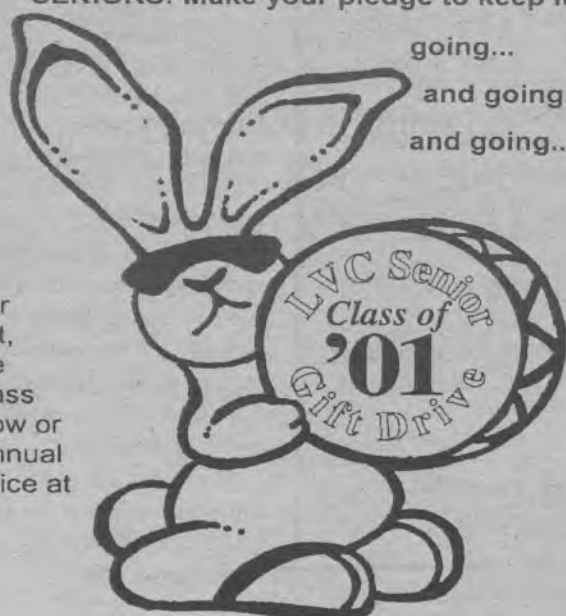
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Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 15

9:30 p.m.- Singer Paul Brubaker, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, February 16

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical Production: "Three Penny

Opera," Leedy Theater

Saturday, February 17

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical Production: "Three Penny

Opera," Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, February 18

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical Production: "Three Penny

Opera," Leedy Theater

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night,

Faust Lounge

Monday, February 19

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student

Organizations Room

Tuesday, February 20

11:00 a.m.- Founder's Day, Lutz Hall

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, February 21

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, February 22

5:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining

Hall

Friday, February 23

8:00 p.m.- Winter Musical Production: "Three Penny

Opera," Leedy Theater

Saturday, February 24

8:00 p.m.- Winter Theatrical Production: "Three Penny Opera," Leedy

Theater

11:30 p.m.- Homecoming Dance, West Dining Hall

Sunday, February 25

2:00 p.m.- Winter Theatrical Production: "Three

Penny Opera," Leedy

Theater

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, England, Colby Hilker, Faust

Lounge

Monday, February 26

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student



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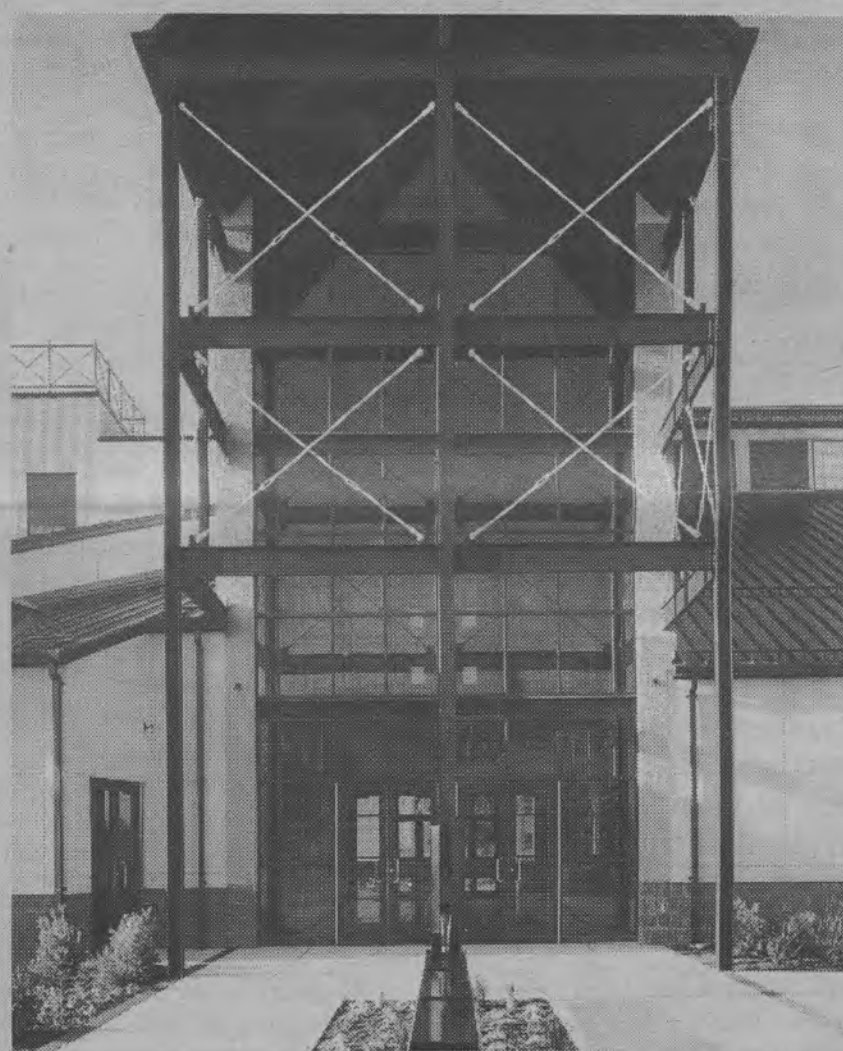
By Sarah Durako
Staff Writer

Over the next few years, LVC will be undergoing many changes in its physical appearance, including a new dormitory, new gymnasium, renovation of Lynch, and renovation of Garber. The first of these prospective expansion jobs will be the construction of new housing across from and connecting to Marquette Suites. Though planning is still taking place, the twin to Marquette is anticipated to be open to students by fall of 2002. Mr. Greg Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services, is extremely pleased with the plans and says, "Even the architects are very excited."

According to Dr. Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, the four houses across from Marquette will be demolished to make room for the new suites. Plans call for a 53 - 75 person dorm, depending on how much room is available following the destruction of the houses. The building will be a co-ed dorm, holding four to five people per room, and will be joined on New St. to the existing Marquette. A social lounge will connect the two dorms, conveniently blocking the view of the concrete factory a few yards away. The new dorms will be considered as preferred housing and will most likely follow the current credit-hours system for residing in suites. Construction is expected to begin sometime during the next academic year, as early as August or as late as next spring.

The building of a new dorm is the first of a few upcoming construction jobs on campus that are connected to an anticipated increase in enrollment and enhancement of

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Courtesy of Terry Garber

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This is the Weight Room... It's Not the Runway

By The Guy

Ugh, twenty-one, twenty-two, clank. Ah, the weight room, which consists of nothing but fitness machines, sweaty bodies, and oh yes, a row of mirrors along with people who work out for about five minutes and then hang around the whole time. Now, I work out usually for about an hour and for five days out of the week, and I can admit, I do take a break after I do a particular workout. But, there are some people who don't even work out. They walk around and attempt to strut their stuff. And then there are also the types of people who check themselves out in the mirror. What is the point of going to the gym to work out if all you do is stare at yourself in the mirror? Guys do it for many dif-

ferent reasons, one being that they love to see if their muscles are getting bigger as they pump iron. No offense fellows, they aren't. Half of the time the workout that they are doing is completely wrong. Some weightlifters also love to see if anyone is watching them. Like for instance, a guy curling some dumbbells is going to be checked out by the girl doing some reps on the leg extension. You guys who don't even work out and are so obsessed with looking at yourselves in the mirror and with your egos need to get over yourselves. And just so you guys know, it is not good to do the same exercise everyday. Try and get someone's phone number on your own time. There are some people who actually work hard at staying in shape.

I Don't, Do You?

By Dez

It's getting to be that time of year again. The weather is warming up a little bit and spring is right around the corner, thank God. So when spring finally does arrive, something begins to change. People start acting crazy. Like winter is finally over, so let's celebrate by doing something new. Some start tanning or go shopping. But others try something more permanent. They get married.

So many people are preoccupied with marriage at our age. I just don't get it. My best friend, whom I love more than anything, is getting married after being out of college for a little over a year. She's going to give up all of her dreams and life goals just for love. You have got to be kidding me.

Every time I see my grandmother, I get drilled about when I am going to get married. It drives me completely nuts. She then proceeds to ask me whether or not I have a boyfriend. In an effort to avoid debate, I simply tell her: "No grandma. I don't have one boyfriend. I have several." And that usually ends it.

I guess this is not all that unusual. Many of our parents were married by our age. Last semester I was talking with one of my friends about a boy that she liked. Her mother could not see

why she would be interested in a boy if love never were to come. My friend wanted only to have fun.

For the record, I am not anti-guys or anti-love, despite my article about the non-holiday that many celebrate in mid-February. I'm sure that one day many years from now I'll fall in love again. And when he says forever, he'll really mean it (thanks to the pre-nuptial agreement).

But for now, well, there are just other more important things going on. I have really only lived for a quarter of my life. And I definitely plan on forfeiting all rights to my social life for the next three years in order to further my education. If that results in three lonely and celibate years, well, then that's the price to pay. At least I'll have my dog for company.

The median age for women to get married in 1950 was 22.8. And in 1998?? The median age was 25. That makes me perfectly normal, at least in that respect. So I've spent most of my college life single. I've also always had loads of fun. And isn't that what's really important?

And then maybe after I'm done with law school I'll consider allowing a man to annoy me till death do us part. But till then, no boyfriend, not engaged, not interested. Not normal? No way.

Response to "Perfect Woman"

By Kristen Bender

I am writing this in response to the article "My Perfect Woman," that ran in the last issue. First of all, put on the breaks, Mr. "Man in Love," I have some small problems with your "perfect woman."

How in the world can you honestly ask for someone obedient? What is she? Your dog? Do you throw her a bone and immediately she fetches it and upon returning to you, you pat her on the head and give her a treat? Also, how can you say that the perfect woman never "harps on [your] failures," because if she doesn't say it to your face, she sure as hell is thinking of it in her head. Not to damage the perfect woman qualities that you have listed but every single female is kind, gentle, forgiving, understanding, trusting, respectful, loving, wholesome, and faithful. Everyone that you have met has these qualities, but it takes the right man to bring it out in his partner. It is fairly obvious that you haven't met the woman for you or else they just didn't like you enough to let you inside.

Also, you said that the perfect woman "reveals only that which she wishes you to see." I thought you said you wanted someone you could trust? If she's only revealing what she wants you to see -- which I'm guessing is only good things -- then you have a woman who is not being honest. Make up your mind!

One more thing, "Man in Love." You cannot honestly say that many men "search for a lifetime to find such a treasure" because in reality, it is us, the women, who search and search and search and search....well, do you get my point?

The Woman Who said, "No."

LVC Needs to Take Better Action for De-Icing

Dr. Cheryl L. George
Dept. of Teacher Education

Please allow me the opportunity to thank the LVC student who pushed my van out of its parking space behind Wagner House, on Friday, Feb. 2. Because the gravel lot is ice covered, I was unable to get any traction, either forward or reverse. This young man risked getting his clothes wet and muddy in order to help me, and I am very grateful.

Please, LVC, at least salt or cinder the gravel faculty and commuter lots. The ice on these lots is treacherous. Do not wait until someone falls and sustains serious injury to correct this problem.

Tae Kwon Do Comes to LVC

By Nikki Oder

Are you tired of getting beat up? Do you wish you could be more like the video game characters you play? The newly formed LVC Tae Kwon Do club has been teaching beginners and training more advanced students since November under the guidance of Dr. David Lyons. This ancient Korean art increases endurance and flexibility while also acting as an excellent aerobic exercise.

The Tae Kwon Do club is already successful with about 30 members attending every week. According to Kevin McGrath, "Tae Kwon Do allows us to have a good workout, learn new things, and have a lot of fun." The training can also

improve self-confidence and improve flexibility," as Robb Tomko has seen. "I can't believe I got my foot that high!"

Self-defense is an integral part of the training, and Dr. Lyons is planning a women's self-defense seminar in April. Dr. Lyons has been involved in Tae Kwon Do for 10 years and is a fourth degree black belt. Due to his level of training he is able to run the club as an actual school and test student for their belts.

The Tae Kwon Do club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30. The first week of lessons is free, and semester dues are \$20. For more information contact Dr. Lyons at x6081.

LVC Expansion

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the college. By 2005, the goal enrollment is 1550 - 1600 full-time students, according to Mr. Stanson. He says the new renovations will give students new "social areas," and will hopefully bring people back onto the campus. Despite the increase in enrollment, he says the campus will remain close-knit. As enrollment increases, more professors will be hired to maintain the current student to faculty ratio of 16 to 1. The ratio has remained practically the same since the late 1980's when enrollment was approximately 730 students. Additionally, the renovations in Lynch will provide additional classrooms, and technology will continue to be

upgraded to support the growing college population. Mr. Stanson says, "We always try to enhance the quality of life for students. We are committed to look at every single facet of student need."

The future dormitory is not yet named. It will be financed through capital campaign. Mr. Stanson says, "Nothing will come out of student tuition." Future projects will begin as the money is available. The more distant future could possibly see a village-like housing community built in the Kreiderheim area. Though no plans are being developed at this current time, according to Mr. Stanson, he and many others have high hopes for seeing that land developed to enhance the campus and provide more for the students.



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LVC Students Take an Educational Road Trip

By Jennifer Peirson

"On the road again!" These words were sung as Lebanon Valley's children's literature enthusiasts left campus for a weekend visit with Professor Eve Puhalla to view the Mazza Collection. Located on the campus of the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio, in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion, the Mazza is the first and largest teaching gallery in the world for original art from children's picture books. At first glance of the small appearance of the building, one may think that this would be a quick trip; however, that is quite the opposite and I found I wished I had more time!

Reflecting on the trip and later telling friends, it is difficult for me to explain the amazing artwork at the gallery. In fact, some people were so excited to be at the gallery, it brought tears to their eyes! Fortunately for us, we had our own tour of the gallery with a very enthusiastic tour guide, Terry, who was ready to share all of her passion and information about the artwork and illustrators. Terry began the tour with a look at the history of the gallery and how it came to be. The collection began with just four pieces of art in an attempt to give the college a gift and a dream of Dr. Jerry Mallett, the gallery's director. Dr. and Mrs. Mazza, for whom the gallery is named, provided the funds for the donation of the first four pieces. The art was placed in the basement of the library. Later, when the collection was going to expand, the gallery was seeking support of the local community. Families or businesses could give money to purchase a piece of art and a plaque would be placed on the art. The gallery workers anticipated receiving enough money to buy one piece a

year. Needless to say, with a growing collection of over 1000 illustrations, the community was very generous. The display was later moved to its current location in the Fine Arts Pavilion. Also, in the process of getting the artwork displayed, there were several items to learn about displaying the artwork so that it could be preserved. The lights from the library actually changed the colors of Rain. Since then, we know that the gallery is lit with 15-watt candlepower and acid free mattes and UV glass is used.

Throughout the tour, we learned numerous facts and insights into the artist's techniques, studios, medias, and literature. The information I learned would definitely enhance the story telling of that book. Jan Bret, for instance, spends one hour on one inch of her art. Eric Carle, who uses tissue paper, has a very meticulous studio with large cabinets full of tissue paper sorted by color. Robert Sabuda, popular in our class for his exquisite pop-up books, has used different medias such as stained glass and watercolor. In addition, for our purposes, the gallery was set-up to show the different medias artists use. We saw work done in such materials as gouache, watercolor, recycled paper, modeling clay, tissue paper, and foam board. To know about the enormous amounts of time and work put into a single illustration and then to see the work is amazing to me. The books that the art is in are displayed below the art and we were able to compare with some pieces what it looks like when the artist creates it and what it looks like once it is scanned into a book. I, along with 16 other LVC students on the trip, gained an even greater appreciation and understanding of their work.

Small Town Gallery Offers Big Entertainment

By Steph Ritter

Nestled between Lebanon Valley College's own art studio and Derickson apartments is the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Here, art exhibits can be viewed publicly. Juried art shows, interactive installations, musical instruments, and collections of local and famous artists are some of the exhibits included at the gallery. The gallery is open Thursdays and Fridays from 1pm to 4:30pm, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11am to 5pm. Guided tours are available by appointment.

Notable past exhibits have been local artist in residence Daniel Massad, who has a profound knack with creating precise pastel paintings. The Perspectivarium, an architectural installation by Gil Kerlin transformed the gallery into a walk-in

exhibit, giving the audience an experience of perspective in art. Future exhibits will include print-maker Mary Cassatt, on display March 8 - April 15, 2001, and the Spring Arts Juried Exhibit, April 27- May 12, 2001.

The gallery is a former church, beautifully renovated to provide a more intimate connection between the artwork and the audience. The gallery is smaller than the average museum, but the size of the room is irrelevant to the plentitude of beautiful artwork found inside. Adjacent to the gallery is Zimmerman recital hall where poets, musicians and artists speak or perform to the local residents and LVC students. Gallery director and art historian Leo Mazow is responsible for organizing the exhibitions and can be reached for more information at 717.867.6016.

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Student's Study Abroad Experience Makes Dreams Come True

By Kristen Bender

Ever since I was a little girl, I had had dreams of seeing the Eiffel Tower. Just to simply touch it and stand underneath the vast tower would have been electrifying to me. But, as they say, dreams do come true and on September 30, 2000, I found myself face to face with this metal monster.

Traveling to Montpellier, France for the 1st semester of my junior year was one of the best decisions that I have ever made. The nervousness of being "thrown" into an entirely different culture soon faded as I saw the sun come up from the tiny window in my plane during the decent into *Charles de Gaulle* airport in Paris. Waiting around in the airport for the connecting flight to Montpellier, I spent the most nerve-wracking 2 hours of my life.

Finally, touching down in my new home for the next 3 months, I was greeted by my *mere francaise*, Annick, who gave me three kisses on the cheek ñ a custom in France whenever you greet someone. As she drove me to her house, I honestly had no clue as to where to start with conversation - what

to say and how to even say it!!

Pulling into the tiny driveway, I was greeted by 8 other students who quickly treated me as if I had been living there for months. Annick and I then made our way up to the *deuxieme etage* where my room would be. It was adorable! Two small dressers, a desk, a bed, and a slanted roof with a skylight window set the scene. It was nothing like my room at home but that was what made it all the better and all the more *franacais*.

The first week was, honestly, very difficult for me. A whole new schedule and lifestyle was laid out in front of me. Eating dinner at 9 o'clock at night and not finishing until close to 12 a.m., walking (NOT DRIVING!) the 20 minutes into *centre ville*, sitting leisurely at cafes for 3 hours after class, and trying to decide how much 400 *francs* would be in American dollars were some of the few, but major issues that plagued me during the first few weeks. This "natural" discomfort soon faded as I began to talk to more people, asked more questions, and WATCHED a lot more.

Then it happened. The third week

into the semester, our group had a planned excursion to Paris for 6 days. The first day in the city, we traveled on a *bateaux mouches*, an open-air boat, which took you up and down *La Seine* (the major river that floats directly through Paris). On this boat, I encountered some of the most breathtaking sights that some people only see in pictures. *Le Tour Eiffel*, *Le Notre Dame*, *L'Arc de Triomphe* . . . these were only some of the places that could be seen from the boat.

For the rest of the visit, we saw all of these places and more, inside and out. *Le Notre Dame's* immense size and beauty cannot even come close to being described. As you enter the cathedral, you see hundreds of glowing candles that echo off of the intricate architecture. It is especially brilliant when the stained glass windows catch a ray of sunlight and reflect it inside. *Le Louvre*, a museum that contains many famous works of art, was so big that it would take at least two full days to walk through the entire place. Home to the *Mona Lisa* and pieces

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Security Log

Disturbance of Peace

On 2-3 a Public Safety Officer responded to assist with a loud party... investigation continues.

On 2-8 a student was harassed by communication, after receiving annoying telephone calls.

On 2-12 a student in Funkhouser was harassed by communication after receiving annoying telephone calls.

Alcohol Violation

On 2-3 an off campus visitor was in violation of alcohol policy.

Drug Violation

On 2-11 in Funkhouser, a student turned over a small amount of marijuana.

Theft

On 2-4 a purse was stolen from Blair. The purse was and all of its contents, but \$45 were returned.

On 2-13 fifty dollars in cash was removed from an office in the Administration Building.

On 2-17 astro turf was removed from McGill Stadium's batting practice area...investigation continues.

Destruction of Property

On 2-6 someone drove vehicle on practice soccer field area.

On 2-16 in Derickson Hall, a dorr was reported to be damaged

On 2-18 on Summit Street, a student reported their vehicle was damaged...investigation continues.

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from Monet and Picasso, *Le Louvre* is an art-lovers' dream. Another place that we visited was the *Le Champs Elysees*, which, when you walk along, it leads up to the *L'Arc de Triomphe*. The street is an absolutely incredibly sight for shoppers who can appreciate the likes of designers such as Prada, Yves Saint-Lauren, and Chanel.

So, even though I had seen all of these wonderful places and more, one thing was missing and I would not be complete until I saw it up close and personal. Walking along through the crowds of tourist, vendors, and beggars, the tower loomed ahead. As I approached, I looked up and was speechless - something that is a rarity for myself. The only words that I remember coming from my mouth was, "Wow...Wow...Wow." No expression to it, just awe. I walked under-

neath and ran my fingers over its metal rails. Then, I took an elevator to the very top. I stepped off of the elevator to be greeted with a bone-chilling cold that never surged through my veins until I was on the ground again.

Looking out over the horizon, I could see the entirety of Paris. Everything that I had seen during the past week became connected. Before I descended to the ground again, I felt all of the lights on the tower begin to twinkle. It was 11:00 p.m., right on the dot. Every hour the lights would come on for 10 minutes and they just happened to do so as I was up there. Lastly, carving my name in one of the railings amongst the many others who had done the same, was something that I did to commemorate my visit. It remains there for me to find again when finally, I return. My dream had come true.

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Lebanon Valley College's 13th Annual Fred J. Springer Lecture in International Business Management will present "The Financial Service Sector: An Evolution or a Revolution?" with George M. Reider Jr., former insurance commissioner for the State of Connecticut, on Thursday, March 22 at 11 a.m. in the Leedy Theater of Lebanon Valley College's Mund Center. The presentation, which is sponsored by the Departments of Business Administration and Foreign Languages, is free and open to the public.

Reider will give a brief history of the insurance industry prior to and following the passage of federal financial reform legislation, and take a look at the global economy, including consideration of the role of U.S. industry, higher education and government.

As insurance commissioner for the State of Connecticut, Reider oversaw the state's multi-billion dollar insurance industry. He also spent over 30 years of his career with Aetna Life & Casualty Companies, where he served as a vice president.

Reider, a 1963 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is a member of the college's Board of Trustees, the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Mental Health, and is a volunteer with Financial Services Volunteer Corp. He has served as president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC), chair of NAIC's International Committee, and was a former technical advisor for the U.S. Commerce Department.

Madame Zoltara

Pisces (18 Feb - 19 Mar) Seeing is not always believing. Go to the source; do not make assumptions on what you thought you saw.

Aries (20 Mar - 19 Apr) If you would calm down for two seconds, you would see that the important people love you for who you are, not your stunts.

Taurus (20 Apr - 19 May) As snow makes a fresh blanket, now is the time to make a fresh start. Leave the old trials behind and move on.

Gemini (20 May - 20 Jun) Go to the black-haired one for the answers.

Cancer (21 Jun - 21 Jul) New challenges are not to be taken lightly, but don't kill yourself with the detail. All will become clear eventually.

Leo (22 Jul - 22 Aug) Listen to the unspoken message from overseas.

Virgo (23 Aug - 21 Sep) Financial trials lie just ahead. Be wise in your dealings.

Libra (22 Sep - 22 Oct) There is a world outside LVC. Get yourself out of your bubble. The time is now best suited to community outreach.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov) A blue sweater will lead to much happiness.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 20 Dec) A family member's mental health hangs in peril. Remind them of your love and support.

Capricorn (21 Dec - 19 Jan) Fate is not the only determining factor. You make the effort to change that which is not advantageous.

Aquarius (20 Jan - 17 Feb) You need to go out and have a good time. It's spring semester! It's perfectly fine if you catch spring fever a little early!

"Snatch" This Movie While You Can

By Douglas Peters

Every year, Hollywood does its best to try and get my money by throwing expensive action movies or cute romantic comedies in to the theatre for me to watch. After all this time, they finally realized they could get my attention with an idea as simple as "Snatch." "Snatch" is by far one of the best movies I've seen in the past year.

The idea is fairly simple. After a well-planned jewel heist, we see how the main diamond stolen affects the lives of various people in England. There are lots of characters in "Snatch," as the opening of the movie shows us. After the opening credits, the movie scrolls through a list of about 15 characters that become central to the plot. It seems like a lot to grasp at first, but the movie is really easy to follow.

"Snatch" is a British made film by the same director as "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels." It stars quite a few accomplished actors, two of my favorites being Brad Pitt and Benecio del Toro. Brad Pitt does quite an excellent job. In the movie, there are a group of dirty English men that are hard to understand.

They are a pack of gypsies that travel throughout the countryside. Brad Pitt is one of these characters, and he is hilarious in the part.

Benecio del Toro, whom you might know from such movies as "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "The Usual Suspects," and "The Way of the Gun," was quite amusing as well. Taking an interesting digression from his usual roles, del Toro plays a Jewish gambler. His accent is quite comical and his character is an excellent addition.

Besides Brad Pitt and Benecio del Toro, you will be able to find a few dogs, a boxer, gangsters, and a whole mess of pigs. In order for you to understand what this means though, you will have to go see "Snatch" for yourself. The movie is everywhere right now, as it enjoyed a national release instead of limited viewings in big cities like most foreign films usually get.

"Snatch" is highly enjoyable. Whereas I can't recommend it to little kids, I think everyone else would have a great time with it. At the moment, "Snatch" is probably what I would like to go see at any given time. It is *that* good.

Peacock Well Received at LVC

By Geoff Manderewicz
Business Manager

Who doesn't want to listen to poetry about sex and love? Apparently no one, judging by the number of students, faculty members, and community members that attended a poetry reading by Molly Peacock, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship scholar, in Zimmerman Hall on Valentine's Day. In fact, so many people came to the reading that many were left having to stand in the back of the room while listening to Peacock's poems such as "Wheel," "The Purr," and "Say you love me."

Peacock, who had been visiting classrooms and having meals with students and faculty throughout the week, came to LVC to read her poetry as part of the "Looking for Love" Colloquium. The poems Peacock shared with the audience had a cen-

tral theme of love, but her selection consisted of poems that dealt with different kinds of love. Quite a few involved the act of sex, while others dealt with the death of Peacock's mother and coping with an alcoholic father.

Although some of the language used in the poems was a bit risqué for some members of the audience, many listeners enjoyed the way she brought poems alive through use of interesting verbs and different inflections. In a class that Peacock visited earlier that day, she said, "I've always wanted poetry to be alive but flawed...I could revise it to make it perfect and it would become dead."

After the show, Peacock sold copies of her books, which included compilations of poems and an autobiography, and was nice enough to autograph copies.

Air National Guard Band to play at LVC

Courtesy of College Relations

The Air National Guard Band of the Mid-Atlantic will present a concert on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Lebanon Valley College's Blair Music Center. The event, which is sponsored by the College's Community Music Institute (CMI) is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sue Szydlowski, director of CMI, at 867-6383.

The concert will mark the first performance with the band's new commander and conductor, Second Lieutenant Matthew L. Reese. The band consists of 35 enlisted musicians and one commissioned officer serving as commander

and conductor. Besides performing as a concert band, the Band of the Mid-Atlantic also draws on its members to form a marching and ceremonial band, a "Big" band, a jazz combo, a brass quintet, a horn quintet, and a woodwind quintet. Performance music ranges from show tunes and marches to the popular songs of today and the classics of the band and orchestral literature.

The Air National Guard Band of the Mid-Atlantic had performed extensively throughout Pennsylvania, Florida, and Maryland. It has also toured in England, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, and the island of Antigua.



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Pioneers Gun Down Flying Dutchmen in Opening Round of Conference Playoffs

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

It was quite obvious to those who watched the locally televised game between Valley and Albright on Valentine's Day that Cupid's arrow broke the hearts of the Dutchmen, when senior center Mark Moritz hit a turn-around jumper with 7.4 seconds remaining, to give the Lions a 58-56 advantage, and sole possession of third place in the Commonwealth Conference.

The loss was not only devastating because it placed the Dutchmen as the fourth and final seed in the Commonwealth playoff picture, but it would mean that if Albright was victorious over Susquehanna in their final regular season game, which they were, Valley would have to play the nationally ranked and #1 seed Widener Pioneers, twice.

"We knew we had to win at home to gain the confidence that we could win at their place where they are 28-1 the last two seasons," remarked head coach Brad McAlester.

Steamed from their last second loss to the Lions, Valley came out smoking. Senior Forwards Steve Horst and Ron Kneer gave the home crowd a special treat on senior day, sending them into a frenzy just minutes into the game, when Horst floated the ball in the air to a soaring Kneer who slammed it home, giving the Dutchmen an early four point lead.

That play would set the tempo for the rest of the half, as Valley hit 13-of-29 from the floor, gaining a grand contribution from crowd favorite John Sharkey. On his first touch, he swished a 12-foot jumper, and would score twice more on his next two touches, scoring nine of his 13 points in the first half, aiding LVC to a 30-26 halftime lead.

After being reamed out in the locker room by head coach Dave Duda for playing an emotionless first half, Widener took the floor for warm ups as if they did not want to play, and Valley would take advantage, primarily via the old-fashioned three-point play. Both Sharkey and center Darren Pugh tallied six points on consecutive possessions after hitting their respective buckets while being fouled, putting the Dutchmen up, 44-38. Widener would try to make a run at the end, shrinking Valley's 10-point lead to four, but the Dutchmen would put the nail-in-the-coffin at the charity stripe.

Valley sank 23-of-30 freebies, while

giving Widener only 14 opportunities from the line, which was ultimately the deciding factor of the game, to go along with the Pioneers shooting just 33 percent from the field.

Also, a key in the victory was the fact that the Dutchmen were the aggressors. Valley took the ball to the whole, and on numerous occasions made their shots in the process of being fouled.

Horst once again led all scores with 28 points, while Pugh notched another double-double, racking 11 points and 15 boards. Guard Chaz Williamson was the only Pioneer to score in double figures, with 22 points, which compliments the dominance of the Dutchmen on this day.

McAlester and his players knew entering the game Wednesday night that defeating the Pioneers twice would be no easy task. Not only were the Dutchmen playing in hostile territory, but this game unlike the previous, had everything riding on it - a trip to the conference finals.

Widener, with their eyes set on making the NCAA Division III tourney appeared to be a completely different team, forcing 13 Valley turnovers in the first stanza of the semifinal playoff game, leading 41-27 at the half.

"They were more aggressive and experienced," said McAlester. "We didn't step it up until it was too late, the only player that kept us in the game in the first half, was Steve."

Horst, who kept the game in perspective with 19 first half points, was the only Dutchman to score a field goal.

LVC would ultimately make their run in the second half, coming within a bucket of tying the game, but it would be too little too late.

After a Drew Brayford lay-up made it a three-point game, the Pioneer's Frank Deluca would be immediately fouled, and sent to the line where he made both free-throws, putting the game out of reach.

What decided the game was Widener's ability to hit 11 straight free throws, to hold onto a 85-80 win. The Pioneers thereafter went on to defeat Elizabethtown, 81-74, to capture the conference crown.

Unfortunately, Valley would not get a bid this year to repeat as ECAC Champions, finishing the season 13-12

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UMass "Block"ed by LVC, 3-1; Valley Wins First Playoff Game in Team History

Courtesy of Sports Information

Hershey, Pa. - Junior Kevin Block avenged his first round playoff loss to UMass-Dartmouth from a year ago, by leading the Dutchmen to a 3-1 victory over the visiting Corsairs, in the first round of the ECAC Northeast playoffs at HERSHEY PARK Arena. The win gave the Dutchmen their first playoff victory in team history (three years).

Block won the battle of the nets with help from his defensive lines. LVC out-shot the Corsairs 43-27 and allowed just one goal. Block made 26 saves to post his fourth-straight win, and improve to 8-5-1 on the year.

Lebanon Valley jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one period. Just seven minutes into the game, the Dutchmen drew first blood with three seconds left in a power-play, when junior Shaun McGinty slipped the puck to junior Dan Fox off a face-off in UMass territory. Fox then went to work, skating around three Corsairs, and hit the back of the net from 15 feet to give LVC a 1-0 lead.

A few minutes later, LVC took a flurry of shots, finally pounding a rebound past freshman goalie Ryan Grant. Sophomore defenseman Anthony Pace was credited with the goal, his first of the day, with assists from junior Jamie Taylor and sophomore Tim Rink.

After both team went scoreless in the second, Pace notched his second goal of the day. This time he was assisted by sophomore Brian Yingling and Taylor. Pace moved to third-place on the team with 10 goals scored on the year.

The Corsairs got on board midway through the third period, slipping the puck past Block, negating the shutout. Grant made 40 saves in a losing effort, and fell to 11-8-1 on the year.

UMass-Dartmouth finished the season at 15-9-2 overall, and 10-6-2 in the conference.

The Dutchmen will play the No. 3 seed, Johnson & Wales University (RI), in the second round of the playoffs.

Valley looks to avenge this season's 4-1 loss to the Wildcats (18-6-2, 14-2-1). J&W advanced to the second round after defeating Worcester State 8-3, Sunday Night.

To check the results of Wednesday's game, log onto the web, www.lvc.edu/athletics.

Score by Periods				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
LVC	2	0	1	3
UMass	0	0	1	1

Shots On Goal				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
LVC	15	20	8	43
UMass	11	3	13	27

Power Play				
LVC	1/7			
UMass	0/7			

Shots On Goal				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
LVC	15	20	8	43
UMass	11	3	13	27

Penalties - Minutes				
UMass	8	16		
LVC	9	18		

Saves				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Block	11	3	12	26
Grant	13	20	7	40

Dutchwomens' Season Comes to an End

By Dez Nemec
Sports Writer

With only a slim chance at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Regional playoffs, the women's basketball team was not granted a bid, ending their season. The announcement came Monday, nearly two weeks after the women's final game.

"It's very disappointing," said senior captain Miriam Anthony. "As the season progressed, we really came together as a team. We hate to see our year end without any post-season play."

The last regular season game took place on Feb. 17, a double-header against Widener. Despite pushing the game into a second overtime, the women fell to the Lady Pioneers, 71-69.

Leading for the majority of the game, the Dutchwomen fell behind in the final minute. With less than a second left on the clock, senior Lora Zimmerman buried a three-pointer, forcing overtime.

Both teams traded baskets for the first five minutes of post-regulation play, but the tenacious Pioneers would overcome Valley in the second overtime.

Sophomore Steph Tighe finished the game with a career-high 30 points and added 13 boards. In their final collegiate contest, Zimmerman tallied 19 points, 15 of which came from beyond the arch, and Anthony finished with a solid nine points, eight rebounds, and seven steals.

Even though the team did not receive a desired playoff berth, the season was not without its high points.

Tighe was acknowledged for her performance during the last week of play, being named the ECAC Southern Region Co-Player of the Week, and the MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

Anthony brought her senior season to a close as the Division III steals leader, six per game. The NCAA crowned her the "Queen of Thieves," as she broke her own school record with 137 on the year. She also broke both the school and conference record for steals in the game in January, grabbing 13 against Baptist Bible College.

The coveted 100th career win by Coach Peg Kauffman the second to last game of the season was another highlight for these ladies.

"We did a lot of good things this season," Anthony added. "But that just doesn't seem to count without the playoffs."

The women wrapped up their season with a 12-12 overall record, 5-9 in conference play.

LVC Team Records

(as of 2-27-01)

Sport	Overall	League
Women's Basketball:	12-12	5-9
Men's Basketball:	13-12	8-7
Ice Hockey:	16-7-2	12-4-1
Men's Swimming:	3-9	0-4
Women's Swimming:	4-9	0-5

Before Injury, Yeiser Accomplished Rare Feat

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. Not to this player, who was in the midst of playing her final basketball season. Not to this team, in the middle of the stretch run, trying to secure a fourth and final playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs.

In the opening minute of LVC women's basketball game against Elizabethtown College, Lindsey Yeiser, a senior forward, received a pass in the lane, squared up, and knocked down a short jumper to give her team an early 2-0 advantage.

After Yeiser got back on defense and prepared to stop an opposing player from dribbling around her just beyond the three-point line, something terrible happened.

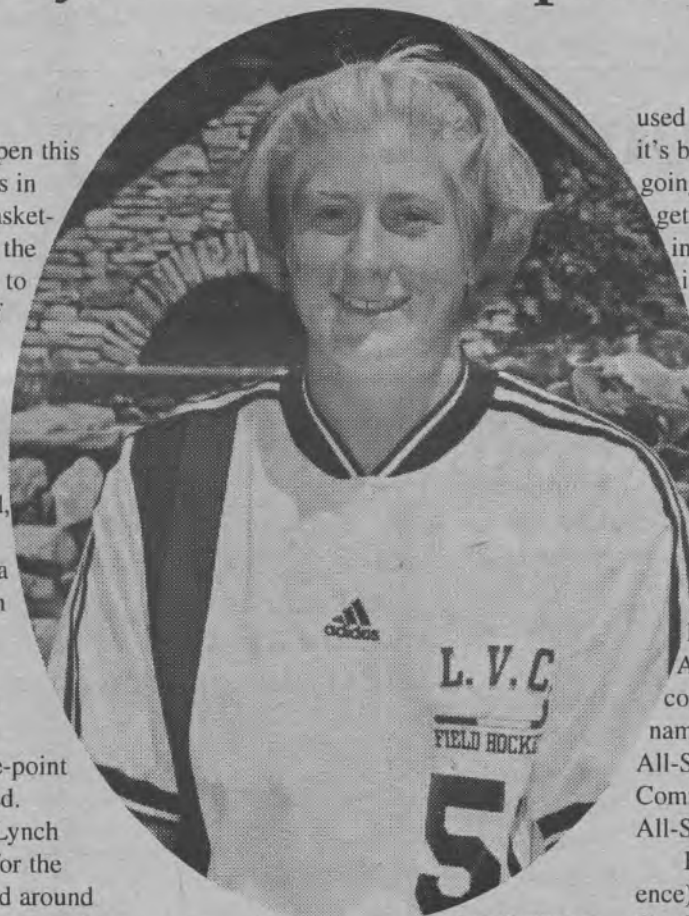
For a few minutes, all of Lynch Gymnasium was silent, except for the high pitched screams that echoed around the building, as Yeiser lay on the court, in extreme pain, clutching her right knee.

As she composed herself and was helped to the team's bench, it would be the last time Yeiser would ever wear the home blue, white, and red colors of a Dutchmen jersey.

After sitting out the next game, she played sparingly at Messiah, but the injury, a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her right knee, would ultimately bring Yeiser's senior season and collegiate career to an abrupt end.

"It was really scary," Yeiser said of the agonizing experience. "At first when I did it, I was positive I tore something, never thought the ACL to be honest. Then as the days went by, I thought, ah, it's not too bad. When I actually found out I did tear it, it was a pretty bad day."

The injury prevented Yeiser from



used to," said Yeiser. "The past two years it's been more difficult, because my body going from season to season, you don't get much rest at all, and I've been feeling it more, the aches and pains, but it's been pretty common place for me."

During the past four years ('97-'00), as a starting back on the field hockey team, Yeiser established herself as one of the premier players to ever play for the storied program. A four year letter-winner and co-captain her senior year, Yeiser was named a First-Team National All-American by the National Field Hockey Coach's Association (NFHCA) for the third consecutive season. She also was named a NFHCA Regional First-Team All-Star. In addition, she was named a Commonwealth Conference First-Team All-Star.

Her team (18-3 overall, 8-1 conference) won the Commonwealth Conference Championship, and she played in the NCAA Division III National Field Hockey Championships for the fourth consecutive season.

In her junior year, Yeiser was named a MAC First-Team All-Star and named the MAC's Most Valuable Player. She also was a NFCHA First-Team National All-American and a First-Team Regional All-American in helping her team post an impressive 17-3 overall record and a 7-0 first place finish in conference play.

As a sophomore, Yeiser was named a MAC First-Team All-Star and selected by NFCHA as National Third-Team All-American and a Regional First-Team All-American en route to her team advancing the MAC Championships and the Elite-Eight of the NCAA Division III National

playing a vital role on her basketball team's quest to make the playoffs for the third straight season. The team finished fifth in the conference, with a 5-8 record, and missed qualifying for post season play.

"It was very difficult because I think a lot of problems down the stretch was we just didn't have a deep enough bench, we didn't have a lot of subs," Yeiser explained. "It was hard to watch, especially after starting for awhile and then just to sit there and watch, and the games were so close so often."

Before the injury, Yeiser had not only played a prominent role on the basketball team, but she was a catalyst on the field hockey and softball team.

"I have played three sports ever since high school, so I guess after doing it for so long, it's just something that I'm

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Championships.

Yeiser captured MAC Co-Rookie of the Year honors her freshman season. Her team advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Division III National Championships, before losing in double-overtime on penalty strokes to William Smith, 2-1.

One reason for Yeiser's success, was her ability to thrive on defense.

"There's nothing in my mind more reliable than a strong defense," said Kathy Tierney, the Director of Athletics at LVC, and former head coach, who retired after the 2000 field hockey season. "Lindsey has been the focal point for our defense for as long as she's been at Lebanon Valley. As a first year player, Lindsey was the leader defensively on our team that made it to the Final Four and narrowly missed an opportunity to play in the

National Championship game."

Another factor that contributed to Yeiser's success was her ability to dominate during key moments in a game or spark her team emotionally.

"There were many times that Lindsey would be in a situation where she would have to come up with a big play," Tierney said. "There were times in offensive corner situations, when we needed Lindsey to perform, she either scored or created something for us offensively. Emotionally, she always provided a lot of intensity, a lot of desire, and a lot of determination."

Yeiser used that physical and emotional exuberance on the basketball court as well. As a starter or key reserve during her three-year career, Yeiser gained a reputation as a solid rebounder. She could box out underneath the basket and grab offensive or

defensive rebounds.

Before her injury, in 12 games, she averaged 3.5 rebounds per game. Yeiser twice equaled her season high in rebounds, pulling down eight boards in wins against Western Maryland and Moravian College.

Yeiser was also a three-year letter-winner and starting catcher on the softball team.

For Yeiser, the thrill of making a big defensive play in each sport, yields a higher feeling of excitement than making an impact offensively.

"It's my thing to do, because I've never been a scorer," Yeiser admitted. "I take pride in playing defense. The biggest rush to me is blocking a shot, or stopping a goal, or being at the plate when someone is trying to score, and tag them out. I think it's more fun than

being a scorer."

Yeiser has not only starred on the athletic field, but also in the classroom as well. She made the MAC Academic Honor Roll three times during her junior year, for the fall, winter, and spring sports seasons. Also her junior year, Yeiser was named to the NFHCA Division III National Academic Squad.

"She wanted to be fully involved in the college experience and to Lindsey that meant playing an active role in her academics and being involved in the love she had for other sports," Tierney said. "I think that takes a lot of maturity to do that. She's a definite dying breed, absolutely dying breed."

Going Home: The Story of a Sandlot Player

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

I sat on the wooden church pew beside Mort Loy, a man in his late sixties. Thin wisps of white hair were neatly swept across his forehead. His broad shoulders stretched the seams of his navy blue jacket, and he rested his massive hands on his knees.

"I always wanted to be a ballplayer," he spoke quietly, rubbing his wide fingers together. "Never thought about anything besides baseball when I was younger." I watched his eyes, sparkling with the anxiousness of a rookie at the plate, and recalled my grandfather telling me that no player in Perry County could hit a baseball harder than Mort.

"When I was a little younger than you, about 17," he said, "I played for Loysville in the county sandlot league. My position was outfield, and boy did I love to hit."

Mort's hitting, in fact, attracted the attention of a professional scout for St. Louis in the early 1950's. He went on, "I remember playing a team in the eastern end of the county. I had a good game, knocked a few hits, and afterwards this fella just walks up to me and asks if I want to play pro ball. So we go to the bar of the Newport Hotel, and the scout pulls out a contract. I start to read over it, you know, and he says to me, 'You can read it if you want to, but this is the same contract Stan Musial signs.'"

Like most of the men from our rural community, Mort had been raised on a farm. He built his strength by cleaning cow stalls, carrying water, and unloading hay bales. During the week, he helped his father with chores from sunrise to sunset, but on Saturday after-

noons, he grabbed his mitt and headed for the freshly trimmed, though often gullied, outfields of local

ball diamonds. For farm boys, sandlot baseball was their favorite pastime, and for Mort, playing professional ball was his only dream.

Often, these sandlot players came to games with their muscles sore and their eyes sticky from a summer of stacking hay bales in dusty barns; yet, the Loysville team had been known to pour gasoline on a wet field and start a fire, so great was their desire to defy the weather and play baseball. Mort cleared his throat and continued his story.

"When March rolled around, I got on a train in Harrisburg that was heading for Lynchburg, VA. In Lynchburg, another scout asked if I was a ballplayer, and he put me on this old school bus that set out for Albany, GA. When I got to Georgia, I

could see an enormous field with seven games going on at once. I never seen anything like it. You know, at home, we were playing in cow pastures. Now I had a contract, got to stay in a private home at night, and got to play baseball all day."

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Mort soon realized, however, that the other players were quality athletes, and he would have to make an impression on the Cardinals' coaches.

"The coaches kept telling us not to run on the sand, but the scout that signed me kept after me, telling me that I got to show them my speed. Well, I decided that when I got up to hit, I'd really pour it on around the bases. Next time at the plate, I smacked a drive to the fence and had my eyes set on third," he paused. In a faltering voice, Mort explained how his desire to impress ultimately ended in a shattered dream. "Going around second base, I pulled a hamstring. Nearly fell down when that pain shot up my leg. Coaches saw me limping and that was the end. They gave me my unconditional release."

Though "unconditional release" sounded so final to me, Mort wasn't finished with his tale.

"Coming home, I got on a train that stopped in Macon, GA. At the station, I saw a bunch of fellas who looked like ballplayers. Now, I wasn't sure who they were, cause only the stars made the newspapers in those days, but I said to the guy next to me, 'That looks like Ted Williams out there.' Sure enough, I see Red Sox luggage being loaded on the train. Well, next morning, I decide that I'm going to get Williams' autograph. Now I was very backward in those days, but I knew I'd never get another chance like that. I took my napkin from breakfast and went back to the ball team's car. I went right up to Williams and asked for his autograph. I could have got the whole team, but I only wanted his."

Mort reached for an envelope on the seat beside him. "I brought it to show you."

In the middle of the white napkin, was "Ted Williams," scrawled in black pen. "It was pretty bumpy on the train, you know," Mort said.

Here sat a man who had come heartbreakingly close to his dream and watched it slip away. I looked at him in wonder and asked, "How could you stand to come home?"

And, for the first time during the interview, he looked directly at me. "I figured that there was worse places I could go."

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Trades



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F - Corlis Williamson
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F - Juwan Howard
C - Calvin Booth
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F - Christian Leattner
F - Loy Vaught
F - Ethan Thomas
G - Hubert Davis

Sports Calendar

Baseball

3/14 vs. Muhlenberg 3 p.m.
3/17 vs. Widener (double header) 1 p.m.
3/18 vs. F&M 1 p.m.
3/20 vs. Gettysburg 3 p.m.

Softball

3/14 @ E-Town (double header) 2:30 p.m.
3/17 @ Kean (double header) 1 p.m.
3/20 vs Lycoming (double header) 2:30 p.m.
3/21 vs DeSales University (double header) 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

3/13 @ Dickinson 3 p.m.
3/17 vs. Widener 1 p.m.
3/20 vs. Wilkes 3:30 p.m.
3/21 @ York 3:30 p.m.
3/22 vs. King's 3:30 p.m.

Golf

3/19 @ York Tournament 1 p.m.

Men's B-Ball Scores

2/14 LVC 56 - Albright 58
2/17 LVC 67 - Widener 57
2/21 LVC 80 - Widener 85



Women's B-Ball Scores

2/14 LVC 75 - Albright 56
2/17 LVC 69 - Widener 71 2OT

Ice Hockey Scores

2/16 LVC 4 - Stonhill 3
2/17 LVC 7 - W. New England 1
2/25 LVC 3 - UMass-Dartmouth 1

Athletes of the Week

Senior forward **Steve Horst** and sophomore center **Stephanie Tighe** have earned this week's *Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award* for their past performances.

Horst has just been dominate the entire season for the Dutchmen, leading the team in scoring in all but one game. In the Commonwealth Playoff loss to Widener, Horst carried the team on his back, scoring a career high 33 points. Horst has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year and First Team All-Star. He was also recently named Commonwealth and ECAC Player of the Week, and is currently sixth on Valley's All-Time scoring list with 1,608 points.

Likewise, **Tighe** has also led the Dutchwomen in the categories of scoring 16.8 and rebounding 8.2. In the final week of the season, Tighe averaged 28.5 points, 13.5 boards, and 3.5 steals. She scored a career high 30 points in the regular season finale double overtime loss to Widener. Tighe was also honored with Commonwealth and ECAC Player of the Week Honors.

Honorable Mention

Sophomore forward **Brian Yingling** was clutch in scoring one of his two goals with 36 seconds remaining as the Dutchmen defeated Stonhill College, 4-3. Yingling tallied five points on the evening.

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Best Time & Distance

Indoor Track

55 Meters

Tommy Kuhn 6.83
Eileen Golias 7.4

200 Meters

Tommy Kuhn 23.9
Meredith Roberts 29.3

400 Meters

Josh Martin 53.8
Stacy Rivenburg 1:08.4

800 Meters

Tres Nolett 2:25.3
Stacy Adair 2:41.7

1500 Meters

Tres Nolett 4:28.56

5000 Meters

Tres Nolett 16:16.00

55 Meter Hurdles

Lisa Landis 10.62

Long Jump

Ben Mellish 21'11.26"
Eileen Golias 15'10.3"

Triple Jump

Ben Mellish 44' 3.25"
Eileen Golias 32'1.5"

Weight Put

Jason Brandle 27'8"
Jen D'Emilio 27'6.75"

Shot Put

Tommy Kuhn 42'4"
Jen D'Emilio 27'4.5"

Pole Vault

Jason Suda 10'0"
Amy Wagner 8'0"

Indoor Track & Field Competes in MAC Championship

Courtesy of Sports Information

Chester, Pa. - The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship on Saturday and came away with a handful of medals. The men finished seventh overall, while the women came in ninth.

Freshman Ben Mellish came away with a three medals for placing second in the long jump and third in the triple jump and 4X lap meter relay. Mellish, in his first season, hit silver with a 21'11.76" jump in the long, and bronze with a 44'3.25" leap in the triple.

In the relay event, Mellish ran the third leg with sophomores Tom Kuhn, Mitch Gibson, and freshman Josh Martin. The foursome crossed the line in 1:17.30, just four seconds off the leader.

Junior Eileen Golias had the hot feet for the women, as she took third in the long jump. She leaped 15'10.5" to win the bronze. Golias and sophomores Merideth Roberts and Stacy Adair, and freshman Stacy Rivenburg placed fourth in the 4X lap meter relay with a time of 1:31.60. The foursome missed a medal by .32 seconds.

Freshman Sherri Pursel placed seventh in the shot put with a toss of 32'7.75"

Sophomore Amy Wagner ended the pole vault in sixth place. She vaulted 8-0.

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overall, 8-7 in league play.

"I wish we were as aggressive offensively the whole game as in the last two minutes," said McAlester. "They made their foul shots and Williamson made a couple of big three's at the end."

Despite the loss, Horst left the court at his best in the final game of his collegiate career, scoring a career-high, 33 points. His 30.3 point average in the final three games was enough to place him sixth on Valley's all-time scoring list with 1,608 points.

Kneer and Chris Ziegler in their final game as Dutchmen scored 10 and three points respectively. Sophomore stand out, Pugh came close to notching another double-double, scoring 18 points and coming 9 boards.

"We had an up and down season, which is characteristic of a young team," commented McAlester, "but everyone got better as the season progressed." We lost a lot of close games, but had the toughest schedule in the country. I did the math. Our opponents winning percentage was 59.9%, and we beat nationally ranked teams in Widener, Savanna, and Catholic. The guys gave it all they had."

Records Broken by LVC Swimmers

Lindsey Desio

Swimming Correspondent

On Feb. 10, the LVC swim team finished the regular season with records of 4-9 for the women, and 3-9 for the men.

The women's season was highlighted by the first victory in seven years against College of Misericordia, 108 - 97. The Dutchmen set the tempo from the start and never looked back, leading the entire meet. Despite first place finishes from freshman Taylor Reinhard and junior Ron Garcia, Misericordia dominated in the 11.3 relay to win the meet, 109 - 84.

Valley also prevailed over Beaver College, FDU, and FDU - Madison.

In the final home meet of the season LVC faced Lycoming College. Though the Colonials won the meet, LVC swimmers succeeded in setting several school records.

Senior Amy Lions, and freshman Lauren Procopio, Kristen and Kendra Stichler broke the 1991 record in the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 2:06.72. Also, Jamie Kendell, a transfer freshman from Penn State, shattered the 1995 record in the 200-meter butterfly, with a time of 3:13.47. In the 100-meter breast-stroke, senior Shannon Feather eclipsed her own '98 record, with a time of 1:23.72.

At the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Feb. 16-18, a total of eight women and six men qualified to swim in preliminary events.

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5:00 p.m.- Spring Break Begins

6:00 p.m.- Residence Hall Closes

Saturday, March 3

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, March 4

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Monday, March 5

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Tuesday, March 6

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Wednesday, March 7

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Thursday, March 8

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Friday, March 9- Purim

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, March 10

Spring Break- Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, March 11

Noon- Residence Halls Open

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Tuesday, March 13

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Wednesday, March 14

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Friday, March 16

8:00 p.m.- Casino Night, Underground

Saturday, March 17- St. Patrick's Day

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, March 18

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night, Faust Lounge

Monday, March 19

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

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11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

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Dutchmen ECAC Champs!

By Ryan Arnold
Sports Writer

While the majority of students were preparing for a much-awaited Spring Break, the hockey team was anxiously anticipating the biggest game in school history.

On Mar. 3, in downtown Boston, Wentworth Institute of Technology played host to LVC and the ECAC Northeast Championship game. Wentworth, having won the title last season, finished second in the league standings this year and were favored in this game to repeat. A month earlier, the Leopards beat the Dutchmen at HERSHEY PARK Arena 4-2. However, the high flying Dutchmen were on a seven-game win streak that dramatically reversed the fortunes of their season. Over that span, the intensity in each game increased with the belief that a championship was in their grasp.

The Dutchmen started the First Round in style, with a 3-1 win over UMASS-Dartmouth, behind two goals from freshman Anthony Pace and a strong performance from net minder Kevin Block.

The semifinal game against league powerhouse Johnson & Wales resulted in another commanding performance with a crushing 8-5 road victory. Team leader Brian Yingling tallied four goals, while co-captains Greg Kutchma and Jamie Taylor each had three points. Though jubilant with the upset victory, the team knew its goal was not yet accomplished, a message unrelentingly repeated by Coach MacCormack.

"We knew we could beat any team in the league if we played the best we could and we did," said defenseman Michael Sarro. "The team has worked extremely hard all year and fought through lots of adversity to put ourselves in this position."

Three minutes into the start of the game against Wentworth, LVC struck first when Anthony Pace put home a rebound from Yingling and Taylor. Two minutes later, Dan Fox released a bullet from the slot that found the back of the net, giving the Dutchmen a two goal advantage.

At the eight minute mark, the Wentworth was penalized for cross-checking, and on the one man advantage, Kutchma added to the lead. Three unanswered goals not only shocked the Leopards but also took some of the pressure off the defensive units to stop the potent Wentworth scorers. Teamwork and

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All smiles are captians Greg Kutchma (left) and Jamie Taylor (right) as they pose for the cameras with head coach Al MacCormack and their championship trophy.

The Ice Hockey team will be recognized on Sunday at the HERSHEY PARK Arena before the Bears take on the St. John Flames at 6 p.m.

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President of Freedom Rings Speaks Out Against Injustices

By Gene Kelly
Student Trustee,
President of Freedom Rings

To begin, I want to thank all of the members of the Lebanon Valley College community for their support of Freedom Week 2001. We had record attendance at our programs this year, and it is with this continued support and attendance that we will help break the cycle of ignorance in our community.

But as is the case with some events on the campus, not everyone was in agreement that what we were promoting was right or moral. It is the right of everyone in this country to be able to express their opinions, and I am a firm believer of that. At the same time, however, I feel that it is the responsibility of those who do present information to remember that they must present accurate information. By not doing so, they are providing information that is meant solely to confuse people into forming negative opinions of a group of people based on inaccurate information. For example, in a recent publication by the Family Research Institute out of Washington, D.C., entitled "Medical Consequences of What Homosexuals Do" that was distributed on a public

street in the middle of our campus during our programs, not one of the references that was cited in the material was published in the last nine years (all statistics were dated before or during 1992, with 18 of the 31 before or during 1985). It is my personal opinion, and I am sure that most will agree, that many things have changed from 1992-2001 not only in the field of homosexuality and AIDS/HIV research.

It is my opinion that these pamphlets are intended to portray gays, bisexuals, and lesbians as disgusting and perverse individuals. This pamphlet contained many disgusting terms and phrases that were presented entirely through outdated material, taken totally out of context, and are used to propagate hate.

This is what I ask of you, the members of the LVC family: when information or individuals begin to propagate hate in our community, near or on our campus, and against members of our family, that you stand up to this hate. I am not advocating violence at all, but instead try to challenge the information or individual, or choose not to take a pamphlet. Ignorance breeds hate and it is time that we try to break that cycle and stand up for our beliefs.

Thoughts From the Editors . . .

As seen on the front page of the paper, the *La Vie* staff would like to congratulate the ice hockey team on the ECAC conference. It is a great task to win such a great honor after only three years of existence!

In other news, be sure to check *La Vie* for upcoming campus events. There are two musical events featured on page 6, as well as one we didn't get to mention. A "Touch of Brass" will perform a concert on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Lutz Hall. These events will be quite a show, so don't miss out on attending them.

There is a half-page opinion piece on

page 7 that deals with the recent string of, yet again, school shootings. Also submitted are the two articles on this page, one dealing with "Freedom Week," and the other from contributing writer Dez, who would like to give a more optimistic view of the numbered days of doom.

In sports, we keep bringing you the stuff you love. Ryan Arnold wraps up the championship hockey season. Jeff Intoccia gets you caught up to date with the baseball team, and give you an in depth look into pitcher Tyrel Yealy. Co-editor Kendra Atkinson talks softball, and Sports Editor Tyrone Broxton talks Sixers.

ENJOY!!!

Thinking Happy Thoughts

By Dez

A friend of mine told me recently that every article written for my column has been pessimistic. Considering myself optimistic (most of the time, at least), I found this to be quite upsetting. So I have decided to take it upon myself to prove him wrong and write about something that makes me happy.

Due to the oncoming doom that I feel daily (a.k.a. graduation), I feel as though I should spend every spare moment with my friends. Knowing that I could be living in a different state as early as May has just made me a little crazy. For instance, last week I only stayed in one night. I had so much fun that my liver hurt. But that's what it's all about, isn't it?

I know that this is usually that time of year when roommates and friends begin to get on each other's nerves. I guess after putting up with those tiny, irritating things on a daily basis since September, we all need to vent. I just can't seem to do it this year. And I like to argue with everyone. Right before break, I got into a little tiff about something, the reason unbeknownst to me when the alcohol wore off. But when my friend called me the next day to talk about it, I was all about apologizing to him, which is odd because I am *always* right. I just couldn't see arguing with him when my days are numbered.

Then I took the ultimate test of friendship over Spring Break: a road trip. Nothing defines a friendship like riding in the car for hours to a destination to spend even more time with each other. There were five of us crammed into the car for seven hours as we made our way to Niagara Falls. With the exception of listening to "Thank You for Loving Me" every half hour, it was one of the most fun weekends I've had in four years. I don't think that I have ever laughed so hard for so long. My friends are such a bunch of idiots.

There really is nothing more important than friends, especially since college can be so demanding at times. The closer that it gets to the day of doom, the more time I feel I have to spend with those that have helped to keep me sane through my time here. So when any of you guys wanna go out, you know who to call.

And to L. that thinks I only write about negative things, is this happy enough for you?

Study Abroad Office Sponsors Photo Contest

Any current full-time LVC student who has studied abroad may submit four or less photos that highlight their LVC study-abroad program. Prospective students and parents will act as judges during the LVC Live Open House in Lynch Gym between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Sat., April 7. Photos will be awarded in the following categories: (1) Most Scenic, (2) Most Abstract, (3) Most Amusing and (4) Viewer's Choice. Any submission could potentially win for more than one category.

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(3) No more than four photos per person may be submitted.

(4) All entries become the property of The Study Abroad Office and may be used on the Lebanon Valley College web site at any time as we see fit.

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(6) All photos for the current contest must be received in Humanities 108 by 4 p.m. March 30, 2001.

(7) Winners will be notified by e-mail no later than April 11, 2001. Winner's names will be posted in La Vie and on <http://www.lvc.edu/off-campus/>.

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Annville's Glasshaus Studio Closes

By Gabrielle Gock

The beautiful little shop whose windows were once filled with blues, reds, pinks, and yellows are now filled with white packing paper. The Glasshaus Studio was closed effective February 28, 2001. I have had the pleasure of buying several gifts from the Glasshaus Studio including long-stem flowers that were blown in Italy, beveled glass vases and tic-tac-toe boards that are carved out of a Lebanon historic water tower that are accompanied by shimmering glass marbles. Unfortunately, I can no longer walk out my front door and investigate Luise Christensen's latest artwork.

Luise Christensen has definitely

found her niche in stained glass. Christensen relocated the Glasshaus Studio to 30 East Main Street, in Annville, over three years ago. The studio was formerly located in Cleona. The business has been overwhelming for her. It is not very often that you hear, "I have to close the retail end of my business because I have been too successful," like Christensen commented.

After six years on the storefront, owner and artisan of the Glasshaus Studio, had announced a close-out sale. Christensen had to sell the entire inventory of her store. Discounts ranging from

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LVC Shakespeare Students See *Measure for Measure*

By Kristen L. Bender

Ten students from Dr. Kearney's Shakespeare class traveled to Philadelphia this past Sunday, accompanied by Dr. Kearney himself and Dr. Ford, to see *Measure for Measure*.

Measure for Measure, directed by Harriet Power, is one of the many plays that you can see at The Philadelphia Shakespeare Festival. The play is centered around sexual behavior and the consequences and actions that are taken because of promiscuity. Vienna, the city where the story takes place, has very strict laws about sex -- it is considered to be a serious offense.

The play is very comical and contains many obscene sexual references

that may offend certain people, but all in all is very funny and very appropriate. Also, the theater is a "black box" theater, which means that there is very little color and the room is about as big as an average classroom. This is a wonderful setting because it gives the audience the feeling that they are right there with the characters.

The next play that will be coming to the Shakespeare Festival is *Twelfth Night*, directed by Carmen Kahn. The play will open on May 11 and run until June 10, 2001. Tickets for these plays run between \$10-20 and anyone interested in going can check out the Shakespeare Festival's website at www.phillyshakespeare.org.

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Streetscape Project to Begin Summer 2001

By Joanne Altrath

The small orange flags and orange spray paint you may have noticed around the intersection of Routes 934 and 422 are the first signs of the upcoming Annville Streetscape Project. The project combines engineering as well as architectural and landscaping aspects to cover an area east from College Avenue west to Concord Street and north from Lebanon Street south to Cumberland Street.

The final result is to be a completely revamped intersection, which will include the addition of left turn only lanes on Route 934 in both Northbound and Southbound directions. The businesses on each corner, are allowing the construction to utilize corner areas of their properties in order to provide a larger intersection radius. In addition, the project calls for entirely new side-

walks, new decorative street lights, and the removal of overhead wires.

According to Mr. Richard Charles, chair of the Greater Annville Committee, all sidewalks in the project area will be widened and rebuilt to include decorative brick strips where pedestrian traffic is heaviest, such as the area of the Allen Theater and the Old Annville Inn. According to the Greater Annville Committee, priority has been given to keeping the area's retailers accessible to the public. Although vehicular and pedestrian traffic controls are not clearly specified at this time, they will certainly be addressed by the contractors when construction begins. As indicated by Mr. Charles, project construction is slated to begin in the middle to late summer 2001 and will probably go into 2002.

Dr. Kevin Pry Obtains Full-Time Position at LVC

By Gabrielle Gock

Dr. Ford's decision to retire meant that the English Department would have to find a new full-time professor. A national search was conducted in order to find the appropriate individual to fill the recently redefined position.

Approximately 80 applications were received. Dr. Kevin Pry was one of these applicants. On the first week in December, Dr. Pry was informed that he got the position.

Dr. Pry is a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Valley College. He went on to get his master's and PhD at Penn State University, where he majored in history and minored in theater. Since then, he has taught at various schools including LVC, three Penn State campuses, and the Theater of Harrisburg's Theater School. Dr. Pry has held a part-time position at LVC for ten years. From 1990 to 1994 he was an adjunct. Since 1994 he has been a lecturer. Also in 1994, Dr. Pry became the advisor of Wig & Buckle.

Currently, Dr. Pry makes long com-

mutes from Penn State York campus to LVC. After a long day of teaching and driving, he still has Wig & Buckle theater activities to attend. With the new full-time position, beginning next fall, Dr. Pry will have a little bit more time to relax.

The English Department has added three new courses for the new theater concentration. These new classes will be beneficial for students as well as Wig & Buckle. Dr. Pry is very happy with the way things are going with Wig & Buckle and adds, "We hope to attract more students with theater classes where they will be receiving academic credit."

Dr. Pry will be teaching a wide range of English courses next semester, including classes for the new theater concentration. His new workload will consist of teaching four classes in addition to Wig & Buckle activities. Dr. Pry appears very excited and says, "I plan to cut down on my driving and devote more time to teaching and higher quality theater performances."



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Upcoming Musical Events:

LVC's Concert Choir Starts 2001 Spring Tour

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's Concert Choir will conclude its 65th annual Spring Tour with a performance on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m. in the College's Miller Chapel. The event is free and open to the public.

The performance will feature Lebanon Valley College's 72-voice Concert Choir and 20-voice Chamber Choir. This year's program is entitled, "How Can I Keep From Singing" and is based on an arrangement of the Quaker hymn that the Concert Choir will perform. A secondary theme is related to the prophetic voice, as musical settings of texts by Daniel, Elijah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and others will be heard throughout the program.

The repertoire will also include African-American spiritual arrangements by William L. Dawson, Jester Hairston, Joseph Jennings and Udine Smith Moore. Contemporary works include the first movement of Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera's "Lamentations of

Jeremiah," and Kirke Mechem's "Island in Space." Other highlights include three Russian anthems, two by Rachmaninoff and one by Tschesnokoff, as well as an "Easter Anthem" composed by the colonial-American William Billings.

The performance will feature selections for double choir and folk song settings, as well as works performed by the women of the choir (Dede Duscon's arrangement of "Danny Boy") and by the men's section (Kurt Bestor's "Prayer of the Children"). Several students will be featured in solo moments throughout the concert.

The repertoire for this year's program was chosen in anticipation of a choir tour to Italy in May. Fifty-eight students will form the LVC Touring Choir for a 10-day tour that will include performances in Rome, Florence and Venice. The Concert Choir's CD, "Peaceable Kingdom: American Choral Music" will be available for purchase at all concert venues. Proceeds will help to fund the tour.

Gospel Explosion 2001

Courtesy of College Relations

"Gospel Explosion 2001: Gospel Music Then and Now" will be held on Saturday, March 24 at Lebanon Valley College.

The day will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mund College Center with a conference featuring four workshops on gospel music. Sessions will be led by Dr. Lucian Yeats, superintendent of the Harrisburg School District; Winona Baker of the Greater Zion Missionary Baptist Church; and Evangelist Terri Brown of Harrisburg.

A Gospel Explosion concert will be

at 6:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the College's Blair Music Center. The concert will feature the Teen Challenge Choir, Anointed Praise of Lebanon, the Greater Zion Missionary Baptist Church's Heavenly Voices, St. John's AME Choir of Lebanon, the Bloomsburg University Gospel Choir, and Lebanon Valley College's Gospel Ensemble, Voices of Spirit.

"Gospel Explosion" is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 717-867-6165.

Madame Zoltara

Aries (20 Mar - 19 Apr)

Your mind is likely to be going a thousand miles an hour this week. Prepare for the worst, but hope for the best. All goals can be achieved if you are able to form the right team of players. This is a good time to get in touch with your goals. You might want to make a list of the things that you would like to achieve. This way, you will be able to focus on them more directly.

Taurus (20 Apr - 19 May)

Expect to learn a few surprising facts or theories that could turn your mind in an entirely different direction. Do not let the wrong group of people drag you down to their level, Taurus. Recognize the difference between what you can control and what you should not dare to try. Do not be afraid to share your accomplishments with others. People who care about you will be proud of all that you have done.

Gemini (20 May - 20 Jun)

Your enthusiasm is running high, as is your physical energy, so be prepared for a busy week. You are not about to let someone else's bad mood spoil it for you, are you, Gemini? You could be in the mood to get out of town. Plan something that will be a true adventure. Even the most routine actions may have a string of passionate emotions tied up with them.

Cancer (21 Jun - 21 Jul)

Expect many fascinating discussions to take place this week, perhaps at social events occurring somewhere close to home. New friends could also appear on the scene.

You are likely to be much more defensive when it comes to your emotions and you are not afraid to fight in order to guard your extremely sensitive insides.

Leo (22 Jul - 22 Aug)

Expect the week to be very busy, full of stimulation of all kinds. At some point, however, try to relax. Do your best to ignore the naysayers in the group, Leo — they are probably just jealous of what you have been able to achieve!

Virgo (23 Aug - 21 Sep)

Research into possibilities for increasing your income might take up a lot of your time this week. Try to mind your own business. Looking into other people's lives probably will not provide you with the kind of entertainment you are looking for anyway. Do not be afraid to show off your knowledge. You could help to resolve a complicated situation that requires some special input. You might be able to save the day. Do not be shy about expressing yourself to others.

Libra (22 Sep - 22 Oct)

Social events might take up a lot of your time this week. Do not be surprised if you meet more than one person who is in an academic field, or who comes from far

away, or both. You may surprise yourself — and the person you are having a conversation with — by uttering truths that come to you for the first time. You could be in a chatty mood, ready to make friends and to influence people.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov)

Whatever work you choose to do, you are likely to channel a lot of energy and intensity into it. The only danger is that you might exhaust yourself.

Take care! Keep in mind that restless dreams are clues to unresolved issues in the waking world. Apologize to those who need it. Everyone must get back to his or her life sooner or later, Scorpio. These personal matters are just a small part of some bigger miracle.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 20 Dec)

Expect a lot of stimulation both physical and intellectual, and some interesting conversations. Enjoy your week. You are trying to let go of a negative habit. You might finally quit smoking, stop drinking or get rid of that guy who has been nothing but bad news from the beginning. You will have more will power and personal insight. Involved in Your mate may not see what you see, causing you to distrust your own perceptions. Some of your mate's advice is right on target, however. You need to fine-tune a few of your ideas.

Capricorn (21 Dec - 19 Jan)

Some fascinating conversations could take place sometime during the course of the week, possibly setting your interests off in a new direction. Ask yourself this, Capricorn:

Why are you afraid of doing something different? If others are holding you back, now may be your best moment for personal celebration. Make sure you ask for help when you need it, even though you may want to take care of every single detail by yourself.

Aquarius (20 Jan - 17 Feb)

Conversations with close friends, perhaps in person, perhaps on the phone might take up much of your time. Take a walk before going to bed. Your mind will be so active you might not be able to sleep otherwise. Obscure similarities interest you more than obvious differences. It is the thrill of the chase that keeps you coming back for more. You could find that you want to let go of something; it is time to release the past. There are terrific opportunities waiting for you almost everywhere you turn, so be careful of jumping on board the first ship that comes to your dock.

Pisces (18 Feb - 19 Mar)

This should be a week full of activity for you, both physical and mental. Have fun, but do not push yourself too hard. You enter a period of heavy thinking that might be helped along by the occasional reality check. Sometimes you are shy about speaking to others.

However, right now, you will have an added dose of confidence that will ensure your success.



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U2- "Don't Call It a Comeback"

By Sara Hodon

2001 is a little over three months old, and already the Irish rock band U2 has had quite a year. In January, they were named "Band of the Year" by *Rolling Stone* magazine, and in February, the foursome walked away with three Grammy awards--for Record of the Year, Song of the Year, and Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group for their single "Beautiful Day." They also announced plans for their first arena tour in a number of years in mid-January.

It's been three years since the world heard new music from Dublin's favorite band. Following the critical and commercial disappointment of their 1997 release *POP*, lead singer Bono, guitarist The Edge, drummer Larry Mullen Jr., and bassist Adam Clayton decided to re-evaluate their musical priorities and return to a less experimental sound for their next album. *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, their tenth studio release, came out in Oct. 2000. Almost immediately, critics called it one of the band's best efforts. True to their word, U2 returned to a less electronically-driven sound, making a radical departure from *POP* and their 1991 release *Achtung Baby*. The CD is more dependent on the melody and lyrics than on flashy synthesizers and drum loops, making it easier for the band to get their messages across in their lyrics.

"Beautiful Day" which has been described by Bono as "a song about a guy who's lost everything, his wife, his house, his season tickets to the Yankees... and he couldn't be happier," sets the tone for the songs on the disc. In many of them, U2 sound completely unlike themselves. In a song called "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," the band takes on a soulful, Philly-esque sound with horns and a gospel choir singing backup. In an interview with *Rolling Stone*, Bono admitted that the song was composed in memory of his friend, INXS singer Michael Hutchence, who committed suicide in Nov. 1997. The concluding line of the song says it all--"It's just a moment/This time will pass." In just a few words Bono is able to give an encouraging message to anyone who is feeling a bit down or stressed out.

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Multicultural Festival to Feature Caribbean Flair

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College will present the annual Multicultural Festival on Friday, March 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Underground of the Mund College Center. Admission is \$2.

The festival will include Caribbean food tastings, a Poetry Slam featuring Newark, NJ's Tariq, coming back for the second consecutive year, and a group of women from Philadelphia, PA, "In the Company of Poets."

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, will be returning back to the Valley to perform songs.

Also performing is the Philadelphia dance troupe and LVC's gospel choir "Voices of Spirit." The Fest will be topped off with a Fashion Show.

Mature Audiences Only!

ESP Masters to put on a Show at LVC

Courtesy of College Relations

The Evasons, masters of ESP and the art of illusion, will perform Friday, March 30 at 9 p.m. in Leedy Theater. The events is free and open to the public.

Jeff and Tessa Evason are professional entertainers whose show combines a mix of illusion and ESP. Since 1983, they have performed live and on television in over 28 countries. They have won numerous honors, including the SARMOTI Award as Siegfried & Roy's favorite act at the International Stage Competition at the World Magic Seminar in Las Vegas.

In addition, the International Psychic Entertainers Association voted them the Top Performers of the Year, and the NBC show, *World's Greatest Magic*, called them "the finest act of its kind in the world."

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Desperate Children - Desperate Times

The Rippling Effects of School Violence

By Joanne Altrath

In the past week, two school shootings have taken place- one in California and another here in Pennsylvania. I happened to be home Monday, March 5, 2001, when the California incident was taking place. My first reaction was shock, but then I felt sick. Imagine going to high school and having to deal with the fear of being shot! Not the usual getting teased or getting into a fist fight, which was the absolute worst thing that was within the realm of possibility when I was in high school, but literally having to suffer a gun shot wound.

We've all seen the media's constant coverage of this event and now with the incident in Williamsport, and we may be feeling a bit desensitized. That's one of the worst possible things that could happen. We become overwhelmed by the horrible events that spatter our news programs. The reasons children, and that's who we're talking about here, resort to

this type of retribution or problem solving could be endless. Psychologists, sociologists, parents, students, and law enforcement could surely name a different cause for these incidents. The truth is it's happening. The more pertinent question is, what can we, if anything, as individuals possibly do to stop, or at least attempt to prevent it? Some people say a simple answer may be to pay attention to our children. Let's examine that.

Three students were aware of Santee California student Charles "Andy" Williams' plan to shoot other students. A boyfriend of one of these students' mother even spoke to Williams. He asked Williams repeatedly if he was serious about the threats to shoot classmates. While being interviewed after the incident, this acting parent said he felt responsible. He felt he could have prevented it from happening. Of course no one wants to believe a 15-year-old boy when he talks of shooting people. We don't want to think a boy would be capable of something so horrific. Unfortunately we live in a world where

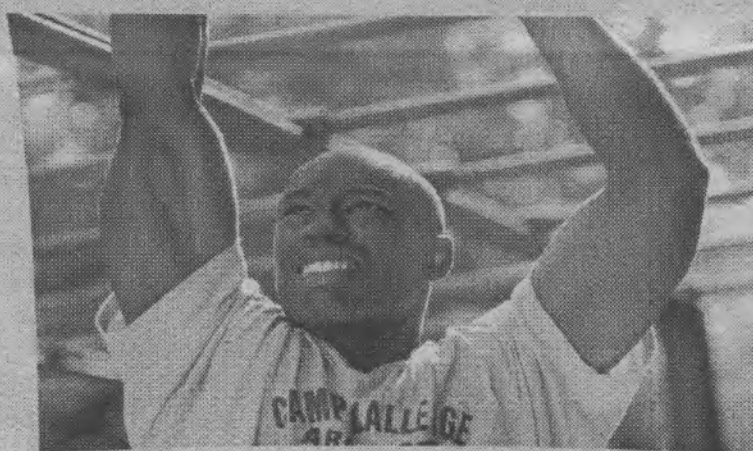
the possibility of a young boy or girl shooting someone is real. Unfortunately we are forced to believe that a 15-year-old boy is serious when he says he's going to shoot up his school.

When I saw Williams entering the courtroom on the news, it really struck me. He's a boy. His hair was a mess, his eyes wide, the orange prison uniform was too big, and I felt sad for him. This boy shot 15 people. He killed two people. Innocent people. This young boy.

Elizabeth Bush, the Williamsport Pennsylvania student who shot another classmate in her school's cafeteria Wednesday, March 7, 2001 is another young person who's forced all of us to see the reality of this violence. Currently, there are no reports of anyone having prior knowledge of Bush's plans. How could that have been prevented? A young boy, who is said to be the hero in that situation, who talked to Bush and convinced her to put the gun down, said he heard her talk of killing herself. Watching the news and seeing Bush being walked to the police car, her hands in chains, still

in her school uniform, with absolutely no expression on her face, was a woeful scene. The desperation of the situation is clear.

The sorrow the families and friends of the deceased have to endure is also clear. The damage these episodes cause permeates throughout each of their lives, the schools, the communities, and to each of us. What can we do? There are no simple solutions. I don't have a concise answer to that question. The only thing that we can attempt is to listen to others and ourselves. If you have the desire to work with children, do it. If you think becoming a big brother or sister is something you want to do, do it. If you know a child, your brother, sister, niece, nephew, neighbor, stranger for that matter, that you think needs to talk, what could be the harm in listening and maybe providing a little guidance? Although talking or listening to a child may not be a guarantee they won't do something desperate, what could it harm?



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Dutchmen Flying High After Fast Start

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

When Shawn Berwager, a senior right-hander for LVC's baseball team walks across the white chalk lines, to his territory, the mound, he does so with a bulldog mentality. A natural groundball pitcher, with sinking action on his fastball that dives into right-handed batters, he's willing to do whatever it takes to propel his team to victory.

Berwager displayed that bulldog mentality in LVC's home opener, Thursday, March 15, against Muhlenberg College.

Throwing without his best stuff, Berwager found himself in trouble early. In the first, Berwager gave up a leadoff double to left center. Then he surrendered a single, but Berwager got himself out of the jam. He picked off the leadoff man on second base. After the third batter reached on catcher interference, Berwager got the clean up hitter to ground into a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning unscathed.

Playing in a light rain, the starting pitcher for Muhlenberg, junior right-hander Tim Habarbush matched Berwager pitch-for-pitch for two innings, spotting his fastball and throwing a slow over-the-top curveball.

However, in the bottom of the third, designated hitter Mark Schauen worked a leadoff walk. Junior shortstop Mike Martin moved Schauen to second with a sacrifice bunt, and senior catcher Todd Travitz lined a single to right center for the team's first hit of the afternoon. That set the stage for last year's team batting champion Tommy Long, who ripped a RBI single to left.

Meanwhile, Berwager continued his gritty performance on the mound. Muhlenberg had the leadoff runner on in each of the first five innings, but Berwager, with help from his defense, held the Mules scoreless.

The fourth inning proved to be the breakout inning for LVC. Junior right fielder Brian Zellers opened the inning with a single. Senior Jessen Bishard was then robbed of a single, by a diving catch by the second baseman up the middle, Schauen for the second straight at bat got on base, this time with a single over the second-baseman's head. Next, Travitz drew a two-out walk, and Long continued his dominance, smacking a double over the center-fielder's head that plated Zellers, Schauen, and Travitz, to give LVC a commanding 4-0 lead.

The next inning, Bishard reached

first on an infield single, scoring junior Steve Anspach - the difference in the game.

The Dutchmen's lead dwindled, as Muhlenberg chipped away, scoring a run in the seventh and another in the eighth, making the score, 5-2. The Mules scored two more runs in the ninth, but it wasn't enough, as LVC pulled out the victory, 5-4.

"That was a great job by 'Wags,'" Hoar said after the game. Berwager went 8 2/3 innings, to improve to 2-0 for the season. "I wanted him to go the whole game, but I knew he was getting tired, and I thought other team needed a different look."

With the win, the Dutchmen improved to 5-3, their best start in recent history.

In the team's annual spring training trip to Florida, Anspach set the tone in the first game. The 6'2" right-hander threw a complete game, allowing four hits, while striking out a career-high 11 batters. Anspach also helped his own cause at the plate. He went 4-for-4, with two doubles and a triple, plating three runs in beating Muhlenberg 4-1.

In the afternoon, the team came out flat and got pounded by Dominican College, 13-2. Despite the loss, Anspach continued his torrid hitting, going 2-3, with two singles. Bishard was the only other Dutchmen batter to get two hits. He also swiped two bases.

The wildest game of the seven-game trip was against Wentworth Institute of Technology. With cold, swirling winds gusting to left-field, both teams combined to score 43 runs.

In the decisive seventh inning, LVC scored eight runs, fueled by Anspach's double and triple in the inning, which knocked in three runs. Zellers also capitalized during the scoring barrage, hitting a homer to left, in the 23-20 win.

With the momentum of slugging 23 hits against Wentworth, LVC tagged their next opponent, Adelphi University, with 13 hits in a seven-inning game. Long, Anspach, Zellers, and Bishard each got at least two hits. Berwager started and struck out five in the 10-7 victory.

The team again faltered in second game of the day against Lewis University. Lewis jumped out to a 7-0 lead after three innings and never looked back, handing



Courtesy of Sports Information

These Ladies Rock: Dutchmen Off to 5-1 Start

By Kendra Lee Atkinson
Co-editor

The snow finally melted. The rain finally stopped. The field was finally dry. On Tuesday, LVC's softball team hosted their first regular season game against Lycoming College. In the first game of the double-header, junior co-captain Sam Rill displayed her skills on the mound. Despite pitching a 1-0 loss, Rill struck out four batters and maintained zero earned runs. Adrienne Wydra scored off an error to give the Warriors their only run of the game.

Proving that they're a team that never says die, LVC picked themselves up after the first game and pounced on the Warriors in the second. LVC's determination and level of intensity could be seen on the face of every player wearing the red, white, and navy blue uniforms. Senior co-captain Tera Irmen asserted, "This team is unlike any other I have been a part of. There is a drive and a passion to succeed among all of the players. I have a lot of confidence in this team and our abilities. I hate to think this is my last softball season, but I couldn't think of a better group of girls to share it with."

Taking control on the mound, Irmen led the Lady Dutchmen to a 7-2 victory. LVC was solid both defensively and offensively throughout the entire game. With the experienced gloves of the infield and the strong arms of "The Wall" in the outfield, the Lady Dutchmen held the Warriors to only two runs. Not settling for another low-scoring game, LVC seemed to demand more of themselves when it was their turn at the plate.

Rill, who led the team last year with a .368 batting average and a .589 slugging percentage, made her presence known at the plate in the second battle

against the Warriors. Going 3-for-4, Rill banged a 210 ft. shot against the fence in left center for a double and scored two of the Valley's seven runs. Junior third baseman Krissy Wardrop also answered back to the pitching of Lycoming's Amelia Demcher. Wardrop had a perfect performance, going 4-for-4 with a two run homer. Wardrop had three RBIs and scored two runs. She commented, "In the first game, it felt like we either weren't hitting the ball well or were hitting it right to them. In the second game, it was nice to see the hits falling for the entire team."

After splitting games with Lycoming, the softball team is now 5-1 for the season. During spring break, the team was in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and faced four non-conference teams: Catholic University, Becker College, Neumann College, and Immaculata College. Lebanon Valley was successful in each of those games. Senior outfielder Heather Domaracki stated, "Our biggest strength is the team chemistry, which is something that can make or break a team. It will be a great asset to us this year. South Carolina was a huge success for this team and a great confidence booster." Rill added, "I feel that our biggest strengths are that we have a strong defense and a lot of quick players. Hopefully that will help us defensively for more range and offensively to make things happen on the bases."

After returning to Pennsylvania, the team had its first two games rescheduled due to poor field conditions and bad weather. Lebanon Valley has yet to play a conference game. Depending on the weather, the next game is scheduled for Mar. 22 against DeSales University (non-conference) at home at 2:30 p.m.

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LVC a 14-3 defeat. One bright spot was the pitching performance of junior Doug Widener. The lefthander tossed six innings in relief, striking out three, walking only one.

After a day off, the team took on Indian Wesleyan. The Dutchmen jumped on the NAIA power early, scoring four runs in the first, highlighted by sophomore Mike Worthington's single that knocked in two runs. Over the next five and a half innings, Indiana Wesleyan outscored the Valley 11-0. LVC answered with four runs in the sixth, by back-to-back doubles by Bishard and Martin, but the NAIA team was too much, winning 12-10.

The last game saw a masterful effort by sophomore right-hander Tyrel Yealy. He threw a complete game two-hitter, striking out five, and not giving up an earned run. Worthington banged out two hits, with a double and an RBI in the 8-2 win over Wentworth.

During the 4-3 trip, Hoar was especially pleased by the performances by a select group of pitchers. "I thought Tyrel Yealy, Steve Anspach, Joe Zielkie, Doug Widener, and Shawn Berwager threw extremely well."

However, despite the confidence the team started to build down in Florida, Hoar still feels the team needs to improve defensively.

"The two keys for us having success this year, will be first, we can't let the leadoff guy get on base," Hoar explained. "The leadoff guy is scoring 53 per cent of the time. Also, we have to make the routine play. If we do that, we'll be pretty successful."

LVC Names Assistant Athletic Directors

Courtesy of Sports Information

Kathy Tierne, athletic director of LVC, announced Monday the appointment of Rick Beard '90 and Peg Kauffman as Assistant Athletic Directors.

Beard, a long time assistant football coach, became the Director of the Arnold Sports Center on '97. He did both his undergrad and graduate studies at LVC, receiving his bachelor's degree in management in '89 and a M.B.A. in '92. No stranger to athletics Beard spent his days on the gridiron as a standout outside linebacker for the Dutchmen from '87-'89.

Kauffman, the women's head basketball coach, completed her ninth season at the Valley and has compiled a 101-91 career record. She led her club to the Commonwealth Playoffs in '99 and 2000.

LVC Team Records

(as of 3-20-01)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>League</u>
Ice Hockey:	18-9-2	12-4-1
Baseball:	6-4	1-1
Softball:	5-1	0-0
Tennis:	3-4	1-0

Told He Couldn't Pitch, Yealy Flourishes At LVC

*By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer*

All Tyrel Yealy wanted was a chance to prove he could pitch.

But Yealy never got that chance.

After moving from McSherrystown to Manheim after his freshman year of high school, Yealy enjoyed a fine summer. He went 7-2 on the mound, leading his team with a 2.58 earned run average.

As a sophomore, in his first start for his new high school, Manheim Central, Yealy struck out the first three batters of the game, then was lifted, after walking three straight in the second inning.

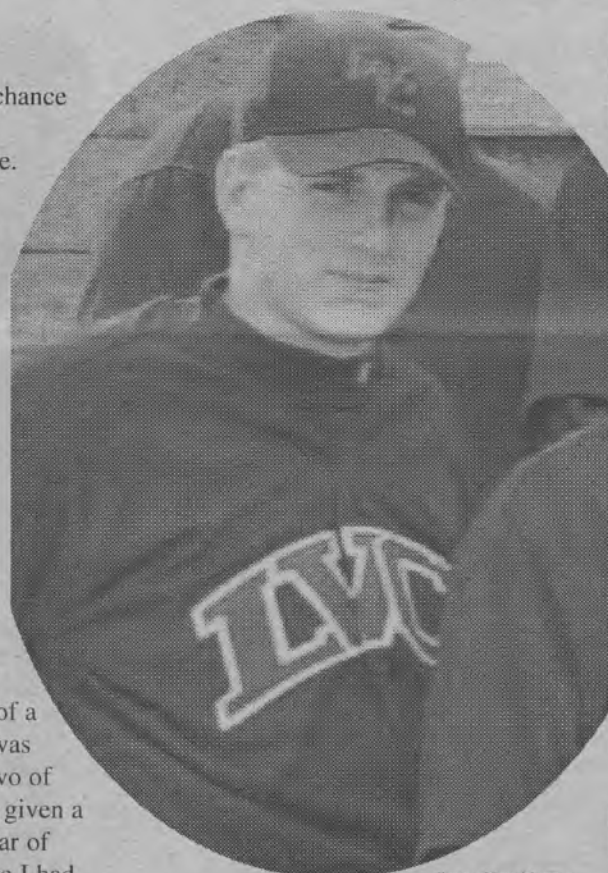
"When I got to high school, because of the new area or something, I really wasn't given much of a chance," Yealy said. "I felt that I was better than all but maybe one or two of the other pitchers, but I was never given a chance, so after my sophomore year of sitting on the bench, I quit, because I had to work for college."

After graduating from Manheim Central in 1999, Yealy chose Lebanon Valley College. The school presented him with a new opportunity to prove he could pitch.

"I always knew I had a decent arm," said the 6'1," 210 pound sophomore right-hander. "I came here knowing I was going to try out for baseball my freshman year. I figured it was worth a shot. I had nothing to lose if I didn't make it. I would just concentrate on academics more, but fortunately I made it, and I'm having a great time."

Yealy gives special recognition to LVC head baseball coach Jim Hoar for giving him an opportunity to pitch.

"Coach Hoar gave me the chance that nobody else gave me," Yealy said.



Courtesy of Sports Information

"If I would have gone to another school, I probably would have been cut, but he gave me that chance."

Different from many pitchers who select a jersey number in the double-digits, Yealy chose number one.

"There were a couple reasons why I selected that number," Yealy remarked. "First of all, I'm pretty much a fastball pitcher and the classic sign is the number one. The other one is because hopefully by my senior year, I'll be the ace of our staff."

Last season as a freshman, Yealy made the most of his second chance, proving he could excel on the mound. In his first appearance in relief, Yealy threw one pitch and promptly got the batter to fly out to left field.

Yealy continued to impress in his

second outing, again in relief. Pitching in the stadium where part of the football movie, *Any Given Sunday* was filmed, Yealy in his last inning of relief work against Lewis University, walked the bases loaded, then struck out the next three batters. The last batter, J.J.

Furmaniak, a shortstop, was drafted last June in the 22 round by the San Diego Padres.

The hard, breaking over-the-top curveball he struck out Furmaniak on is similar to the pitch Yankee ace Mike Mussina throws, who is Yealy's favorite pitcher to watch and emulate.

"I remember watching him in 1988 or 1989 in his rookie year, the way he keeps the ball low, I try to do the same thing," Yealy said. "He can hit his spots. I love his delivery. I try to mimic Mike Mussina, because I think he's the best pitcher in baseball."

Yealy, with the conclusion of his first collegiate season, indeed proved he could pitch. He finished the season with a 2-1 record. He earned both victories in relief, against Juniata and Albright, each conference opponents.

Yealy carried that momentum into his team's fall season. In three appearances, totaling 7 1/3 innings, Yealy gave up only two hits. In his second start at Messiah, he went four innings, allowed no runs, and surrendered just one hit, a single that glanced off the glove of second baseman Chris Hotchkiss.

The Messiah game also served an added purpose for Yealy.

"It was a good experience, even though it didn't count," he said. "It felt good, it was a confidence builder for the season."

Yealy's confidence level reached another decimal in his second start this

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heads-up plays was the motto that resonated on the bench as eyes quickly glanced at the score board in hopes of making the seconds tick faster. "The lead made all the difference in the world, it gave us more confidence and room for error," said goalie Kevin Block.

However, the contest was far from over and everyone knew the defending ECAC champions would not give up.

Wentworth, after the time out, applied extra pressure in the LVC defensive zone. But the Dutchman stifled their power play opportunity and looked to escape the period with the three-goal

lead. Yet, a strong shift from the Leopards' fourth line late in the first put them on the board.

Wentworth netted two more goals in the second, tying the game at three going into the third period. Just over five minutes into the third, Brian Yingling scored, giving the underdog Dutchmen the goal they needed to win the championship.

The goal held as the game winner with the help of great plays by Block and his defense.

Lincoln Matlock reflected, "We won and lost as a team, everyone contributed to the championship season."

"It's been our goal to win the league and from the beginning we knew we

could accomplish it," said Taylor. "The win recognized LVC as a force putting us on the map."

Junior Bill Askwith added, "The championship turned a lot of people's heads, we weren't supposed to do what we did."

By winning the league title, the Dutchmen earned an automatic bid to the NCAA National Tournament, where they were handled in a best of three point series by #1 ranked team in the land - Rochester Institute of Technology, 10-2, 8-1.

"Rochester was a good team," said head coach Al MacCormack. "They had over 5 players over the age of 25."

Rochester would go on to reach the Finals, where they fell to Plattsburg, 6-2.

In light of all the adversity, distractions, and general contempt by the league, the triumph of bringing the school's first ice hockey league title in its brief three year history is something to make everyone proud. Next year by losing only one senior to graduation, defenseman Dan Yingst, the team will look to repeat as league champions and delve further into the NCAA tourney.

"We had a great year," said Kutchma. "For us to accomplish this in only three years is a credit to all of our hard work. We look forward to doing the same next season."

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season against Wentworth Institute of Technology. Yealy, whose fastball reaches the low-eighties, fired a complete game two-hitter. He allowed only a double to left field in the second inning and sharp single up the middle in the seventh.

"It was a good experience," Yealy said, who registered his second win in five days against Wentworth. "The hits I gave up were legitimate hits, there's no doubt about that, especially the double. I was a little disappointed about the two runs that scored because of errors, but that's baseball."

Yealy believes his coach has played a key role in his early season success.

"I'd probably say Coach Hoar has had the most to do with it, giving me better mechanics," Yealy explained. "I used to be a three-quarters pitcher and now he has me going over-the-top. It's given me a lot better control. I'm probably throwing a lot harder than I did at three-quarters."

Still, Tyrel Yealy is not content with his accomplishments on the diamond.

"My JV coach, I'll never forget that he never gave me a chance," Yealy boldly stated. "I mean I just want to prove him wrong. He told me flat out that I suck. I plan on proving him wrong someday. I'm sure by the time I'm through at LVC, I'll have multiple reasons why I don't suck."

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Is Dikembe the "Answer" to the Already Asked Question?

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

In the waning weeks of the NFL regular season, New York Giants head coach Jim Fassel declared that his team would make the playoffs after falling into a mid-season slumber, and sure enough they represented the National League in the Super Bowl. The situation was no different in Philadelphia.

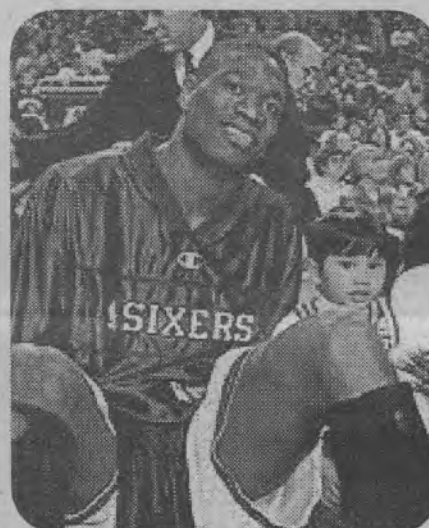
Just five years ago when Pat Croche was named team President, he made a prophesy that the beleaguered Sixers organization would make a championship run during the extent of his contract. Ironically, in Croche's last year of his contract, the vision that he saw when he took the reigns of the franchise has come to life. The 76'ers currently have the best record in the league, and seem to be on the verge of winning it all. Thus far they have defeated every team in the NBA, looking invincible from the start winning 10 straight to open the season.

However, some questions have arisen in the midst of all the good. Namely, is the acquisition of 7'2" Dikembe Mutombo what the Sixers needed?

Yes, Mutombo is the all-time NBA leader in blocked shots, and yes, unlike Theo Ratliff, he is a true center; but is he what the Sixers needed?

Well when you take into consideration that Ratliff, now an Atlanta Hawk, has been out of action since mid-February as a result of a fractured risk, indeed it was a great decision to pull off the trade. But the league's best team has just lost four straight for the first time this season, and has been 7-6 since the trade.

Of those 13 games with Dikembe, the five Sixer losses have come via teams with a better than .500 winning percent-



Mutombo all smiles now that he is playing for a contender in Philly. The Sixers sent Ratliff, Kukoc, Nazr Mohammed, and Pepe Sanchez to the Hawks. Sanchez was resigned by the Sixers after the Hawks released him.

age, a stat that doesn't fare well nearing the conclusion of the season.

Part of the reason for the teams current losing streak is due to the absence of Allen Iverson, who has not been able to shake off a hip pointer suffered last week in a 97-91 win over Boston. Another part is the lackluster performance of Mutombo, who after scoring 21 points and collecting 16 rebounds in a seven point loss to Milwaukee, has been virtually silent, registering a meager 14 points and 6 boards performance in Tuesday's 88-77 loss to L.A. Clippers.

So what is Dikembe bringing to the Sixers besides his 7'2" frame? What happened to his ferocious showing at the All-Star game where he arguably could have been the MVP after scoring 24 points, caroming 22 boards, and rejecting seven shots?

You would think as a veteran he would take the opportunity he has with Iverson sidelined to produce impressive

numbers, but the Sixers have looked somewhat out of sync since the trade.

Head coach Pat Riley of the Miami Heat criticized the Philly as to having a lack of loyalty to injured star Theo Ratliff, but the move was clearly strategic.

General manager Billy King and head coach Larry Brown saw a great opportunity to get someone who could match up better with the Western Conference centers in Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and L.A.'s Shaquille O'Neil.

Though that may be the case, I'm not yet sold on the trade. As a Sixer, Mutombo's statistics compared to Ratliff's are virtually identical, with the only exception of 13.5 rebounds/game to Theo's 8.3. So maybe the Sixers are getting exactly what they wanted.

Let's face the facts, just about all of the Sixers trades for marquis players and draft picks under the Croche/King/Brown era have resulted in failures. In '99 instead of drafting now Celtic star Paul Pierce, a lights-out shooter, Philly selected Larry Hughes, an undeveloped player from St. Louis University who entered the draft after his freshman year. Hughes after complaining he was not getting enough playing time was traded last season to Golden State in a three team trade between the Warriors, Sixers, and Chicago Bulls for Tony Kukoc. Kukoc was supposed to be the compliment to the "Answer" in Iverson, but that failed to materialize, and now here's Mutombo.

Though the odds favor the Sixers chances of returning to the NBA Finals after a long 20-year hiatus, if they are upset by a team who matches up well with them to the liking of the Charlotte Hornets or Milwaukee Bucks, a lot of finger pointing will result with the focus of blame being on the trade.

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Numbers

'01 Winter Season

6 - The number of games lost by the Dutchmen basketball team by 5 points or less

9 - The number of double-doubles registered by Darren Pugh this season

13 - The new school and conference record for the number of steals in one game set by Miriam Anthony

18 - Steve Horst led all scores for the Dutchmen an astounding 18-straight games

24 - Career high in points for Darren Pugh and goals for Brian Yingling

33 - Career high in points for Steve Horst, and the number of three pointers made by freshman Evan Harlor

47 - The total number of points for Brian Yingling (24 goals/23 assists)

61 - The number of three pointers made by Lora Zimmerman

100 - Head women's basketball coach Peg Kauffman notched her 100th career victory the second to last game of the season

137 - The nations steals leader Miriam Anthony, placed herself in the history books tallying 137 steals on the year

248 - Number of rebounds Darren Pugh caromed

402 - Point total for Stephanie Tighe on the season, she averaged 16.8 ppg

543 - Steve Horst point total for the final season of his illustrious career.

1,608 - Horst's career points total, placing him sixth all-time

Sports Calendar

Baseball

3/24 @ Juniata (double header) 1 p.m.
3/29 vs. Delaware Valley 3 p.m.
3/31 vs. Elizabethtown (double header) 1 p.m.
4/1 vs. Penn St.-Altoona (double header) 1 p.m.
4/3 vs. DeSales University 3:30 p.m.

Softball

3/22 vs. DeSales University 2:30 p.m.
3/27 @ Moravian (double header) 2:30 p.m.
3/29 @ Dickinson (double header) 5 p.m.
4/3 @ Widener (double header) 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis

3/22 vs. Kings 3:30 p.m.
3/24 @ U. of Scranton 1 p.m.
3/27 @ Goucher (MD) 3 p.m.
3/29 vs. Muhlenberg 3:30 p.m.
3/31 vs. Elizabethtown 1 p.m.
4/2 @ Dickinson 3 p.m.

Golf

3/23 @ York Tournament 1 p.m.
3/26 vs. E-Town/Dickinson (Lebanon Country Club) 1 p.m.
3/27 @ Dickinson Tournament 1 p.m.
4/2 LVC Tournament (Lebanon Country Club) 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey Scores

ECAC Playoffs:
2/25 LVC 3 - UMass -Dartmouth 1
2/28 LVC 8 - Johnson & Wales 5
3/3 LVC 4 - Wentworth 3
NCAA Tournament:
3/9 LVC 1 - Rochester Int. 8
3/10 LVC 2 - Rochester Int.. 10

Baseball Scores

3/4 LVC 4 - Muhlenberg 1
3/4 LVC 2 - Dominican (NY) 13
3/5 LVC 23 - Wentworth 20
3/6 LVC 10 - Adelphi 7
3/6 LVC 3 - Lewis U. 1
3/8 LVC 10 - Indian Wesleyan 12
3/9 LVC 8 - Wentworth 2
3/15 LVC 5 - Muhlenberg 4
3/19 LVC 8 - Widener 4 (Game 1)
3/19 LVC 2 - Widener 7 (Game 2)

Baseball Scores

3/20 LVC 3 - Gettysburg 4
Tennis Scores
3/4 LVC 6 - Grand Rapids 1
3/6 LVC 3 - Anderson 6
3/7 LVC 1 - Catholic 6
3/8 LVC 0 - Rhodes 7
3/9 LVC 1 - John Carroll 6
3/17 LVC 7 - Widener 0
3/20 LVC 7 - Wilkes 0

Softball Scores

3/5 LVC 6 - Catholic 5
3/5 LVC 5 - Becker 2
3/7 LVC 8 - Neumann 2
3/7 LVC 7 - Immaculata 2
3/20 LVC 0 - Lyco. 1 (Game 1)
3/20 LVC 7 - Lyco. 2 (Game 2)

Athletes of the Week

The entire LVC Ice Hockey team has earned this week's *Sports Editor Athlete of the Week* Award for winning the ECAC Northeast Championship, and reaching the NCAA National Playoffs for the first time in their three year history.

Honorable Mention

Five Indoor track Standouts were named to the MAC All-Star Team this past week, including: Freshman **Ben Mellish**, Sophomores **Josh Martin** and **Tommy Kuhn**, and Juniors **Mitch Gibson** and **Eileen Golias**.



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East Regional Semi Final



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U2's Comeback

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Can't Leave Behind, it is clear that U2 is older, wiser, and more than ready to explore musical roads not yet taken. The young idealists who sang of revolution on "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and searched for the ultimate dream in "Where the Streets Have No Name" have given way to seasoned veterans who could teach the currently popular boy bands and teen queens a thing or two. Though U2 are reluctant to call their new release a "comeback album," there is no question in the minds of critics or fans that they are indeed back and better than ever.

Annville's Glasshaus Studio

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20% to 60% off original merchandise were offered.

Although Christensen's store is closed she will continue to create her art, mainly for custom orders. The German native uses pieces of stained glass she buys from manufacturers in the United States and abroad as a foundation of her work. Christensen specializes in panels, lamps, and mosaics. Although, the variety of her stained glass gifts extends to swirled paperweights, bookmarks, pins, window hangings, tables, ornaments, and tiffany-style lamps. Decorations adorned with angels, butterflies, and flowers once filled much of the shop. Christensen has also created pet cats, bunnies, pigs and even cows.

Custom orders for windows, lampshades, cupboard doors, and transoms may be taken. For more information about future custom orders call 717.867.4051.

If you missed out on the opportunity to visit the Glasshaus Studio, be sure to keep your eyes open for the craft store opening in April at the same location.

Save some money from all those late night cravings at SHEETZ. Ask an Alpha Sigma Tau sister for some of our great money saving coupons.
Offer ends April 1 so hurry up!

New Gym is In the Expansion Plans

By Sarah Durako

To coincide with the desired expansion of LVC and construction of a new dormitory, a new gymnasium will be built next to the Arnold and Heilman Centers, and a renovation of Lynch to an all-academic building including a social lounge will mark the second of four major changes. Construction is slated to begin no sooner than Spring of 2003 and be completed by Fall of 2003, according to Dr. Hamilton, Vice President for Administration. Following that construction, Garber will be completely renovated in 2005.

The new renovations will place all athletics on the north side of campus and make room for additional classrooms and faculty offices. The Physics and Math departments will make Lynch their new home. With a desired enrollment of 1600 students by 2005, more classrooms will be needed to accommodate all students and more faculty will most likely be hired to maintain a low student to faculty ratio, preserving the closeness of the college. The new gym will be adjacent to Arnold, right next to the exercise area.

Major renovations to Lynch will follow, the most prominent of this being the construction of the current gymnasium into a lounge. Mr. Greg Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services, says the new lounge will have an atrium-type ceiling, made of glass and open to the sky. There will also be a coffee bar added. Mr. Stanson says, "You walk out of class, it's right there." He says it will provide another much needed social area to give students more to do on campus and still preserve the residence format of the college.

Garber's renovation will make it a first-class science facility. Dr. Hamilton says, "We felt we needed to upgrade the science facility to be competitive with other schools." Garber will be completed in two separate phases since the entire building will be redone and enlarged. Garber has had considerable problems in the past few years with heating and more and the renovations will solve these problems. The last phase should be completed by 2005, "contingent on a successful capital campaign," according to Dr. Hamilton.

The renovations come in order to stay competitive with other schools and enhance the campus for the students' needs. Dr. Hamilton says, "We feel good about where we are, but we feel we need to make these improvements to stay competitive."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 22

9:30 p.m.- Singer Beth Wood, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, March 23

5:00 p.m.- Last day for upperclassman to change registration or withdraw from a course

10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, March 24

9:00 a.m.- Quizbowl

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, March 25

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, Alternative Concepts, Faust Lounge

Monday, March 26 "Writing Center's March Madness"

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, March 27 "Writing Center's March Madness"

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, March 28 "Writing Center's March Madness"

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, March 29 "Writing Center's March Madness"

9:45 p.m.- Variety Show, Leedy Theater

Friday, March 30

9:00 p.m.- E.S.P. Professionals, The Evansons, Leedy Theater

Saturday, March 31

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 1

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Alumni return to LVC, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 2

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

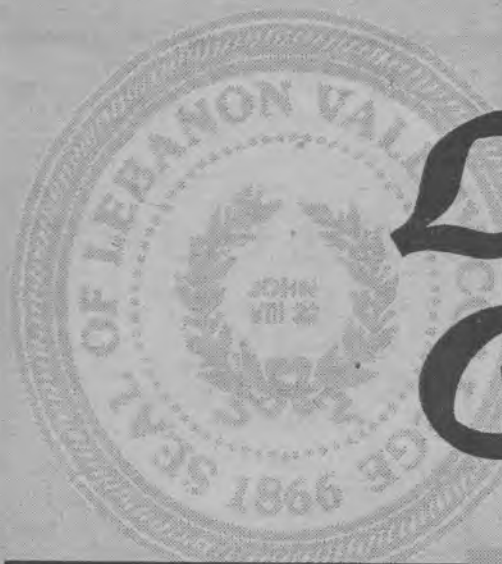
9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 3

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 4

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel



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Steve Horst: Leader, All-American, Champion

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Growing up, many students want to excel in whatever they do, whether it is academics or sports; however, only a special few excel in both. Steve Horst is one of those few. Horst, listed as a six-foot, five-inch, 225 pound small forward during the 2000-01 basketball season contributed in large ways. Horst led the team in scoring in 24-of-25 games, averaged 21.7 points, 5.8 boards, and 1.88 steals per contest. His consistency throughout his career on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball are enough to classify him as "the complete player." He finished his career as the sixth all-time Lebanon Valley scorer, with 1,608 points, and won a plethora of honors.

Horst was most notably named Second-Team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Third-Team Verizon Academic All-American, Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year, and First-Team Conference All-Star.

"I had a great career," said a humble Horst in regards to his accomplishments. "I don't know if I would have accomplished the same anywhere else. I definitely made the right choice in coming to LVC."

A testament to his good decision at the end, under the guidance of head coach Brad McAlester, Horst experienced four winning seasons. "Coach is a great teacher and a great person," commented Horst. "He didn't get enough credit this year for the team getting where we were. He had to play players that lacked game experience and we ended up being 13-12, when we probably should have been 10-15 or worse. Had we not lost those close games we could have ended up 18-9. Coach was 100% in doing things we needed in order to win."

Steve was all heart every time he stepped onto the floor, and this year he displayed that, not only with his athleticism but also with his leadership.

Entering the year, with the loss of seniors Jason Potten, Dan Pfiel, Jason Vogtman, and Keith Phoebus, the leadership and scoring responsibilities fell on the head and shoulders of Horst. Unphased, Horst almost single-handedly led the team to an upset victory over Widener University with a 33-point performance, a career best, in the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs. "The transition from role player to leader was harder in high school," said Horst who was dominant as a forward at Pine Grove

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Courtesy of Sports Information

Steve Horst capped off his four-year stand with LVC scoring a career best 33 points in a play-offs loss to Widener, placing him sixth on Valley's all-time scoring list, 1,608.

Horst, a biology major, epitomized the true essence of student athlete. The All-Academic American has a 3.43 GPA.

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Dez Is Actually Not Whining, Complaining, or Crying

By Dez

I was quite disheartened regarding my attempt at a happy article last week. In a word, I thought that it sucked. And it was brought to my attention that there were still depressing undertones. I realized that the problem was that I wasn't all that happy when I wrote it. I was merely trying to meet a deadline.

So this week I am doing two things differently. The first is that I am writing this nearly a week in advance (Kendra, be proud). The second is that I am writing about happy things because I am truly happy.

In an attempt to remove myself from campus last Sunday, I went to see a friend. I hadn't hung out with him since November, and he asked me to come down. So I thought, why not? And I ended up having the most wonderful day.

I have been friends with this boy since first semester freshman year. And even though we tend to argue about everything, he is without a doubt the closest friend that I have. None of my female friends can compare. There are just so many memories I have of my college life and of him. I used to get these drunken phone calls at the earliest hours of the morning when he was still at LVC. And it wasn't enough to call me just once. He would call repeatedly and talk

to me through the answering machine until I got up and answered the phone. It used to drive me insane, but I almost miss it now that he's gone.

When I finally arrived at his house last Sunday, I could not believe how much I had missed him. I was overjoyed to be there and to be able to spend time with him. Even with all my communications classes, I can't begin to express the elation I felt. I couldn't care less what we did. It was just so good to see him.

There are some friends that I have made in college and, sad as it is, I will probably never speak to again after graduation. And then there are those people that I will refuse to let out of my life. I know that he and I will be friends for a very long time. There is just no way that I could ever get rid of him that easily.

And there is no way that I'd want to. Maybe that's a good thing though. Whenever things get bad, his voice is the one I want to hear. Knowing him has made my life better. I'm lucky to have him as a friend.

That, my friends, is what a happy Dez sounds like. So that's it. Next time I'm going to find something to complain about. But I think I pulled it off this time. Well, at least I tried.

Note: Dez, I'm sorry. But I can also detect depressing undertones in this article.

Thoughts From the Editors . . .

You all stink for not contributing to the paper. Help Us...Pleaseeeeeeeeee. Just kidding.

In this week's edition Sports Editor Tyrone Broxton takes an in-depth look into the career of basketball player, Steve Horst.

Dez continues to mesmerize readers with her thoughts, while the Guy still ponders over the Annville Police. Business manager Geoff Manderewicz guides us in how to survive the spring with the good weather and not lose focus with our grades.

In News, for those interested in the music business major, may want to

check out Gabrielle Gock's article. Amy Kartzman gives some up to date info on what the student government is up to. In Features, La Vie's new writer Heidi Messinger, introduces us to Annville's prayer box on Main Street.

In sports, Jeff Intoccia gives us an update on the first place baseball team, while Kendra Atkinson does the same for softball. Ryan Arnold gives us the 411 on the tennis team as they strive for back-to-back conference championships, while Broxton comments on another outstanding athlete - Mario Lemeux.

Enjoy!!!!

The Game of Life

By Geoffrey Manderewicz
Business Manager

It's that time of the year again; the time of the year when everything and everyone becomes crazy. It's spring.

As some of us veterans know, and freshmen are finding out, this is a difficult time of the year. The fall semester is a bit less trying because students only have a winter break to hope for, which involves all that fun holiday stuff.

However, when it comes to the same point in the spring semester, students all of a sudden are looking forward to summer and all that it encompasses.

So, after being caged in dorm rooms all winter long because of snow and wind chill, students now have the opportunity to get out and have some real fun. There is still that one problem-- it's April, not June--and we're still here. How does a student enjoy the nice weather and still keep their grades out of the trashcan?

The key to spring time fun is planning. Here's how.

First figure out the deadlines for all your major project and papers and make a list. This will give you an opportunity to see what days you have free and what days should be dedicated to work. Be careful to leave enough time to complete group projects, so you are not bogged down with meetings the week before finals.

Second figure out your least busy day, and set aside the afternoon, or evening before to have fun. For example, if you have only two classes on a Tuesday and they are spread apart, work in between them, try taking Monday night off to have fun.

Third, limit Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to--well you know.

Finally try doing work in the morning or afternoon when all your friends have class. Skip the nap if you need to get things done so you can go out later. You may be tired, but it just might be worth it.

In the end it doesn't matter how, when, or where you have fun. It's spring, act crazy. Enjoy the weather. Just don't play Russian roulette with your grades, because if you do and lose it will ruin your whole summer knowing that in the fall you will have to work extra hard to pull them back up. Plan so you can play now and not play later.

LVC Adds Music Business Major To Its Curriculum

By Gabrielle Gock

What do Lebanon Valley College, Bon Jovi, DJ Jazzy Jeff, and John Lennon have in common? LVC's recording program has been a recipient of these artists' gifts and knowledge. Recently, the Music Recording Department drove to Bon Jovi's house in New Jersey to pick up an autographed mixer that the album "Crush" was recorded on. The other board was a gift from DJ Jazzy Jeff that various artists including himself, Michael Jackson, and the Fresh Prince have recorded on. Shelly Yakus, an adjunct professor at LVC, is another connection to the music world. He is considered a "god" in the recording industry and has recorded songs for John Lennon, Tom Petty, U2, Amy Grant, Alice Cooper, Madonna and others. It was only natural that with these connections in the music industry that LVC should start a Music Business Program. The Music Business major was approved last year, and in the fall of 2000 it became an option for students interested in music.

Jeff Snyder, the Acting Director of the new major, hopes that with the new major LVC musicians will be able to find the synergy between music and business. Snyder believes, "The problem with music now is that we have non-musicians trying to sell music as if it were a Big Mac. It has become a fast food industry." By familiarizing musicians with the business element of the music industry they will be more prepared and perceptive of the mechanisms involved in making and selling good music.

Though Music Business is a joint degree between the music and business departments, it is still a music program and degree. Students hoping to be a part of this program must have an instrumental/music background and auditions are necessary. Music Business students are still required to take general education classes but, their core classes consist of a combination of music and business. On the music side, students are required to take

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Student Government Corner

By Amy Kartzman

It has been a busy semester so far for Student Government with no signs of letting up as we come into the last few weeks of the '00-'01 school year. Student Gov't has taken up both campus and community revitalization this semester. A donation was made by Student Gov't to the Arnold Sports Center for the purchase of new cardio equipment. We have also received a stretch of 422 to clean under the Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Our Food Service Representatives have been hard at work getting the UG delivery service up and running. The first few weeks have been extremely successful and as long as the interest keeps up, the UG will have delivery service every Wednesday. Look for

the UG Delivery menus if you don't already have one. If your club or organization would be interested in sponsoring the delivery one Wednesday, contact us at student-government@lvc.edu.

The last few weeks of the semester will be filled with nominations and elections for next year's Student Gov't Representatives, class officers, Student Trustee, and Student Judicial Board. There will be a table where you can get nomination forms for Student Gov't Rep. and class officers Apr. 10-12 at lunch and dinner, or you can get these forms at the College Center Desk. Nominations will be due Tuesday, April 17 at 5pm at the College Center Desk. If you have any questions, email us at stu-

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Controversial Bishop "Rethinks" Christianity

Courtesy of Public Relations

Bishop John Shelby Spong, author of *Liberating the Gospels* and *Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism*, will discuss "Rethinking the Christ Function: Not Rescue But Empowerment" on Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Miller Chapel. The event is free and open to the public.

Spong, who was raised a fundamentalist in North Carolina, has become outspoken in his concern for the causes of justice and reform within the church and society as a whole. He had come to believe that an insistence on an inerrant, literal view of the Bible obscures truth

and destroys faith. He challenges and encourages people of faith to build their own credible theory for a scientific age.

Spong retired in February of 2000 after serving for more than 20 years as Episcopal Bishop of Newark, New Jersey. The most published member of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Spong has written more than 100 articles and 17 books including the 1998 bestseller *Why Christianity Must Change or Die*. He has served as a William Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard University in 2000

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classes such as Fundamentals of Music, Survey of MRT, Music History and Literature, Music Industry I and II, etc. Business core classes include Accounting, Management Communications, Business Law, Principles of Marketing, etc. The program will therefore enable students to learn how to create music as well as market it. These students will also be involved in recording sessions and learning how a record is made.

Although there has not been a whole lot of exposure to this major, there is proof it is escalating. There are currently six students who have declared Music Business as a major plus two more who are changing their major this semester. More lateral movement is expected. Also,

there have been a series of new freshmen that have already auditioned in hopes of being accepted into this enthralling major.

A student music business organization has been formed, MEISA (Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association), with members attending a national conference in New Orleans. MEISA is creating an LVC record company with which to market LVC created CDs.

"First of all, to a musician music is special. Music is not a discipline but a passion," Jeff Snyder notes. "Hopefully students will go into the business world and spread this passion because they love music. The heart of music is in the musician, when you get into the corporate side, music sort of disappears. We want to put the musicians back in charge."

Student Gets Stopped and The Guy Speaks Out

By The Guy

It was a dark and chilly Saturday night, Sarah Smith and four of her friends were heading from Keister to the Underground for a night of good clean fun. But, little did they know that their evening would be ruined.

As they strolled along the sidewalk, by the gazebo, they were approached by three Annville Township police officers. "I don't know what they were doing there, it was a little weird," says Sarah.

Now what in the world are Annville police officers doing on our campus stopping students. "The officer asked us if we were drinking, and we said no. Then he asked if we were

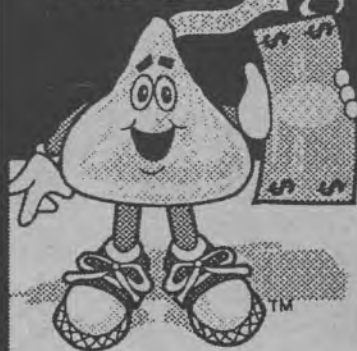
21, and we told him no. He also asked where we were going, we told him the Underground," says Sarah with a perturbed look.

These students have every right to feel angry and violated. They were not doing anything wrong, and if it is all of a sudden against the law to walk from one building to another, then maybe we should be informed.

For those fellow officers who are doing their job, we thank you, but maybe you should so your job somewhere else and leave us college students, who are on our campus, alone.

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Upcoming Musical Events:

LVC College Bands to Perform

Courtesy of Public Relations

The Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Wind Ensemble will appear in concert on Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The performance is free and open to the public.

The 136-member Symphonic Band will offer a varied repertoire of works for large band, including major works by Fisher Null, John Williams and Robert Smith, and marches by Edwin Franko Goldman and Fred Huffer.

In addition, three graduating senior musicians from the band will be featured with the smaller

ensembles. Todd Sturniolo of Hagerstown, Maryland, will perform the "T-Bone Concerto" by Johan de Meij, accompanied by the 72-piece Concert Band. Shawn Small of Fredericksburg will perform the Mendelssohn "Concerto," accompanied by the 45-piece Wind Ensemble. Trent Hollinger of Hanover will conduct the Wind Ensemble in the premiere performance of his own composition for winds, "Nightmare's Lullaby." The concert is under the direction of Dr. Robert Hearson, director of bands and professor of music and Lebanon Valley.

Eve 6 at the Chameleon Club

*By Kristen Bender
Staff Writer*

On Monday, April 2, in Lancaster, the Chameleon hosted Eve 6 in their two-story packed house. People, young and old alike, came from miles around to see the band perform.

The line started outside the club at about 6:30 p.m. and was wrapped around the building by 8:00 p.m., when the doors finally opened. Everyone, freezing in the cold, were thrilled to see the bouncers open the black iron doors.

Inside, the stage was set up by the wall on the first floor. It was a small stage but the fans were able to be incredibly close to the band members. So close, in fact, that when the lead singer of Eve 6 leaned out over the crowd, you could feel the sweat dripping off him.

The fans sitting at the bar on the second story of the club were not as fortunate, steering clear of flying water, but they did have a great view. The bar area wraps around the perimeter of the lower level so that you can look down and see everything below you.

Eve 6 played old favorites as well as some not-so-familiar tunes. "Promise" was a huge crowd pleaser. Eve 6 had so much energy to give the crowd throughout the whole performance. There was never any points of low energy.

No Bad Oregano was the opener for Eve 6 and they played a surprisingly good set. They have the crowd almost as much energy as Eve 6 did.

All in all, the concert was amazing and the Chameleon provided a great setting to hold this concert in.

Madame Zoltara Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You will command a great deal of power over people, so make sure that your intentions are good.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Your motto for the week, should be "live and let live." If you disagree with someone else's behavior let it be.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You may feel as if your life is a Broadway play and that any minute people are going to step away from their current tasks and break out into song. Are you ready to play the leading role?

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You may feel like you need extra attention, and that you are not getting it from the people you need it from most. Instead of turning inward and retreating into your shell, reach outward and extend yourself.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This is your time to shine, so feel free to make a show out of everything you do. Splurge where you feel it is necessary to do so. Order two desserts instead of one.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)

This is a good week to take a giant step out of your current situation and take things to the next level. Share some of your ideas and your questions with others.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Do not waste your time with people who do not treat you with the honor and respect you deserve. You are a loving and caring individual who deserves the same respect from others as you show to them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You may be put off by people who are demanding your attention. It appears that these people are trying to show themselves off, but in your opinion, there is not much there to show.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You should be feeling good, so let go and display your feelings openly with the people around you. There is no reason to let this good energy go to waste.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You are likely to feel a great up swell of love all around you. Always have faith that you deserve the best, and that the best is on its way to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

If you are going to go after something, do not hold back. Engage your entire being into action toward whatever inspires you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Do not sit back and let someone else take the credit for your hard work. It could be that you have been diligently working behind the scenes, and now someone else is being praised for what you have done.

Upcoming Campus Events:

Lets Talk About Sex!

The Friendship House Presents "5 W's of Sex" April 6th at 7:00 PM at the Friendship House

Lead Speak Out

"Can There Be Love Without Sex?"
Thursday, Apr. 5, at 5:30 in the West Dining Hall

A Prayer Box on Main Street

By Heidi Messinger

Nothing so small and quiet sends a bigger message.

The prayer request box, mounted on a signboard posted near the sidewalk, stands quiet watch over Main Street in Annville. "Prayer Requests. Drop Here. Matthew 5:14" The hedge behind it borders a gorgeous yard with rustic wooden benches, a gnarled tree, a splash of fuchsia flowers in a pot. Crocuses or tulips or both push up in a neat row along the path.

The house, too, is attractive, reminiscent and wistful. It is built square and neat, of smooth brick painted a pleasant shade of red. Fresh white windowsills frame windows graced with Victorian lace. Wooden flower boxes, a weathered lantern on the stoop, a brass doorknocker on an old front door; these are the charms and the sentiments that rub shoulders with the prayer request box. One starts to forget the noise of Main Street...

I know what you're thinking because I thought it too. The old woman who lives here, the woman who prays for people, must be the pleasant sort—the softly wrinkled kind with a snow white bun and a story to tell.

Wrong.

The first time I saw her she pulled up in a shiny muted-green Toyota, parked abruptly and jumped out. I was struck with the sight of strawberry blond, a hip black jacket, a two year old granddaughter, laughter and movement coming in gusts like the March wind. As she nimbly collected wind-blown debris from her yard, a slow smile spread across my face. Here was the "old" woman who prayed even for strangers. Here was the serious prayer warrior—breathless with youthful energy!

Cindy and her husband Fred served me tea the next afternoon. They welcomed me grandly as they would an old friend and we sat down and shared faith stories. Cindy's conversation ran on and on like music, punctuated here and there with bursts of infectious laughter. She works part time for Milton Hershey School in the public relations department writing advertising and promotional literature. She has an English degree from Lebanon Valley College and actually taught a few courses in advertising writing as an adjunct professor at LVC and F&M for two years. Way before that, her first husband left her with two small sons to raise and so she gathered up a full time job, a part time job, full time school work and her children all together in the same arm-load. And she didn't drop a one of

them.

God has been faithful to her. Now years later she and her husband are giving back. Weekly they lead a small group Bible study from their church. Fred is active with Promise Keepers. They are busy with friends and family. The prayer box stands outside.

It began a few years ago when they were feeling quite distant from their neighbors in Hummelstown. "We lived on a cul-de-sac and we didn't know our neighbors. We [only] knew our neighbors two doors on either side of us," Fred began. Cindy broke in, "We did what everybody else did, ('Hi.' with a little smile and wave) but we wanted to be different. We wanted there to be a relationship. We build relationships and then God opens the door to share our faith in the context of the relationship. But we also knew there had to be a good first step to building a relationship.

"I was at work and I was just sitting there typing and all the sudden just, plop, just right in the middle of an assignment I was working on I just saw a vision of a prayer box kind of like a little mail box thing with 'Drop your prayer requests here' and I thought oh my goodness what is this? And I stopped and I thought about it and I realized that most prayer request boxes are on the insides of churches not the outsides. Has anyone ever put a box up on the outside of their house or the outside of a church? Where people walking up and down the sidewalk or driving by could just put a note in and say 'Help.' You know. 'Help.'"

Cindy and Fred took that vision and created a local ministry called Love by the Yard whereby anyone can post a prayer box and pray for their neighbors. Cindy prepared brochures and promotional materials including a monthly newsletter and they publicized their ministry on local Christian radio. Others joined in and posted their own boxes. Before long they discovered the nationally recognized prayer ministry called the Lighthouse Movement which was nearly identical to Love by the Yard in theme and focus but enjoyed national scale publicity. The one marked difference was the lack of the prayer box. Cindy immediately contacted them and offered her idea, happy to assimilate her vision into a much larger organization that reaches across the country.

And yes, people are asking for help. Before they moved from Hummelstown they had received 10-12 requests in the box. In Annville so far they have received two after going nearly two months with nothing. But Cindy has no

anxiety about this. "When God shows you something you just know. You just relax about it." Fred adds that although they may not have received a lot of requests, the box has stimulated a lot of conversation which is just as good.

The neighborhood Avon lady struck up a conversation with Cindy one day and she asked Cindy to pray for her daughter who had a health concern. Cindy explains. "She said, 'I don't go to church is that ok?' I laughed. When people came running up to Jesus and said, 'Can you help me? My child is dying!' he didn't say, 'Here fill out this form. Are you a church goer? Do you tithe?'" Her laughter rings out. "We really got to talk to a lot of people who were unfaithful and unchurched and they just kind of opened up."

Putting a prayer request box out front announces to the world that Cindy and Fred are Christians, and they are acutely aware of the ramifications. They had to take a strong candid look at themselves. "There's no hiding this!" laughs Fred. "Before... well, people don't know. It doesn't matter if someone sees me behaving in a nonchristian manner, kicking the lawn mower, yelling at the dog."

Cindy adds, "We started wondering if everyone in our neighborhood knows we're Christians does that mean we have to close our windows when we fight? (laughter) I mean there's that whole accountability issue. Are you living a life that's accountable, that people can just drop over with a problem and you're going to be there living as a Christian should." Fred nods. "It really made it real."

Years ago every neighborhood had

a designated block parent. All the kids knew exactly where they could go if there was any trouble. While trouble rarely occurred, the notion that help was always available brought a large measure of comfort and security to the neighborhood. This is the kind of warmth Cindy and Fred hope their prayer box brings to Main Street. Indeed, it has for one neighbor.

"I came home one day and I lifted the lid and peeked in and there was a big letter. So I pulled it out and I took it inside and I'll tell you I was not prepared for the depth of the outpouring of the turmoil this person was in. It was an anonymous letter and it was a domestic situation. We started immediately praying for someone to intervene. We're not counselors. This is not 911. We're just Christians who want to pray.

"Within about two weeks a lady was out walking her dog and she just kind of looked at me and I just kind of knew that this was the lady. She smiled and said 'I'm the one who put that note in your prayer box.' I said, 'Would you like to talk?' and she said yes. Within a few weeks her husband moved out. We continued to talk. I'd say 'How's it going?' and I'd hug her sometimes." Fred jumps in, "The beginning of a relationship." Cindy nods in agreement. "This woman had a place to take a letter anonymously and say help."

And that's what it's all about. People helping people and caring for one another. I had a wonderful time getting to know them that afternoon and before I left, Cindy and Fred—true to form—gathered around me and prayed for me. It isn't coming down, that prayer box by the sidewalk, so take heart Main Street,

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Murder and Mayhem at LVC

By Dez Nemec
Staff Writer

The 2000-2001 school year has brought much animosity between Lebanon Valley and the residents of Annville. Parking restrictions were made that many deemed to be violating students' civil rights. Annville Township police, along with four other area departments, charged onto campus to end a party without giving security a chance to rectify the situation themselves. Then the parking restrictions were revised to allow commuting students to park in front of their residence. It just seems to be an ongoing battle.

With all of the problems shared between the two communities, it is difficult to imagine a time when the college's relations with residents were still amiable. Despite current standings, the college and Annville residents did have a good relationship at one point.

College students have always been mischievous. After all, you can't study all the time. There are many stories that are still told about the things college stu-

dents sometimes do when it's time for a study break.

An early story of antics against the people of Annville took place after a group of students were caught for stealing chickens from an area farmer. When reporting to the town magistrate for their sentence, the students decided to ban together by lifting the building and carrying it away, along with all of its contents.

Other pranks pulled by the students stayed on campus. For instance in the 1910s, several students took it upon themselves to change the look of the chapel. The boys lifted every pew of the building, much to the dismay of the administration.

There were also certain forms of mild torture used to harass freshmen. If a freshmen failed to observe class standing, they were forced to dress like a child, suck a lollipop, and drag a toy behind them wherever they went on campus. They were also required to do things such as: always carry matches, say hi to everyone that they came across, never walk on the grass, and always tip their

drinks to the ladies.

Probably the best prank ever pulled on campus to date was not only done with the Annville people's knowledge, but also with their help.

It was late September or early October on the Lebanon Valley campus. The new students were just starting to settle into their surroundings. Even though many of the freshmen had heard of it before they came up, they always fell prey to the Annual Murder. The action was thought out and played so well that they never saw it coming.

The plot was simple: boy steals roommate's girl. Of course, that wouldn't be too big of a deal on campus now. But at that time, it was a tradition at our conservative institution that once a boy dated a girl, they were together until both of them graduated. Any break up prior to that would result in a scandal. It must have been extremely important to choose wisely.

So it began after about a month of school that Boy A was seen walking to the post office with Boy B's girl. The

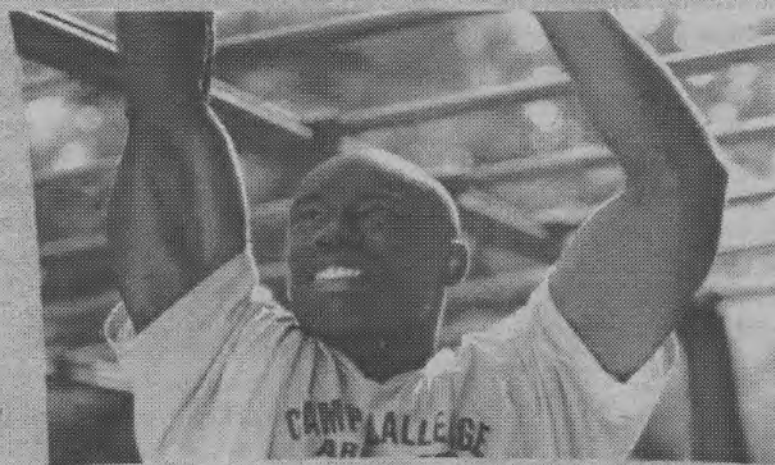
upperclassmen knew the drill and dutifully played their parts. The girl would be helpless and needy. The boys would have public arguments and dramatic scenes.

Then on the final night, Boy A would again take the girl to the post office. Only this time, he would walk with the knowledge of a victory.

At this point, the impending danger was known not only to all the students, but also to the faculty and the townspeople. The citizens of Annville even found positions in trees near the men's dorms in order to get a good view of the ordeal.

And then it began. Shortly after 10 p.m., Boy B, the one whose girlfriend was stolen, stumbles across campus looking for his competition. Reeking of alcohol and carrying a gun, he begins knocking on random doors looking for the person who wronged him. This alerts all the freshmen that something is wrong. Then on the stroke of ten, shots would ring out across campus.

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Dutchmen Surge to Top Commonwealth Conference

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

On Tom Petty's album Wildflowers, there is song with the lyrics "It's good to be king, once in a while."

Currently, the LVC baseball team is the king of the Commonwealth Conference with a 5-1 record (10-7 overall).

Their biggest wins of late came last Saturday in a conference doubleheader at home against Elizabethtown College.

Elizabethtown, who last year won the Commonwealth championship, entered the game tied with Lebanon Valley for first place, with a 3-1 record in conference play.

In game one, two of the conference's top pitchers squared off, as Dutchmen junior right-hander Steve Anspach (3-1) opposed Blue Jay junior right-hander Eric Lau (4-0).

Elizabethtown jumped on the board with a run in the top of the first. However, LVC countered, tying the score at one in the bottom of the inning. Senior second-baseman Tommy Long led off with a double and scored on a sacrifice fly to left field by Anspach.

The momentum again swung towards E-town's side as they scored another run in the second.

Again, Lebanon Valley responded, knotting the game at 2 with a two out RBI single by freshman Joe Zielkie.

Over the next four innings, Anspach settled into a groove. He didn't give up any hits or runs, while constantly batters to pop up or ground out.

The sixth inning, LVC went on a rampage, scoring seven runs. Junior Brian Zellers started the inning with a single and scored two batters later on an error by the second baseman. The big hit in the inning came courtesy of senior Todd Travitz, who ripped a first pitch fastball to leftfield that plated senior Shawn Berwager and junior Michael Martin. Even more remarkable, the Dutchmen scored four runs off ace reliever Bryan Pittinger in the inning. Pittinger, who entered the game with one out in the bottom of sixth, ranked second last year in the nation in Division III with 11 saves.

The runs were all Anspach needed, as his team won handily, 9-3. In the 96-pitch effort, Anspach struck out three and walked only one batter.

The second game again proved to

be a pitcher's dual. Senior right-hander Berwager took the hill for Lebanon Valley and senior right-hander Jamie Newton for Elizabethtown.

Newton, who was starting against Lebanon Valley for the third consecutive season, held LVC scoreless for the first four innings, using a deceptive a three-quarters delivery.

Long ignited LVC's offense in the bottom of the fifth, with a single to right center. After Joe Zielkie followed with a sacrifice bunt to move Long into scoring position, Anspach hit a single to right center to score Long.

In the bottom of the sixth, LVC jumped on reliever Ryan Bowe. Again Travitz would play a major factor offensively. He launched a triple over the left-fielder's head to score senior Jessen Bishard, the go-ahead run. The Dutchmen tacked on an insurance run a batter later, as Long singled, plating Travitz.

Berwager pitched a complete game five-hitter. He improved to 4-0, surrendering a lone run, while fanning two and walking only one.

"Although we made a couple of mistakes, I thought we played well, extremely well in both ball games," said Jim Hoar, LVC head baseball coach.

"They key in winning both games was we swung the bats. When you swing the bats, good things happen, and we were successful."

The wins were especially important for claiming the top spot on the conference standings.

"The big thing is we've been able to put teams away," Hoar said, of his team getting a lead and preventing the other team from making comeback. "They were two big wins for us, they were huge. It now puts us in good position to win the conference."

A week before sweeping Elizabethtown, LVC made the two-hour trek to undefeated Juniata.

With only 35 minutes of practice time on their own field prior to the game, LVC showed no sign of rust. They pounced on Juniata starter Jason Evans in the second inning, getting three runs on five hits.

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Courtesy of Sports Information

Talented Men's Tennis Seeks Another Championship Run

By Ryan Arnold
Sports Writer

Processing one of the toughest schedules in team history, the men's tennis team has experienced a string of tough defeats this season.

Beginning on the Spring Break trip, the competition has included, Rhoads College, a nationally ranked team and the defending MAC champions, King's College. Despite the early season difficulties against non-conference opponents, the team looks to capitalize from the experience against conference rivals in Albright and Moravian Colleges'.

The number one player, sophomore Mic Bender, believes the hardships have really focused the team on playing better and winning. Evidence lies 4-3 losses to both Goucher and Muhlenberg and last Saturday's victory over Elizabethtown, 5-2.

Optimistic, senior captain, Tim Rabuck responds, "We have one of the most talented teams in the league and certainly one of the deepest."

"Not only can we win at the top of the lineup but the four, five and six spots provide an excellent opportunity to pick up points," collectively commented sophomores Brock Hoover and Mike Aiello and junior Ben Eastlack, who in the last three matches anchored the team posting a combined 8-1 record.

Leading the charge was Hoover, who not only was 3-0 in singles over that span, but also was a brilliant 3-0 in doubles matches. "In beating Goucher, I regained my confidence," said Hoover, "I got myself back on track."

That is great news for the Dutchmen, because as a freshman Hoover finished the season with a 14-5 record - the second best on the team. Hoover was especially excited about defeating Elizabethtown, "Any win in the conference will help us going towards the playoffs."

With the victory, team has now won

12 regular season Commonwealth Conference matches in a row.

Also propelling the team towards success this season are Mat Edgcomb, Zach Jarrett, Andy Platt, and Chris Keeney.

On Monday, the Dutchmen entered a non-conference match with the Centennial Conference Dickinson Red Devils. Valley coming into the match underdogs needed everyone to perform well, and they did that with contributions from everyone on the ten-man roster in grabbing a 5-2 win.

Bender solidified the dominance of the Dutchmen after capturing a convincing win over a highly talented opponent.

Arnold would be the victor in three sets over his opponent, while Hoover, Aiello, and Ben Eastlack cruised to straight set victories.

Head coach Cliff Myers was happy with the performance now having garnered two wins in a row, heading into a tough conference schedule, which will begin on Saturday. The next home match will feature the visiting Blue Jays of Messiah College next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Singles Records

Mic Bender	7-4
Mike Aiello	6-1
Brock Hoover	8-4
Tim Rabuck	5-7
Ben Eastlack	5-7
Ryan Arnold	4-8
Matt Edgcomb	1-4
Andrew Plott	0-1

Softball Team Picks Up Two Huge Conference Wins

By Kendra Atkinson
Co-Editor

After their second conference double-header, the softball team has now improved to 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the MAC.

In LVC's first conference double-header (Mar. 27), the Dutchwomen split with Moravian. On the mound, junior co-captain Sam Rill pitched a solid eight innings in Game 1, leading LVC to victory. She also came through at the plate batting 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a double.

Early in the eighth inning, first baseman Amanda Potteiger nailed a line drive, which was too hard to handle for Jennifer Hastings, Moravian's right fielder. Her hit allowed freshman Kendra McQuillis (better known as "Animal" and "C.T.") to score the go-ahead run for the Dutchwomen. Following Potteiger's at bat, right fielder Kendra Atkinson stepped to the plate with Jamie Bailey waiting anxiously on third. Atkinson hit a solid shot to left-center field that scored Bailey, giving Valley their second run of the eighth inning, putting them up by two.

In the bottom of the inning, the ladies battled hard to hold onto the one-run lead to escape with a 7-6 victory.

Juniors Krissy Wardrop and Atkinson both finished the game hitting 2-for-4.

Sophomore Amanda Stevenson commented on the team's morale during the game. She said, "This team never ceases to amaze me. In the top of the sixth, we were losing two to nothing. But instead of getting down on ourselves, we mentally stayed in the game and started crushing the ball and got five runs. Even after they came back in their last at bat and tied us, we didn't give up. We stuck together, pulled ahead, and played solid 'D' to end the game."

Senior Jess Landis added, "What made our victory so sweet is that Moravian was ranked first [in a pre-season poll] by the coaches in the MAC and we were ranked seventh, with only one school ranked lower than us. I think this win should open everyone's eyes and make them realize that we're a major contender for the championships."

In the second game, LVC was not quite as successful as in the first. The Dutchmen fell to the Hounds, losing 14-1. Nevertheless, the Dutchwomen walked off the Hounds' field with their heads held high. Head coach Stacey Hollinger

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LVC Team Records

(as of 4-4-01)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>League</u>
Baseball:	10-7	5-1
Softball:	8-3	3-1
Tennis:	5-7	2-0

High, where he earned First-Team All-State, Schuylkill MVP, All-Anthra Cite Player of the Year honors, while also being named to the Schuylkill League Team of the Decade for the 90's. "The transition was much easier this time around. I talked to coach and he told me what I had to do to be both a leader and a scorer and I tried to do that."

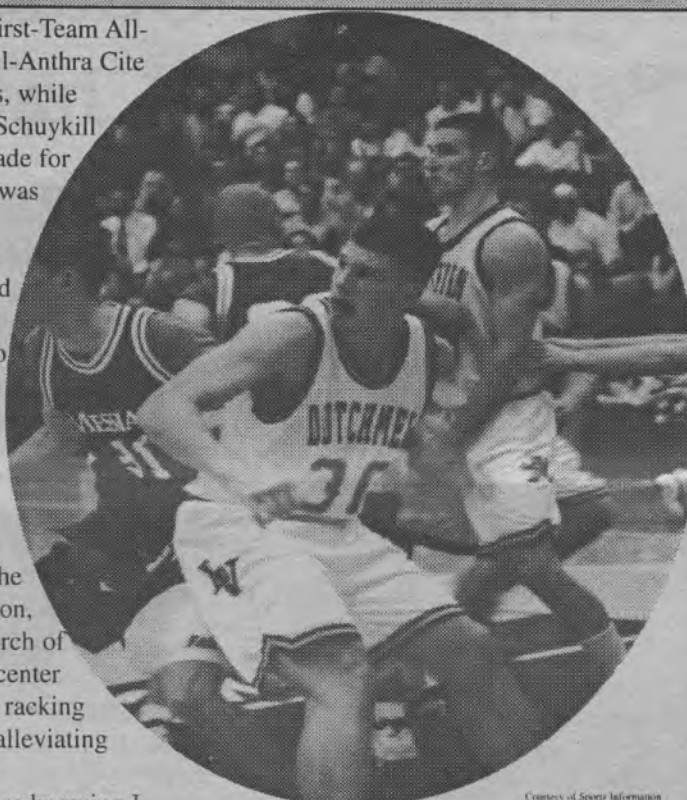
With Horst doing his part in the scoring department, the development of the inexperienced talent began to show, especially during the midway point of the season, when Horst passed the torch of dominance to sophomore center Darren Pugh, who began racking up points and rebounds, alleviating the pressure on Horst.

"I felt a lot of pressure knowing I had to perform my best day in and day out since the other players did not have a lot of experience, but the players responded well as they gained more confidence, which made things easier."

Ultimately, what made things easier for Horst was his off-season preparation. Besides rigorous training in the weight-room, Horst improved his game by playing in three summer leagues, six nights a week, with the most competitive of those leagues being the West Reading League. "To be the best you have to play the best, and that's what I tried to do over the summer," remarked Horst. "In making the transition from power to small forward, I had to concentrate on bettering my shooting and ball handling."

Indeed, he did both, and it showed during the season when he smoothly pushed the ball in transition, feed his roommate and teammate, Ron "Egon" Kneer for the dunk. Horst also connected on 188 of his 357 shots, for a percentage of 53 from the field, 32 from downtown.

"He played hard every minute,"



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commented coach McAlester. "I never asked him to play hard. When I talked to Sam Ross [former player] about Steve, he said he scored 1,600 points in his career and asked me if I could imagine what the possibilities would have been had Andy Panko and Horst played together in their prime. It scares me to wonder."

Horst's motivation for choosing the small school in Lebanon Valley was relatively simple. His first reason in choosing the school was due to the strong science department, with the second being that he felt strongly about his chances of winning a national championship.

Unfortunately, the closest he came to that goal was during his sophomore year in reaching the first round of the national playoffs, where the Dutchmen were eliminated by Catholic University, 77-72.

Horst did win a couple of championships during his career, though. In both his freshman and junior years the team captured the ECAC Southern Region

Championship crown, where last season he took home MVP honors. "I don't not regret winning a championship," confidently stated Horst. "The two school's that I could have gone to F&M and Wilkes went to the Final Four, and even though I could have gone there, I don't regret it. Maybe I would not have played as much. I'm happy I played here it was a great experience."

2000-01 Accolades & Stats

Awards:

Second-Team All-American
Third-Team Verizon Academic All-America
First-Team All-District Middle Atlantic Region
First Team ECAC Southern Region All-Star
GTE District II Verizon All-Academic Team
ECAC Southern Region Player of the Week (2)
ECAC Southern Region Honor Roll (1)
Commonwealth Conference Most Valuable Player
First-Team Commonwealth All-Star
Commonwealth Player of the Week (3)
Commonwealth Honor Roll (2)
MAC All-Academic Team

Stats:

1608 career points (sixth all-time)
21.7 points per game
1.88 steals per game
5.33 rebounds per game
52.7% - field goals
31.6% - 3 point shooting

Career High:

33 pts. vs Widener (2-27-01)

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Martin, Travitz, and Long all knocked in runs during the inning.

In the top of the third, the bombardment continued, as five Dutchmen crossed the plate. Two of the five runs were homers off the bats of Travitz and Zellers. For Travitz, the homer to leftfield marked the first of his career. He finished the game by going 3-for-3 with two runs scored and four runs knocked in.

Anspach, the strater, was

superb on the mound as he coasted to the 12-6 victory. In the seven-inning contest, he struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

In game two, LVC had some late inning heroics. After being down 3-0, the team battled back in the top of the fourth. Zellers started the rally with a two-out double. Then Bishard followed with a double of his own, to drive in Zellers. Next, with two strikes on him, sophomore left-handed batter Mark Schauren launched a towering blast over the score-

board in right to knot the game at 3-3.

After each team was held scoreless in the fifth, LVC pulled ahead for good in the sixth. Two big hits in the inning were courtesy of sophomore Tim Rink, who delivered an RBI single to left with two outs and Travitz followed with a double that cleared the bases and enabled to the Dutchmen to pull off the night-cap, 8-3.

Berwager went six innings to pick up his third victory in three

starts.

Travitz enjoyed a career day. He went a combined 5-for-6 in the double header with seven RBI's, three runs scored, while smacking two doubles and one round tripper.

LVC Falls to DeSales, 3-2

Allentown, Pa. - Valley would score first when Travitz singled home Berwager.

But DeSales would pick up two runs in the third and one in the fifth off of hurler Tim Rink, to secure the victory. Valley attempted to rally in the 9th when Martic scored Bishard on a sac fly, but it would be too little too late.

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stated confidently, "We will face this team again. And we'll face them on our field [LVC is hosting the MAC Championships]."

One week and two game cancellations later, Valley proved that Hollinger has every reason to be confident.

With two huge wins against Widener University [ranked 3rd in the MAC coaches' poll], the Dutchwomen are really making a statement and supporting the one made by Hollinger.

Jamie Bailey played two phenomenal games, demonstrating why she is the center fielder for Lebanon Valley. As usual, Bailey was busy turning should-have-been hits into walk-in-the-park catches.

In the first game, Bailey went 2-for-3 and kept LVC's runners in motion. Rill, Domaracki, and Atkinson each ended the game batting 1-for-3. Rill had two RBIs and Domaracki and Atkinson each scored one run. Rill was the winning pitcher, leading LVC to a 3-1 victory over Widener.

Freshman Jess Cooney stepped on the mound in the second game and dominated, holding on to a 3-2 win for the Dutchwomen. Cooney is now 2-0 on the year.

Krissy Wardrop was productive as usual, knocking in two runs on a double. Second baseman Kristin Crouse also crushed a double and had one RBI.

Senior Heather Domaracki summed up the day best by saying, "We swept Widener and the Mets beat the Braves. It was a great day."

Freshman shortstop Casey McCool would certainly disagree with the "Mets beat the Braves" part of Domaracki's comment, but she would definitely acquiesce with the "swept Widener" part.

Lebanon Valley is scheduled to host Western Maryland at 2:30 on

Against All Odds: Mario Return Puts Pens Back in Championship Hunt

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

The boss is back in Pittsburgh, and I don't mean Bruce Springsteen. Mario Lemeux, the owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins, is back in the black and gold, back in the playoffs, and back as the most dominating offensive presence in the National Hockey League. I guarantee you if ESPN could do the "Greatest 50 Athletes of the Century" all over again, Lemeux, with this valiant comeback could have given Michael Jordan a run for his money at the athlete of the century.

Lemeux, who led the Pens to back-to-back Stanley Cup Championships in 1992-93, saved the club from bankruptcy last year in becoming the first former player out of any of the four major North American sports leagues to own a team. Jordan and Gretzky, needy of some attention, would then follow suit with the purchase of the Washington Wizards and the Phoenix Coyotes this season.

But why would the 35-year old Hall-of-Famer, who was forced to retire from the game he loved after successfully beating Hodgkin's Disease, but still suffering from chronic back pain return to the ice after a three year hiatus?

The answer is simple...economics. The team, coming off of bankruptcy, even with Lemeux as the owner was continuing to lose money, attendance was at an all-time low, the team was not playing up to par, and to go on top of all that drama, All-Star Jaromir Jagr was hinting at wanting to be traded.



So even though Lemeux stated that he rejoined the team out of clear love for the game, or for his younger son, Austin, to see him play is not the 100-percent honest truth. He was forced to come out of retirement to get the fans back in the arena, and save his bewildered franchise. And save is exactly what he did.

In his first game back against the Toronto Maple Leafs on Dec. 27, Lemeux looked like the "Super Mario" of old, notching four points on the evening. Lemeux made his presence felt 33 seconds into the game, when he assisted his good pal Jagr, to give the Pens the early 1-0 advantage.

Lemeux would then score the 614th goal of his career, 10:33 into the second period. He would notch another assist in the third before a frenzied sold out Igloo Arena, aiding the Pens to a 5-0 shutout victory.

Mario's offensive prowess would not stop there. Currently, in 41 games played, Lemeux has tallied 34 goals and 37 assists, the best

offensive production of anyone in the league since his return.

The Penguins, since Mario's return have gone from underachievers to overachievers in posting a 25-14-2-1 record. Before hand, Pittsburgh was out of the playoff picture, only one game above the .500 mark.

By the way, there is no need to worry about the franchise losing money, because since his return sales have gone up tremendously, and each of his 41 games, home or away, have been before capacity crowds.

With the aid of Lemeux's game winning goals on Saturday against the St. Louis Blues, the Pens have clinched their 11th consecutive post-season appearance, and are currently sixth seed in the playoff standings. If the playoffs were to start today, the Pens would take on the Washington Capitals in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Pittsburgh has always been one of those teams that other teams fear to play in the early rounds of the playoffs because they have a knack for picking up their game during this stint of the season. Now, with the addition of Lemeux back in the lineup, goalies will not stand a chance in stopping the one-two punch of Lemeux and Jagr. It would not surprise me to see the Pens, who no one thought would have a chance to make the playoffs at the rate they played before Lemeux's return, hoist the cup at the end of the season. It would be a perfect conclusion to Lemeux's remarkable return to the NHL.



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Women's Final 4



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Women's National Championship



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4/5 vs. King's 3 p.m.
4/7 @ Susquehanna U. (double header) 1 p.m.
4/12 vs. Penn St.-Altoona (double header) 1 p.m.
4/13 @ Albright (double header) 1 p.m.
4/16 @ York 3:30 p.m.

Softball

4/5 vs. W. Maryland (double header) 3:15 p.m.
4/7 @ Susquehanna U. (double header) 1 p.m.
4/10 vs. Messiah (double header) 3 p.m.
4/12 @ Ursinus (double header) 3 p.m.
4/17 @ Gettysburg (double header) 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

4/7 @ Susquehanna U. 11 a.m.
4/10 vs. Villa Julie 3:30 p.m.
4/11 vs. Messiah 3:30 p.m.
4/13 @ Albright 1 p.m.
4/17 @ Moravian 4 p.m.

Golf

4/5 @ Elizabethtown Tourney 12 p.m.
4/6 @ Moravian Tourney 1 p.m.
4/7 @ Millersville Tourney TBA
4/10 @ Ursinus Tourney 1 p.m.
4/11 @ E-Town Tourney 1 p.m.
4/12 @ Susquehanna U. 1 p.m.
4/16 @ King's Tourney 1 p.m.

Baseball Scores

3/23 LVC 1 - F&M 7
3/24 LVC 9 - Etown 3 (game 1)
3/24 LVC 3 - Etown 1 (game 2)
4/3 LVC 2 - DeSales U. 3

Tennis Scores

3/23 LVC 1 - Kings 6
3/27 LVC 3 - Goucher 4
3/29 LVC 3 - Muhlenberg 4
4/2 LVC 5 - Dickinson 2
4/3 LVC vs. York (postponed)

Softball Scores

3/23 LVC 0 - DeSales 10
3/27 LVC 7 - Moravian 6 (game 1)
3/27 LVC 1 - Moravian 14 (game 2)
4/3 LVC 3 - Widener 1 (game 1)
4/3 LVC 3 - Widener 2 (game 2)

Golf Results

3/26 York Tourney - 1st (4)
3/27 Dickinson Tourney - 5th (8)
4/2 LVC Tourney - 4th (7)

Athletes of the Week

Junior Pitcher **Steve Anspach** and freshman slugger **Joe Zielke** has earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Anspach, on Tuesday was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for his thrilling performance against defending conference champions, Elizabethtown. In the first game, Anspach pitched a 4-hitter, capturing a 9-3 victory. Then in the second of the double header, with the Dutchmen trailing, Anspach knocked in the tying run, as Valley rallied late to win, 3-1.

Zielke, last week was on fire at the plate, going 7-9 with 4 RBI's.

Honorable Mention

Junior **Eileen Golias**, the defending Conference Champion in the women's long and triple jumps, started off right where she left last year - on top. Golias on Mar. 24, took first in the long jump, with a leap of 15'9" at the DeSales Invitational. On Saturday, a leap of 16'4.5" was good enough to place her second at the Susquehanna Invitational.

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Men's Hoops

Steve Horst:

Second Team All-American
Commonwealth Conference MVP
First-team Commonwealth All-Star
Third-Team Academic All-America
First-Team ECAC All-Regional All-Star

Women's Hoops

Stephanie Tighe:

First-team Commonwealth All-Star

Miriam Anthony:

Second-team Commonwealth All-Star

Regular Season National Steals Leader

Ice Hockey

Brian Yingling, Tim Rink, Ben Kwon:

ECAC Northeast All-Stars

Swimming

Atlantic Championship

Men:

Ron Garcia, Taylor Reinhard, Brooks Alger, Adam Demchak, Chris Bammer, Scott Rupp

Women:

Julie Falkner, Shannon Feather, Lauren Procopio, Kendra Stichler, Kristen Stichler, Sam Rill, Jamie Kendall, Colica Biocchi, Amy Lyons

Indoor Track

MAC All Stars

Men:

Ben Millish, Mitch Gibson, Tommy KUhn, John Martin

Women:

Eileen Golias

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dent-government@lvc.edu. Elections for all positions will be held April 18-20, so make sure you come out and VOTE!!

There will be a Presidential Forum held April 17 at 11am in Leedy Theater. This is the time to come out and voice your concerns about campus life or anything else that may be bothering you to the administration. Remember— if we don't know about it, we can't fix it!!

Student Gov't would like to wish everyone a safe and fun last few weeks and a special Good Luck to the Class of 2001!!

Bishop Comes to LVC

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and has developed the lecture into a book to be published next year.

In 1991, Spong was elected the Quatercentenary Scholar at Emmanuel College of Cambridge University and, in 1993, was guest lecturer at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. He has appeared widely on national television programs ranging from the McNeil Lehrer News Hour to Politically Correct with Bill Maher.

Spong was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1952 and earned a master of divinity in 1955 from the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. He was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity from the Protestant Seminary and St. Paul's College, and a Doctor of Humane Letters from Muhlenberg College.

Spong will also present a workshop for clergy, "Reading the Gospels with Jewish Eyes" on Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Mund College Center. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch and refreshments. To register, call the Chaplain's Office at 867-6135 by Friday, April 6.

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Depending on the mood of the upperclassmen that year, the wounded would either bleed from their mouth or the chest. The object of both their affections would scream and cry to complete the scene. The freshmen would then scramble out of their dorms in order to see the commotion, and the murderer would disappear.

The nurse would come to administer first aid to the victim before he was taken to the hospital by an ambulance. The freshmen were then collected by upperclassmen and driven to the hospital in Lebanon in order to donate blood for the wounded party. The drivers would drop then off and leave. When they got into the hospital and found out no one was there by that name, they turned around to come out and find that their ride had gone and they needed to find away home.

The police and crime experts from the community would be brought in to examine the crime scene. Even the constable would show up to find out about the apparent homicide.

During the entire investigation, the murderer was patiently waiting within either a professor's house or the house of one of the townspeople for his cue.

Around this time, a freshman was sent to get a member of the administration. They pretended to catch the murderer, and a trial was held. The murderer was of course convicted. The victim's ghost would then show up in the hall unwounded and wish the freshmen class good luck. Prank Over.

Could you imagine that happening on our campus now? Lebanon Valley College condoning such an act. Not only that, but the administration and the people of Annville were all in on the gag, not to mention that there was some support from Lebanon. What a wonderful way for the communities to get together!

However the Annual Murder became a casualty of World War II. Since there were some people with war experience attending the college at that time, the administration was afraid for the welfare of the upperclassmen pranksters. The faculty decided to ban the murder.

Though the Annual Murder has been out of commission for years, it stands as a reminder of times past, times when a community celebrated and shared experiences with the college that gave it life. How nice it would be for the community as a whole to again get along with the college like they used to, instead of dwelling on the petty issues that litter the pages of the Daily News.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 6

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Lynne Koplitz, Leedy Theater

Saturday, April 7

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 8

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, France, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 9- Passover

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 10

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government & Class Officer Nominations, College Center

Wednesday, April 11

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government & Class

Officer Nominations, College Center

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, April 12

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government & Class

Officer Nominations, College Center

6:00 p.m.- Residence Halls Close

9:30 p.m.- Easter Break Begins (Friday classes to be held on Thursday)

Friday, April 13- Easter Break

Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, April 14- Easter Break

Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, April 15- Easter

Residence Halls Closed

Monday, April 16

Noon- Residence Halls Re-Open

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

6:30 p.m.- Evening Classes Resume

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 17

8:00 a.m.- Day Classes Resume

9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- Fall 2001 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

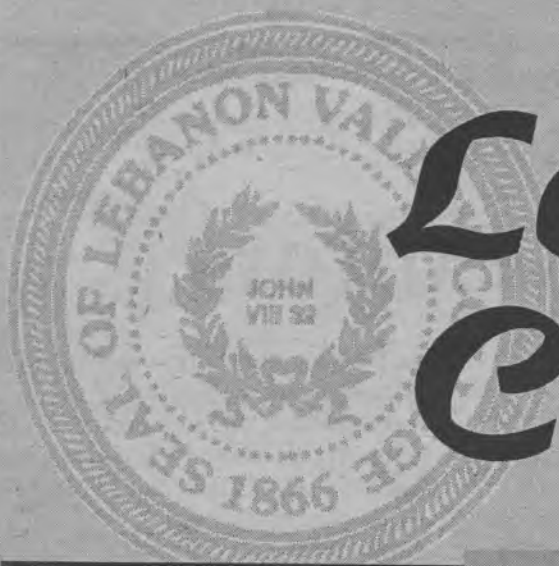
5:00 p.m.- Nominee Essays Due, College Center Desk

Wednesday, April 18- Secretary's Day

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.- Fall 2001 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

Lunch and Dinner- Student Government Elections, College Center

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel



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Mr. Skip Hicks---Crazy, or Just Living Out a Dream?

by Joe Candio

To keep that childhood mentality, Mr. Skip Hicks dreamed of one day managing and owning a movie theater. In the summer of 1990, after 20 years of teaching at the Milton Hershey School, his dream finally came true when his mother bought him the Allen Theater in Annville.

Growing up in Lebanon, Hicks went to the movies every Saturday and always thought that it would great to own a theater someday. When asked what made him attracted to this idea, and even to the overall movie industry, Hicks replied, "To just go to the theater and see that bigger than life image on the screen always sort of fascinated me."

The movies are meant to be a wonderful and extravagant experience, but most multiplex theaters and even some small town theaters have forgotten about that "make yourself at home" feel. Hicks believes that there is so much more to the movies than just previews and the film itself. Everyone wants to feel welcome and know the workers by name. People want to leave and say, "wow, what a great movie, but what an even better theater."

Hicks says that he strives to make his theater a "unique movie-going experience." As opposed to having eight, or 16 theaters like that of a multiplex, the Allen has one theater and can concentrate the movie experience to customer service like its cleanliness, and providing live entertainment upon entering the theater. "We want to make people feel comfortable and welcome," says Hicks.

Most theaters concentrate on showing main line feature films like *Saving Private Ryan*, and *Mission Impossible II*. Hicks tries to concentrate on showing small independent films. "I guess we mainly started to show independent films because of the college, and then people just asked for them, so we show them more often." However, the Allen does show main line films every now and again. They did show the *Star Wars* movie last summer, but the independent films have a great script along with great acting. "I don't want to appear snobby, but working in a movie theater and seeing these movies day in and day out



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The inside of the Allen Theater, Skip Hick's renovated vision of the "unique movie-going experience."

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Thoughts From the Editors . . .

Once again, the famed Spring Arts Festival is upon us. The *La Vie* staff would like to thank all of the contributing reporters for this edition. They have produced a vast amount of information for the entire Spring Arts Weekend. Also, don't forget to check out the events calendar on page 4 to plan ahead for all the great upcoming activities.

Aside from the Spring Arts Preview sections, there are two music

reviews and one movie review. Also, new staff positions for *La Vie* will soon be opening. Check out the ad on this page for available positions and resume due dates.

In Sports, Jeff Intoccia gives us an update on the baseball teams run at a regular season championship and birth into the playoffs, and features a remarkable student athlete in Shawn Berwager in our player profile.

Sports writer, Ryan Arnold tells us

the latest on the tennis teams run at a championship, despite losing leader Tim Rabuck to due injury. And Sports Editor Tyrone Broxton in his commentary talks about Tiger Woods recent triumph at Augusta. Enjoy!

In the last edition, Heidi Messenger's article entitled "A Prayer Box on Main Street" was not printed in its entirety. The *La Vie* staff apologizes for this error.

Seeking *La Vie* Staff Members

In order to create a more relevant, attractive, accurate, useful, and interesting paper, we need to count on many motivated and responsible people. As adviser to *La Vie*, I will be appointing students to the various editorial and business positions that are open for the 2001-02 school year.

My appointments will be made on the basis of applications. I invite everyone in the student population to consider becoming a part of the staff. *La Vie* is not the domain of English majors only, although it's often seen as such. It belongs to all of you, and I welcome diversity in our ranks.

The positions I'll be staffing are as follows: Features Editor, Copy Editor, Campus Events Editor, News Editor, Lebanon County Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photo Editor, Layout Editor, Managing Editor, and Advertising Manager. Persons interested in being general assignment reporters may also submit resumes; persons interested in learning Quark and assisting the Layout Editor are also encouraged to send resumes.

Applications for these positions must consist of a resume, a cover letter detailing the position you desire and other positions you would accept, and samples of your writing or design skills. Samples can consist of already published material (in *La Vie* or elsewhere) or copies of academic work you've handed in for a class. You must also include an e-mail address at which I may reach you during the summer break. Please send your applications to me, Dr. Mary Pettice, Department of English, Humanities 207D by Monday, April 30. Appointments will be announced the following Monday, May 7.

Thank you,

Mary Pettice

Please read on for descriptions of the duties of the editorial and business staff:

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Department editors who work with reporters will: a) Generate story ideas; b) assign stories to their reporters (and write some of these stories themselves); c) communicate with the Senior Editor; d) assist reporters in obtaining and writing stories, if help is necessary; e) edit and proofread stories written by their reporters; and f) communicate with the Layout Editor and/or layout supervisors and the Photo Editor to recommend the appearance of stories that are written by their reporters.

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News Editor

Will stay on top of real news on campus and generate fair, thorough, and thoughtful news writing. This might include but not be limited to news that emanates from security logs, news that seeks to clarify anything in the rumor mill, and news that directly affects a significant number of the community's members—students, staff, faculty, or administration.

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This position must be staffed by someone with excellent writing skills and a good eye for grammar and spelling errors. The chief copy editor will be responsible for editing stories for correctness and accuracy before they're placed in the layout and afterwards as well. The copy editor will also write headlines, check photo cap-

tions, and look over advertisements typeset in-house.

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Will read the *Lebanon Daily News* and the *Harrisburg Patriot News* with enough regularity to become familiar with local events, issues, history, and organizations. Will then generate stories.

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Will generate feature stories that will focus on life on LVC's campus. These stories might be profiles of campus people, examinations of nation-wide or local trends on college campuses, or anything that might seek to illuminate the lives and lifestyles of those engaged in higher education. This editor might also oversee the work of specialty editors, i.e., the Fitness Editor or Travel Editor.

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Will generate preview and follow-up stories on campus dramatic performances, comedians, art exhibits, musical performances, talent shows, and local entertainment events. Will be responsible for providing consistent and timely movie, book, and CD reviews.

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Will read and edit if necessary all letters to the editor received by *La Vie*. Will also arrange for a consistent rotation of opinions columns that will focus primarily on political and social opinion. This Editor will coordinate a return of "The Left and The Right," an opinion column featuring liberal and conservative writers on a chosen topic. Will seek out guest editorials from members of the campus community.

Photo Editor

Will work with Senior Editor and department editors to make sure that all desired photos are scheduled and taken. Will also download images from the digital camera

Artistic Creations during Spring Arts

by Stephanie Ritter

Easter vacation has come and gone. So what do we have to look forward to? SPRING ARTS WEEK-END!!!!!! For those of you new to LVC's annual art and music festival, it is the perfect addition to the approaching warm weather and nearing end of classes, with live musical performances, food, activities, alumni, and uhhh--beverages. So what kind of eye-candy can you expect to see this year? There is plenty of art to see and do in various areas of the college. Come admire your fellow students' artwork displayed in Faust Lounge located in the Mund College Center. There will be an opening reception in the Social Quad, Friday from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m., or stop in on your way to the cafe Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-5p.m.

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery is hosting the annual Spring Arts Juried Art Exhibition, in which the artwork entered is judged and awarded places. There will be a variety of artwork, from sculptures to paintings to even charcoal drawings, on display April 27-May 12. The gallery will be open Friday, April 27, 1-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Are you interested in winning a prize for your artwork? Stop by Sheridan Avenue, where the sidewalk is sectioned off for the Sidewalk Chalk Competition. Prizes will be awarded to the best chalk drawing done between 12-2 p.m. on

Saturday. Professor Leslie Bowen decides the winner by 3 p.m.; so come show us what you got!

If you aren't so artistic, then you might enjoy the Interactive Abstract Expressionism Painting in the Academic Quad on Saturday, 12-3 p.m. Go crazy on the huge square of canvas as artist Jackson Pollack guides you to paint in an interactive instructional video. Still not interested in creating art? Let us do the art for you. Gene Mater will be drawing caricatures in the Academic Quad, Saturday 1-5 p.m. Not ready for that permanent tattoo? Test-drive a henna tattoo, available in many designs, such as suns and Chinese characters. Your parents won't flip when they see you sporting a tattoo made from the safe, non-toxic dyes. LVC students will be applying the henna tattoos 1-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Be sure to arrive early before the dye runs out.

Lastly, local artist Judy Hayes will be teaching a pottery workshop in the Fencil Art Studio, located across 934, by Lynch Gymnasium. From 10 a.m.-6 p.m. she will be demonstrating how to throw a pot on the wheel. Learn the entire process, from wedging clay, throwing it on the wheel, detail work to the firing process. Clay from various stages of progression will be on hand as part of the demonstration. Anyone who is interested in throwing clay on the wheel can take their chances on the two electric wheels available for the demo.

Who puts the 'Arts' in Spring Arts Weekend?

by Kristen Bender
Staff Writer

All of Lebanon Valley's Spring Arts Festivities are enjoyed by everyone on this campus, but have you ever wondered who the people behind this Festival are? These are the people who meet all year long in order to make your Spring Arts weekend as fun as it possibly can be. These are the people who schedule the bands, the arts and crafts, the food, the FESTIVITIES!!!!

The main people in charge of the Festival are Gene Kelly, Sara Hoden, and Cheryl Lukeski. Keeping everything in line and running smoothly is a main part of their jobs. Underneath them are the

subcommittees that are in charge of particular areas of the Spring Arts Festival. These small committees include: arts and crafts, advertising, music, foods and games, sports and athletic events, and children's weekend. There is also a Business Manager - Charlie Albright.

Besides doing the committees, these people fight with the township about college rights, block off the parking areas, and raise the money for the Festival. Nobody really realizes, unless you are a part of the Spring Arts Committee, exactly how much time and effort goes into this Festival. The committee needs to be applauded for all of the hard work that they do. They do a GREAT JOB!!!!

Music and Bands

by Nikki Oder

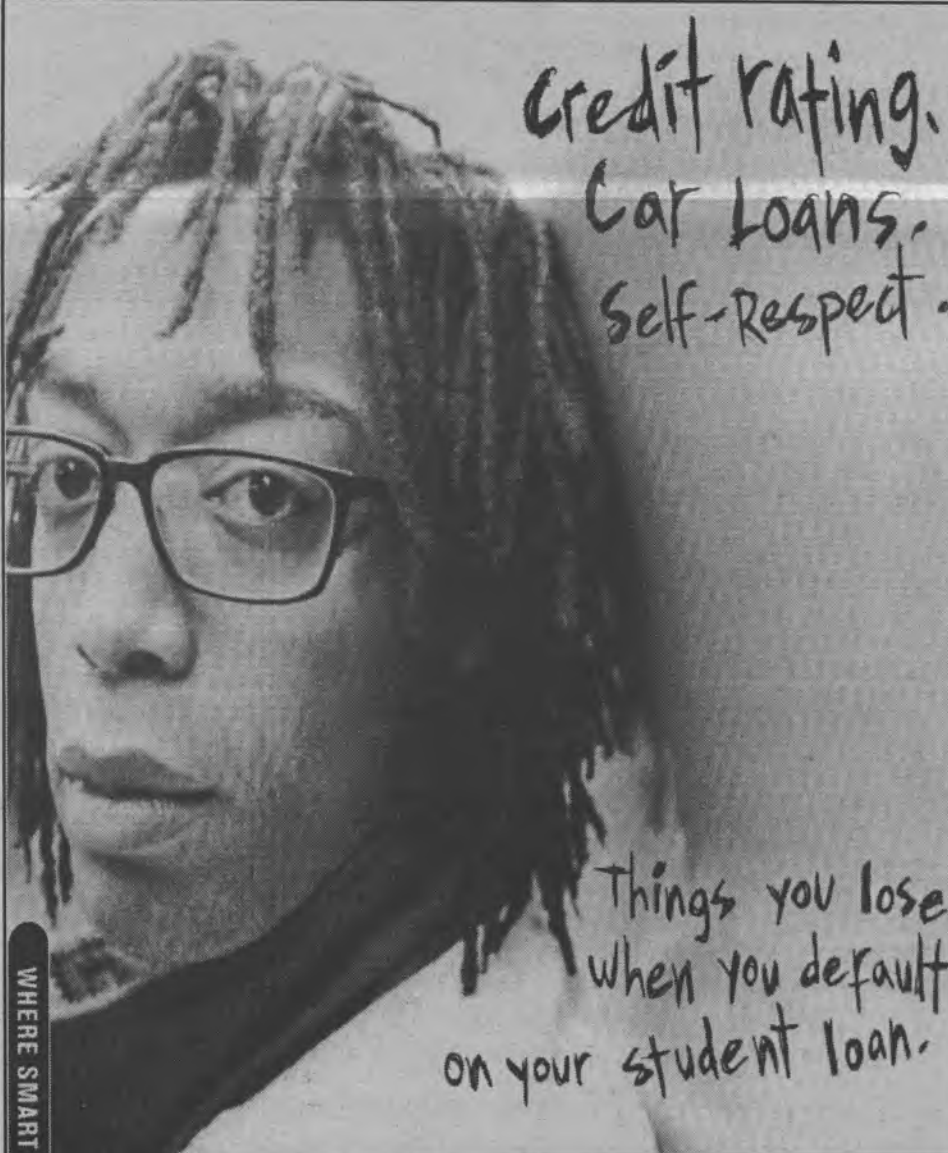
With Spring Arts just around the corner, one of the big questions looming over the campus is "What bands are coming?!!!" This will be an exciting and different year of music at Spring Arts. Gone are the old Chapel, Gazebo, and Arnold Sports Center parking lot stages. Instead, there will be two afternoon stages, one at the end of Sheridan Avenue near the Shroyer Health Center, and the other on the Mund College Center steps, along with a nighttime stage inside the Arnold Sports Center. According to Spring Arts committee member Gene Kelly, there are many reasons for moving the night concerts indoors, including weather worries, more effective crowd control, less property damage, and the bands being able to play later than outside, due to the Annville

Noise Ordinance.

The afternoon bands are a mix of LVC student bands and local musicians. There will be a continuous run of music from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday between the two stages. Bands that will be playing include Flight 19, Damage, Herbie, Jahmin, Disengaged, Deviation Theory, Retrograde, the Jazz Ensemble, the Josh Moyer Trio, Karl Strauss, and Jackie Kopko. On Sunday, bands will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The LVC Jazz Band, Soly de Mar, Phase II, and H.I.S. will be playing.

Tripping Billies, a Dave Matthews tribute band, will be playing in the Arnold Sports Center on Friday night at 9 p.m. along with Nowhere Quick and Fire in the Radio. On Saturday night

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Spring Arts Schedule of Events

compiled by Stephanie Ritter

Music- Mund College Center

Saturday

11-11:40 a.m.- Flight 19
12-12:40 p.m.- Damage
1-1:40 p.m.- No Show Ponies
2-2:40 p.m.- Herbie
3-3:40 p.m.- Jahmin (formerly Papa Doc)
4-4:40 p.m.- Disengaged
5-5:40 p.m.- Deviation Theory
6-6:40 p.m.- Retrograder

Sunday

11 a.m.- 12 p.m.- LVC Jazz Band
12:15-2:15 p.m.- Sol de Mar
2:30-3:30 p.m.- Phase II
3:45-4:45 p.m.- TBA
5:00-6:00 p.m.- H.I.S.

Acoustic Stage (Sheridan Avenue)

Saturday

11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.- Jazz Ensemble
12:30-1:10 p.m.- Josh Moyer Trio
1:30-2:10 p.m.- Jarad and Steve
2:30-3:10 p.m.- Karl Strauss
3:30-4:10 p.m.- Jackie Kopco

Evening Concerts (Arnold Sports Center)

Friday

9:00 p.m.- Tripping Billies with special guests Fire in the Radio

Saturday

9:00 p.m. Big Green Limousine 10:00 p.m. Green Eggs and Spam
Underground--Arnold Sports Center immediately following Saturday night's show, running until 3 a.m.

Theater/Dance/Film

Friday

6-8 p.m.- MOVIE--National Lampoon's Animal House, Leedy Theater

Saturday

11 a.m.-12 p.m.- PHD (Praise Him With Dance) Leedy Theater
1-2 p.m.- Studio Kids, Leedy Theater
2-3 p.m.- Ballroom Break Swing Dancing Lessons, West Dining Hall
3-4 p.m.- Staged Reading- "Spoon River Anthology," Leedy Theater
6-8 p.m.- MOVIE--National Lampoon's Animal House, Leedy Theater

Sunday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.- MOVIE- Rugrats in Paris, Leedy Theater
12-1 p.m.- Anyway, Whose Line Is It? (Improv) Gazebo

Crafts- Academic Quad

Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Poetry- Peace Garden

Sunday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.- Open Mic Poetry hosted by Erica Joy
1 p.m.- ??? Poetry Slam

Children's Weekend-Academic Quad in front of Bishop Library

Saturday

10 a.m.-4 p.m.- Strolling Balloon Artist/Magician
11 a.m.- 12 p.m.- Sand Art
12-1 p.m.- Fairy Tale Theater
1-2 p.m.- Hersheypark Zoo
America's Birds of Prey Program
2-3 p.m.- Musical Singalong with Emily Kalda, Natalie Dize, and Lori Evaristo
3-4 p.m.- Relay Games

Sunday

11 a.m.- 12 p.m.- Warmup Games
12-1 p.m.- Make Your Own Puppets
1-1:30 p.m.- Popcorn Hat Players Presents Tales From Around the World
1:30-2:00 p.m.- Simon Says
2-3 p.m.- Kid Concoctions
3-4 p.m.- Crafts (Popsicle stick picture frames, Make Your Own Masks, magnets, Handprint pictures)

Arts-Variied Locations

Saturday

12-2 p.m.- Sidewalk Chalk Competition (Sheridan Ave., judging by Leslie Bowen at 3 p.m.)
12-3 p.m.- Interactive Abstract Expressionist Painting (Academic Quad)

Student Art Show (Faust Lounge, Mund College Center) Opening

Reception: Friday 4:45-6:30 p.m. (Social Quad)

Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Juried Art Exhibition (Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery) Friday 1-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Other Activities

Academic Quad

Saturday 1-4 p.m.- Henna Tattoos
Saturday 1-5 p.m.- Caricatures by Gene Mater

Sunday 1-3 p.m.- Henna Tattoos

Social Quad

Saturday 12-4 p.m.- Jousting and Velcro Wall

Sunday- Tae Kwon do

Athletics

Saturday

1 p.m.- Wiffleball tournament (in front of North College)
3 p.m.- Volleyball tournament (Lynch Gym)

Sunday

1 p.m.- Volleyball (seminfinals and championship games)
3 p.m.- Wiffleball (championship game- Lynch)

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Continuing Ed Student Presents Workshop

by Cindy Progin

Senior sociology major Denise Smith presented a workshop, "Women's Spirituality: Sacred Circles," at the Annual Central Pennsylvania Consortium's Women's Studies Conference held March 31 at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The Consortium, founded in 1969, is comprised of three independent Pennsylvania colleges--Dickinson, Gettysburg and F&M---and offers academic and cultural programs for students, faculty, administrators and residents of the surrounding communities.

Smith, a part-time continuing education student, is the secretary to the associate dean of the faculty as well as the departments of English, political science and economics, and sociology at Lebanon Valley College. She discovered her interest in women's spirituality while taking the class "Women's Issues, Women's Voices" taught by Professor Sharon Raffield. After the fall 1999 semester class was over, Smith continued researching women's spirituality on her own. When a brochure for the Women's Studies Conference soliciting workshop proposals happened to cross her desk, Smith could not resist the chance to share her interest with others. She developed a proposal that was "enthusiastically accepted by the committee." Smith was especially pleased that Raffield attended her workshop. An added bonus for Smith is that she will receive two college credits for her research and presentation.

Smith defines women's spirituality as a way of finding the positive in life. "We need to understand that people are complex. They are shaped by their culture and environment. We need to look beyond negativity and not judge others, or ourselves," maintains Smith. She goes on to say that people are entitled to feelings of frustration but, after acknowledging those feelings, "we need to move on with our lives."

Women's spirituality is not an organized religion; there is no hierarchy. It is obviously female-oriented and is nature-

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Music Reviews

Nelly Furtado: A New Kind of Sound

by Kristen Bender
Staff Writer

For all you women out there who need something to listen to that will calm you emotions and sometimes even heighten them, you have to listen to the debut album from Nelly Furtado entitled "Whoa Nelly!" Of the 12 songs on this album, there is not one that is not worth listening to.

Starting off with "Hey Man," you get a mix of light orchestral sounds with a new age twist. The second song, "...On the Radio," which happens to be a personal favorite, totally gets you into her unique sound and by the end of the track, you are already singing the words.

Track number five, "I'm like a bird," is one that most people should be familiar with as it is played consistently on the radio. Her lyrics, "...I don't know where my soul is, I don't know where my home is..." is something that I think most of us college students can relate too. *Maybe I just look into lyrics too much but for any of you who like an easy going sound with a bit of a twist, this CD will definitely have you locked in.*

Uncle Kracker, "Double Wide"

by Kristen Bender
Staff Writer

This debut album from Uncle Kracker is one that will please Kid Rock fans. It has almost the same sound but with a different edge to it. Kid Rock, who produced the album, makes "guest appearances" on about 6 of the 11 tracks, cutting in with his typical rapping style.

The title track, "Follow Me," about a woman having an affair with another man is so comical but just so catchy! Another track, "Whiskey and Water" and also "Steaks & Shrimp" are more of the normal stuff that you will find on this CD. A favorite line from Uncle Kracker, "...Kracker with a K, Kracker all the mother f****in' g**damn day..." will stick with you after the very first time that you hear it.

The titles, even though they may sound kind of different, will draw you in and have you singing at the top of your lungs and rapping along with Kid Rock. Definitely look for this band to have another album in the near future -- this CD proves that they are here to stay.

Movie Review: Joe Dirt; A Must See

by Gabrielle Gock
Staff Writer

Americut, El Camino, 10/90, Hack Job, Short Long... sorry for the disappointment folks, but I'm not referring to LVC's own "Main Street Mullets." However, I am talking MEGAMULLET on David Spade in his new movie Joe Dirt. The movie was released on April 11. Joe Dirt (Spade) is a wig-wearing, acid wash jeans-lovin', rock-n-roll t-shirt-sporting radio station janitor. Dirt tells a DJ (Dennis Miller) and his audience about his search for his "white trash" parents after he was abandoned during a

trip to the Grand Canyon when he was eight years old. Another part of the storyline is Dirt's competition with Robby (Kid Rock) to get the attention of his love Brandy (Brittany Daniel). Joe Dirt has a good heart and positive outlook on life no matter how bad things are, including his hair and clothes.

This movie is "pretty dang funny." The 70s are so played out and I feel that the 80s are due for a comeback (well, at least in the cinemas). So for all yo7u mullet-hunters out there.... "Get out the net" and be sure to catch Joe Dirt on the big screen!

The Love Bowl

by Gabrielle Gock
Staff Writer

On Tuesday April 8, the Philosophy and Religion Departments sponsored the first annual Love Bowl. Approximately 40 students and some faculty members met at Zimmerman Hall to test their knowledge on love. The Love Bowl was set up like a game show and the crowd was split up into two teams. Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo and Dr. Noel Hubler, both of the Philosophy Department, were the witty game show hosts. Prizes included copies of *Kama Sutra*, *The*

Complete Idiot's Guide to Sex, heart frames, movie, ticket, and t-shirts.

The Love Bowl was held as part of this year's love colloquium series. Multiple-choice questions were provided by the Religion, Philosophy, History, and English Departments. Audrey Sanders created an excellent electronic slideshow for the contestants. Doug Peters speaks for all those who attended when he says, "I had a really good time and I was especially impressed by Dr. Hubler's quarter-back style of dispensing t-shirts."

Upcoming Musical Events:

Symphony

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College's Symphony Orchestra will perform on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will feature the world premiere of "Coalescence," a highly dramatic, complex piece written by Trent Hollinger, a senior music education and music performance major at Lebanon Valley. The program will continue with

Orchestra

the ballet "Le Boeuf Sur Le Toit" by French composer Darius Milhaud, an "exotic" sounding selection which includes tangos, melodies, and extraordinary rhythms. The concert will close with the "Symphony #8 in G Major" by Antonin Dvorak.

The Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Johannes Dietrich, assistant professor of music. The group is planning to book a tour to Austria next spring.

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Theater, Poetry, and Dance Events

by Gabrielle Gock
Staff Writer

Don't forget about the "Arts" in Spring Arts. There are several theater, poetry, and dance events that have been planned as part of this year's festival. PHD (Praise Him with Dance) will kick off Saturday's theater events at 11 a.m. in Leedy Theater. This Christian dance group will be showing off their moves. At 1 p.m. in Leedy Theater you can catch "Studio Kids," a performance group from Jim Thorpe, PA. The last live theater performance on Saturday is a staged reading of the "Spoon River Anthology." LVC students will perform this at 3 p.m. in Leedy. On Sunday at 12 p.m. in the Gazebo, members of Alpha Psi Omega will be doing, "Anyway, Whose Line Is It?," comical improvisation.

On Sunday April 29 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Peace Garden there will be an

open mic poetry reading hosted by Erica Joy. You can read either your own work or a favorite poem. At 1 p.m., there will be a poetry slam. There is a \$5 registration fee. Participants will be judged on creativity, originality, etc. The grand prize is a \$50 gift certificate. For more information about the poetry events, contact Amber Shotwell or Karen Seyfert.

Are you ready for a Ballroom Break? Even if you have two left feet, stop by the West Dining Hall on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. to receive free Ballroom Dance lessons from professionals. Everyone is welcome!

If you're ready to go crazy during Spring Arts be sure to take some notes from John Belushi in the showing of *National Lampoon's Animal House* on Friday and Saturday night in Leedy Theater at 6 p.m.

Jousting and Velcro Wall come to LVC

by Gabrielle Gock
Staff Writer

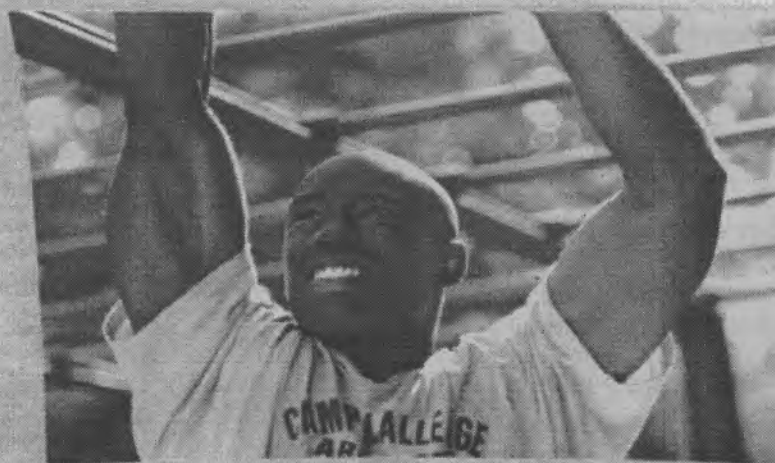
Are you ready to rumble? Kristy Kane and other members of the Spring Arts committee selected some exciting games for this year's festival. After looking over their options they chose to order Jousting and a Velcro Wall.

Jousting is the inflatable version of American Gladiators. The game involves two participants (gladiators) who climb up on two pedestals, wearing protective headgear. The participants then swing at each other with oversized foam-filled jousting poles to try to knock each other down. The victorious gladiator is the first one to know their opponent

down on the air-inflated mat.

If jousting is not your thing, try propelling yourself onto the Velcro Wall. This exciting game allows you to bounce yourself off an inflatable mat and stick yourself onto the wall. Contestants wear special suits that cause them to stick to the wall when they meet. By combining technique and strength participants can land sideways, upside down, or any which way they fall!

Both of these games are load of laugh so stop by and try them out for yourself in the Social Quad on Saturday 28 from 12-4 p.m.



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Dutchmen on Verge of Clinching Commonwealth Title

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

Since records date back to 1971, no Lebanon Valley College baseball team has ever won a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title.

That may soon change.

The team (8-2 CC), with still two conference double-headers to play, are closing in on clinching the Commonwealth regular season title. Even better LVC now has a chance to compete in the MAC playoffs, a chance to win the title that has eluded Valley teams for 30 years.

Though only picked to finish fourth in pre-season polls, LVC traveled to Susquehanna University with their 5-1 first place mark in the conference and promptly swept the Crusaders on their home field. LVC held Susquehanna scoreless, winning game one 8-0 and game two 3-0.

In the opener, junior right-hander Steve Anspach improved to 5-1, with a complete game three hitter.

Anspach was helped by a potent offensive attack at the plate. Tommy Long ignited the sparks in the top of the first, hitting a double to the right center-field gap. Then freshman third baseman Joe Zielkie stroked a single that scored Long to give LVC an early 1-0 lead.

In the top of the third, LVC's bats erupted, knocking in three more runs. With two outs in the inning, the rally began with Zielkie's second single of the day. Anspach helped his own cause, sending a double to the corner in left to plate Zielkie. Sophomore Mike Worthington then stepped up and smacked a homer to left, to giving LVC a comfortable 4-0 cushion.

Again, LVC batters jumped on Susquehanna starter Lee Rogers in the fourth, chasing Rogers out of the game, scoring two more times. During the fourth, senior left fielder Shawn Berwager was the first to cross the plate in the inning after hitting a triple that just eluded the grasp of the right fielder.

LVC tacked on two more runs, one in the fifth and another in the seventh. Junior right fielder Brain Zellers started the rally in the fifth by hitting a triple to the wall in right and scored two batters later, on a single by Berwager. In the seventh, Zellers again contributed to the scoring, knocking in Worthington, who had singled and reached second on a

throwing error by the center fielder.

In game two, Berwager silenced the Crusader bats, allowing just four hits and matched Anspach with a complete game shutout. He also got help from his defense, who turned a season high four double plays.

"The double plays are always a momentum killer for any team," Berwager admits. "It just takes the wind out of their sails. I can't speak enough of the defense of what they've done. Not only for the team, but for our pitcher's confidence."

The offense kicked into gear in the top of third in game two. Long jump started the inning by coaxing a walk. He then came around to score on a double by senior center fielder Jessen Bishard. Anspach then followed with a double of his own, to score Bishard from second.

In the seventh, LVC scored an insurance run for Berwager. After Bishard and Anspach hit back-to-back singles, Zellers ripped a single to score Bishard with the final run of the game.

The win was especially gratifying for Berwager since it came on the road against a conference opponent.

"Being it was a conference game, it was especially satisfying," Berwager said. "We could go zero and whatever in non-conference games, if we come out on top in the MAC, we have a chance to make the MAC playoffs, and go to the NCAA tournament, which is a goal I'm sure everybody has had. We're going out there to win every game, but when you win a league game, it really is something special."

The team looked to continue to ride their winning momentum in the conference, by taking on Albright College last Friday, in a double-header.

The first game proved to be a close up until the final pitch.

In the first, LVC scratched out a run when Long leadoff by singling to center. After Long advanced to second on a wild pitch and then to third on a groundout by Anspach, he scored when Worthington hit a sacrifice fly to left.

During the second, Bishard opened the inning with a single. He scored three batters later on a sharp ground ball hit by senior catcher Todd Travitz that went in

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Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Leadership Propels Dutchmens' Championship Hopes

Ryan Arnold
Sports Writer

With a playoff birth looming, the Men's tennis team is looking to its two seniors, Tim Rabuck and Mat Edgcomb for leadership. The team is hoping to secure its fifth postseason birth in six years, a record unprecedented in the MAC Commonwealth League. Having to play through the tumultuous rainy spring weather, the regular season is approaching the finish line with one match against Moravian yet to be contested.

Recently the team has posted victories over league opponents Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Messiah and fell to Albright. Two weeks ago, Head Coach Cliff Myers, sensing the dire straights the team was presently heading towards, challenged the team to turn the season around. At the Elizabethtown match, Coach Myers told the players that this was our "inflection point" of the season, and that despite previous bad luck the Championship aspirations could still be attained with strong conference play. Using the analogy of a volcano breaking at its inflection point during its eruption, so too were the Dutchmen ready to rupture without wins against Elizabethtown and upcoming Susquehanna.

In particular, Tim Rabuck and Mat Edgcomb, who have pushed the team forward as a result of their experience and guidance, met the challenge. Since that match two weeks ago, the team has responded with better confidence and toughness in their play.

Whether it was wining a doubles point or assisting with coaching, Edgcomb has done whatever was asked of him this season. A veteran of winning conference titles, Mat has provided much needed enthusiasm at many key moments throughout the year. However, none were more important than his assistant coaching role against

Susquehanna, where he was instrumental in reversing the fortunes of the match and winning the much needed doubles point or spearheading a crushing victory at #3 doubles with Rabuck against Messiah. LVC would eventually win both of those matches 7-0 and 5-2 respectively.

Suddenly, the team could feel a surge of momentum carrying them forward to the two most decisive matches of the year, first against Albright and then against Moravian. Much of this momentum was directly attributed to both Rabuck and Edgcomb. Edgcomb and Zach Jarrett teamed for a very strong performance that gave the team hope for a win against a very talented Albright squad.

Sadly, in singles play versus Albright, the inspiration provided by the two seniors was not capitalized on, resulting in an ugly 6-1 defeat, the first Commonwealth Conference loss in 14 matches.

Mike Aiello was the source of LV's sole point against Albright, posting a routine 6-1, 6-4 win. Both the players and Coach Myers throughout the season have counted on the consistency supplied by the calm producer. Battling through every point and every match, Mike has been solid and an unfailing source of points in each match.

Sophomore Brock Hoover too had one of his best performances of the year versus Albright, but he was edged out of a close three set match at number three singles. The first two sets were both decided by tiebreakers. Hoover, unable to win the first, did not give up and won the second employing conservative tactics and solutions for many of the opponent's shots.

Rabuck, in the final home contest of the regular season suffered a severe ankle injury that will sideline him for

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between the hole at third and short. Although Albright mounted a brief comeback of their own, getting a homer to come within one run of tying the game in the sixth, LVC thwarted any other scoring opportunity by Albright.

Sophomore right hander Tyrel Yealy earned his first career save, working a perfect 1-2-3 seventh, to help the team take the opener 2-1.

In the nightcap, Albright took advantage of LVC starter Shawn Berwager pitching on just two days rest.

Berwager got knocked out in the fourth, after Albright built up 7-2 lead.

However, in the fifth, LVC attempted to put a dent in Albright's five run lead. With one out, Zellers hit a triple down the right field line. After sophomore first basemen Mark Schauren was plunked on the backside of helmet, fellow sophomore Tim Rink lined a RBI single to center to score Zellers. Long came up two batters later and a hit a grounder to the third baseman, who hesitated at first in wanting to throw out the lead runner going to second, but instead then threw an errant ball over the first baseman's head, and Schauren and Rink each came into score.

LVC scored one more in the sixth on a solo blast to left-center by Anspach. The Dutchmen scored again in the seventh, but it was not enough for a win.

Despite the team's second loss in 10 conference games, Berwager has noticed this is a different team than years past.

"Effort is definitely one of them since I've been playing here my freshman year," Berwager commented. "A lot of it has to do with the way we're coached right now. Coach Hoar, the emphasis put on you have to go out there and give it everything you've got, which is true, which didn't always happen here, and the record has reflected that."

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the remainder of the year. After breezing through the first set 5-0 during the Messiah match, the senior turned his right ankle after a forehand attempt. The devastating blow leaves the team without its number three player on the court, but not without his emotion as captain of the championship hopes.

Stepping into the lineup is freshman Chris Keeney. In addition, Ben Eastlack looks to improve upon his excellent performance against Susquehanna where he won 6-3, 6-2. Mic Bender, Ryan Arnold and Andy Platt are also confident in leading the team towards the playoffs and the hope of giving a championship banner to the seniors Tim and Mat who have given so much to the team over their career.

LVC Team Records

(as of 4-18-01)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>League</u>
Baseball:	14-8	8-2
Softball:	10-9	4-4
Tennis:	7-8	4-1

Berwager's Last Stand

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

After the last out of his last game is recorded, Shawn Berwager, a senior on Lebanon Valley College's baseball team, can look back on a solid 15 year career. But for now, Berwager is making his last chance to shine on the diamond a memorable one.

Berwager, who on May 12, will be a part of the 132nd graduating class at LVC, has contributed to his team's 8-2 record, currently first place in the Commonwealth conference.

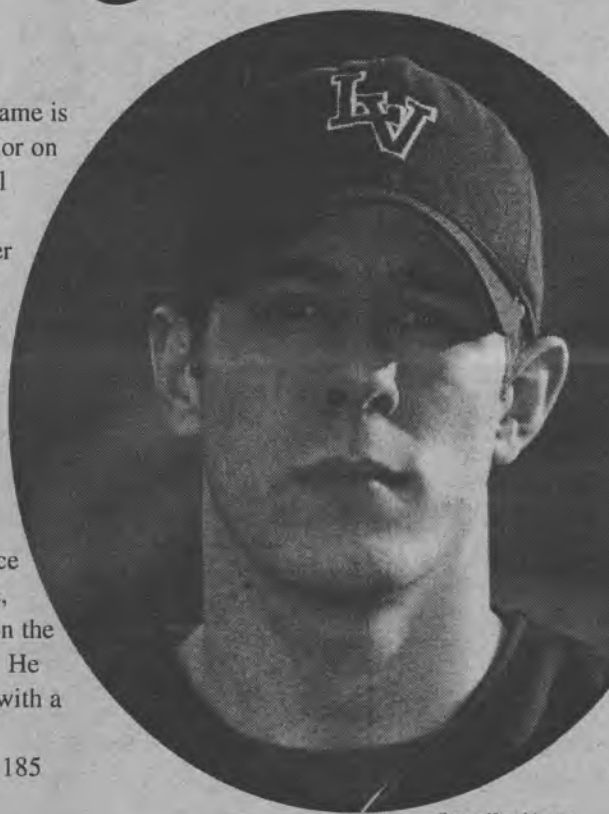
Before last Friday's conference double-header at Albright College, Berwager led all regular starters on the team with a .417 batting average. He also led the conference and team with a perfect 6-0 mark on the mound.

Berwager, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 185 outfielder/pitcher from Hanover, Pennsylvania, believes his team has played a major role in his success on the rubber.

"The individual success I've had pitching has come from the team success," said Berwager, who last fall concluded a stellar four-year career as a defensive back on LVC's football team. "It's all a big cycle. If the team plays well, the pitcher is going to pitch well. Everyone feeds off everybody else and we're able to do that right now and we keep getting the wins, that's good."

Berwager's rapid ascent to the top of the win column in the Commonwealth Conference has been directly related to his experience in knowing how to pitch opposing batters.

"I think a big thing in this league for four years now is, I've played against a lot of these guys and I know who the



Courtesy of Sports Information

best hitters are and who the not so good hitters are," Berwager admitted. "I know that a lot of the teams in this league are fastball hitting teams and because I don't throw so hard, I can throw my off speed stuff. I think a big part of pitching, especially in this league, is keeping the batters off balance. So, being able to use my off-speed stuff and being able to know what batters can and can't hit, has really helped me with the confidence factor."

Berwager's ability to throw off-speed pitches, is a key to stifle the bats of the opposition.

"I throw a lot of off-speed for first ball strikes," Berwager said. "I think of myself as a ground ball pitcher. I don't try to strike everybody out. I got to let my defense help me."

By effectively using his off-speed pitches, Berwager beat conference foes

Elizabethtown, Juniata, and Susquehanna, walking just four batters in 20 innings of work.

One key ingredient of Berwager's fine control has been his relationship with senior catcher Todd Travitz.

"Being roommates has really helped because after every game we talk about what we could have done differently," said Berwager. "I've been working with him for four years now, and he knows the pitches I like to throw. He knows 0-2, I like to throw a slider away or he knows I like to pitch outside rather than inside. Being able to work with a battery mate like that for a lot of years, not really a lot of guys get that, so it's been a special thing."

Berwager also knows the the defense can make the routine plays.

"We've come a long way defensively since down in Florida," Berwager admitted of his defense has committed only four errors during his three conference victories. "You can see that, but these guys will never know how much of a confidence booster that is, when you can go through a game and your fielders are making the plays. The defense is as much a confidence factor as what your throwing in a game. I know I can throw a 3-1 fastball and try to hit a spot and if the hitter puts it somewhere, I have confidence our fielders will make the play."

Of his last six victories, Berwager is particularly proud of his seven-inning complete game shutout at Susquehanna University.

"Tuesday (April 10)" Berwager said.

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"I remember the most recent games the best. I think that it was my first shutout this year. It's a little bitter sweet because my brother went there and the things that have transpired in that way. I think just being able to do that, in such a big double-header for the team, it felt really good."

Furthermore, another key ingredient for Berwager's success, has been the home field advantage of pitching at McGill Field, which was voted the 2000 College Baseball Field of the Year by the SportsTurf Manager's Association.

"It's definitely the best field that I've seen anywhere as far as Division III

goes," said Berwager, who started the first game on the field two years ago. "People may not realize this, but pitching off that home mound is an advantage for the pitcher, because for the way the bullpen is laid out, it's almost similar to the mound on the field. It's psychological just being on that mound, knowing the background and having knowing the field lay out. I think it does help."

Although Berwager has coasted this season in earning a 6-0 record, he has struggled during some games with his velocity and having command of each pitch.

"I think all pitchers go through that," Berwager explained. "I think with longer layoffs, that happens even more. I can go

out there the day before and my arm feels great, almost too good to be true. I can go in (to pitch) the next day, like at Susquehanna, and I don't know, it's just a feeling I always get stiff around my elbow, never around my shoulder."

When Berwager reflects on the magical season both he and his team are having, he is frank about his evaluation of his performance on the mound and cites how far his team has improved during his playing career ('98-'01) at Lebanon Valley.

"Everybody has their good years and bad years," said Berwager, who is pursuing a job in business after he graduates. "I don't think I've ever gone better than five hundred here as a pitcher before, but

this year, it's totally different. Of course I haven't pitched the greatest in all of our games, but when I haven't, the team has been phenomenal. The biggest thing I want people looking back on a record (pitching) like that, is our team. Look at the top of the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) and where we are right now, and know where we've been the last few years, it's been a turn around, that's definitely what I remember about the whole thing."

Shawn Berwager will not only remember his team's success, but also his accomplishments on the mound and at the plate, that has made perhaps his last baseball season his finest.

Track & Field

Courtesy of Sports Information

In their second home tournament of the spring season, the Dutchmen came away with several victories.

The men finished second with 137 points, while the women finished third with 116. Albright won both sides (men-143.33; women-181).

Sophomore **Tom Kuhn** won the 100-meter dash in 11.3 and the javelin in 52.98 meters.

Sophomore **Josh Martin** won the 400-meter dash for the second-consecutive outing. He knocked a half a second off his time from Saturday to win the event in 51.6.

Freshman **Travis Miller** placed first in the 800 meter-run (2:03.9).

Junior **Tres Nolett** took home a win in the 5,000 meter-run in 16:19.3.

On the women's side, junior **Eileen Golias** won the long and triple jump for the second straight meet. She leaped 4.82 meters in the long and 9.87 meters in the triple.

Sophomore **Stacy Adair** took home a first-place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:33.7.

LVC will compete in the Messiah Invitational on April 21.

Tiger Woods: The Soon to be Greatest Golfer of All Time

*By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor*

As the week of the 52nd Masters Championship drew near, I did not think it would be possible for Tiger Woods to win his fourth straight major championship. Neither did the rest of the world, as David Duval and Phil Mickelson, two of the best players in golf, both seeking their first major championship, literally stood neck-and-neck with Woods entering the final round, with him only ahead by one stroke. But a one stroke lead is all that Woods would need, much to the misfortune of Mickelson and Duval who could not muster up enough kryptonite to stop the number-one ranked golfer in the world from accomplishing this once in a lifetime feat.

Unlike Mickelson, who knocked himself out of contention early after bogeying the sixth hole, Duval would give Tiger a run for the 1.008 million-dollar prize and coveted green jacket, in taking a one stroke lead, but he too, despite shooting a 5-under, 67, would unravel on the 16th, destroying his chances to win.

Woods who was crowned champion by the media before the event ever took place, appeared stoic the entire day. He too would bogey a hole, the first, relinquishing his lead to Duval, but would not make



2000 Masters Champion Vjay Singh assists Woods as he tries on his second green jacket.

another mistake the rest of the afternoon.

On the 18th with Tiger needing just par to clinch his second green jacket in his five-year career; Woods went out with a bang, cupping a downhill 18-foot birdie put that broke slightly to the left to finish at 16-under for the tournament, a two stroke victor.

Though Tiger's victory was one for the ages, it appeared as if some golfers attempted to taint his day of

glory in discussion over whether his feat of winning four straight majors was a grand slam or not. The "grand slam," a term created by Jack Nicklaus in 1960, is defined as winning all four majors within a single calendar year. While Woods came up one win short of the technical term of "grand slam" with Vjay Singh winning last year's Masters, what's with the argument. He's won four straight, no one else has ever done that before in the history of one of the sport, and with the win has become the first player in history to win both the Players Championship and the Masters in the same year.

Tiger seemed not to care whether people considered it a grand-slam or not because in his mind he has done the improbable. He sought a fourth straight major, destroyed the competition, and finished top of the leader board, one-million dollars richer with his second green jacket in his brief five-year career.

With the victory, Tiger has won 27 times out of 98 tournaments played, six out of 17 major championships, and will look to defend his U.S. Open crown in June. On the year in eight events played, he has won \$2,384,949, and tops the All-Time list of PGA Tour money leaders with \$23,767,307.

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Spring Season

3 - Number of times Ben Mellish placed first in his respective events.

4 - Number of times Tres Nollet placed first in his respective events.

5 - Number of times Tommy Kuhn placed first in his respective events.

8 - Number of Tommy Long's successful stolen base attempts.

11 - Number of K's by Amanda Potteiger and doubles by Steve Anspach.

14 - School record number of consecutive Commonwealth regular season victories matched by the tennis team this year.

17 - Number of K's by Mike Worhtington and Sam Rill.

19 - Number of hits tallied thus far by Sam Rill, a team best.

20 - Number of runs scored by Brian Zellers & RBIs by Steve Anspach.

32 - Number of hits tallied by Joe Zielke, a team best.

71 - Lowest number of strokes by John Brennan, a team best.

142 - Runs scored by the baseball team.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

4/19 vs. Millersville U. 3:30 p.m.
 4/21 vs. Moravian (*double header*) 1 p.m.
 4/23 vs. Johns Hopkins U. (MD) 3:30 p.m.
 4/25 @ Wilkes U. 3:30 p.m.
 4/26 vs. Delaware Valley 3 p.m.
 4/28 @ Messiah (*double header*) 1 p.m.
 4/30 vs. Western Maryland 3 p.m.
 5/1 vs. Villa Julia (MD) 3 p.m.

Softball

4/21 vs. Juniata (*double header*) 12:30 p.m.
 4/24 @ E-Town (*double header*) 3 p.m.
 4/26 vs. Wilkes U. (*double header*) 3:30 p.m.
 4/30 @ Kings (*double header*) 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

4/19 vs. York 3:30 p.m.
 4/21 Commonwealth Conference Semi-Finals
 4/23 Commonwealth Championship
 4/27-28 Individual Semi's & Championship

Golf

4/19 @ Misericordia 1 p.m.
 4/23 LVC Match TBA
 4/27-29 MAC Championship @ Shawnee Country Club

Baseball Scores

4/5 LVC 9 - King's 5
 4/10 LVC 8 - Susquehanna 0 (*game 1*)
 4/10 LVC 3 - Susquehanna 0 (*game 2*)
 4/13 LVC 2 - Albright 1 (*game 1*)
 4/13 LVC 7 - Albright 8 (*game 2*)

Tennis Scores

4/10 LVC 7 - Susquehanna 0
 4/11 LVC 5 - Messiah 2
 4/13 LVC 1 - Albright 6

Softball Scores

4/5 LVC 0 - W. Maryland 5 (*game 1*)
 4/5 LVC 2 - W. Maryland 5 (*game 2*)
 4/7 LVC 6 - Susquehanna 7 (*game 1*)
 4/7 LVC 6 - Susquehanna 2 (*game 2*)
 4/10 LVC 0 - Messiah 5 (*game 1*)
 4/10 LVC 2 - Messiah 8 (*game 2*)
 4/17 LVC 9 - Gettysburg 3 (*game 1*)
 4/17 LVC 0 - Gettysburg 8 (*game 2*)

Golf Results

4/6 Moravian Tourney - 10th
 4/7-8 Millersville Tourney - 7th
 4/10 Ursinus Tourney - 3rd
 4/12 Susquehanna Tourney - 3rd

Athletes of the Week

The entire LVC Men's Tennis team and track & field star Tommy Kuhn have earned this week's *Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award*.

The tennis team is back to their winning ways after a slow start, and are on the verge to clinching back-to-back regular season titles. The Dutchmen are now 7-8 overall and won their 14th straight regular season conference match, tying the school record, before having that mark snapped in a loss to Albright last Thursday.

Kuhn continues to dominate in his running and throwing events. He was currently named *ECAC Track & Field Performer of the Week* for recording 38.5 points, leading the Dutchmen to a first-place finish at the LVC Invitational on Saturday.

Honorable Mention

Junior Tommy Long and freshman Joe Zielke continue to sizzle from the plate. On the year, Long is hitting .408, with 14 RBI, while Zielke has a .381 batting average, and has 9 RBI.

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Green Eggs and Span will be performing along with Big Green Limousine.

Immediately following Green Eggs and Spam will be a new Spring Arts event. The LVC "Dance Party" will take place in Arnold Sports center, and will be playing music for those who still want to party until 3 a.m. Since all that dancing can work up quite an appetite, LVC will be serving free subs, burgers, breakfast foods, and more from 2 a.m. until 4:30 a.m.

Students will be able to attend all concerts and the dance party with their purchase of a \$5 wristband. Guests and Alumni can purchase wristbands for \$8, and the General Public can buy individual night tickets for \$10.

Women's Spirituality

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based in origin. It is about self-empowerment, about women finding their own voice. It looks for a balance in understanding the genders and appreciating the gifts each has to offer. Women's spirituality offers women a way to find their own voice and be self-confident in their own identities.

Smith sees Christianity, Judaism and Islam as being undeniably male-based religions. Whether or not people participate in any organized religion, they are largely influenced by religion through holidays and religious symbols. "God is male; Jesus is male. Two female icons found in Christianity are Eve, who is credited with the downfall of the entire human race, and the Virgin Mary, who is the symbol of purity," Smith explains.

Smith believes that Jesus did not subscribe to the sexist ideas of his time. He not only welcomed all people, but he also "talked about basic day-to-day things as being important." Unfortunately, Smith feels, this is not fully explored in many religious cultures today. Through women's spirituality, however, women are given the means to find their own voices by learning to honor, appreciate, love, pamper and accept themselves as human beings.

The Admissions Office would like to extend thanks to all the clubs and organizations who participated in the LVC Live...Up Close and Personal program on Saturday, April 7.

you really can see a difference in how the scripts are written, and the quality of the scripts as opposed to a mainline film."

Yes, Skip Hicks does have a favorite movie, and no it is not one that most of us would rent on a Friday or Saturday night. It is an independent foreign film called *Life is Beautiful* that Hicks marvels at everytime he watches it. "I learned to appreciate the film and scripts, but more so the audience itself. People come in and sit quietly, and stay until the end of the credits," says Hicks.

Skip Hicks is a man that has lived his life to what he feels is the fullest. Getting to have your dream as a kid come true, and before that even getting to accomplish what you wanted to in life like, getting married and having children, to teaching for 20 years. However, Hicks does regret one point in his life, "The thing that I regret is probably going to a college close to home." He graduated from Elizabethtown College, and grew up in Lebanon, but he still feels that that is not considered to be going away to school. "I would have rather gone to a bigger school further away," says Hicks.

Mr. Hicks has taught, he now runs his own business, and loves to travel. He is soon preparing for a trip to Pakistan. So, has Skip Hicks fulfilled his goals in life? No. He is far from done and plans to keep wishing and dreaming. "I would like to operate a business in Manhattan. It is so exciting there. This is one thing that I have always wondered if I could do that, succeed in New York." Of course this is not the only dream and aspiration that he strives for in life. Where as some of us concentrate on one idea, one goal in our careers, Skip Hicks guns for many, "I would really like own an amusement park. A small park, because they have always interested me, and it would be so much fun to operate.

But, no matter what goes on in the world, you can bet your life savings that Skip Hicks will keep on climbing that latter of dreams and goals he has set for himself. "You know, I wished for a theater and I got one, so be careful what you wish for, because one day you are going to get your wish, so make it a good one."

English Internship Presentations will take place in room 204 of the Humanities Building. If you are thinking about getting an internship see what these students have to say about their experiences in the real world. All are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Thursday April 19

Lunch & Dinner- Student Government and Class Officer Elections, College Center
9:30 p.m.- The Nonchalants (featuring Jean Synodinos), MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday April 20

Lunch and Dinner-Student Government and Class Officer Elections, College Center
8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Production: "Checkmate," Leedy Theater
10:00 p.m.- Late Night at the Arnold, ASC

Saturday, April 21

2:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Production: "Checkmate," Leedy Theater
8:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Production: "Checkmate," Leedy Theater
11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, April 22

2:00 p.m.- Spring Theatrical Production: "Checkmate," Leedy Theater
7:00 p.m.- ISO Meeting, International Movie Night, Faust Lounge

Monday, April 23

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office
9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, April 24

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, April 25

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

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Saturday, April 28- Spring Arts Weekend

11:30 p.m.- Dance (sponsored by the Underground), West Dining Hall

Sunday, April 29- Spring Arts Weekend

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

Monday, April 30

9:40 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

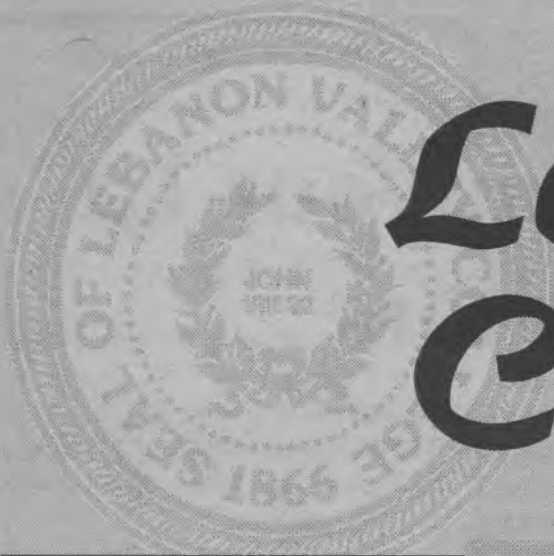
Tuesday, May 1

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, May 2- Last Day for a First-Semester Freshman to Withdraw From a Course 5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.- Classes End
9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, May 3- Reading Day



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Two LVC Faculty Members Receive Fulbrights

By Joe Candio

Dr. Raffield was sitting in his office on April 2 helping out some students with their projects, when his wife gave him a ring to let him know that a letter from the Fulbright Board came, which was the final letter of a long process to applying for the Fulbright Fellowship. Like a little boy trying to see through the wrapping paper of his Christmas gifts, Dr. Raffield asked his wife whether the envelope was thick or thin and whether she was able to determine the length of the writing. Finally he just told her to open it, and when she did, nothing but ecstasy overcame them both over the phone. A letter of congratulatory statements had just confirmed that Dr. Barney Raffield had received a Traditional Fulbright Fellowship Grant to teach over in Donetsk, Ukraine beginning in the Fall semester of 2001.

Teaching for 30 years, Dr. Raffield had received many awards and accomplishments. But this is something that can change a person's life as well as help to change others in another part of the world.

It all began last summer when he went on a Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association trip to Central Europe, which the countries of Austria, Hungary, Slovakia, and Czech Republic were toured. His favorite day of the trip was in Hungary when they visited a horse farm. Once they entered Slovakia, he wanted to get some postcards at the hotel they were staying at, and in order for him to look at them, he was only allowed to look at one at a time, and each time he wanted to see one, the clerk had to ask the manager before getting the postcards, "You had to ask for them one by one and to get the second one, you had to give back the first postcard," said

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Dr. Barney Raffield, above, recently received a Traditional Fulbright Fellowship Grant. He will be teaching in Donetsk, Ukraine, beginning in the Fall of 2001.

Photo courtesy of College Relations.



Assistant Dean Barbara Vlaisavljevic, above, was awarded a United States and Germany International Fulbright Scholarship. She will have the opportunity to visit Germany and to see first-hand what makes up the German higher education system.

By Kristen Bender

Assistant Dean, Barbara Vlaisavljevic been awarded a United States/Germany International Fulbright Scholarship. This Fulbright is radically different from many of the other Fulbright's that can be received. Looking at the website, <http://www.iie.org>, it says, "participants in this program gain a firsthand look into German academic infrastructure and culture. They gain a new perspective on the need to internationalize U.S. campuses and insight into how it can be done."

This scholarship lasts for two weeks and takes twenty-five different administrators from varying backgrounds. Some of the individuals accompanying Dean Vlaisavljevic to Germany come from Georgetown University, University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins University, and Vanderbilt, to name a few.

For her first week, Dean Vlaisavljevic will be staying in Berlin and then traveling to other German cities for the following week of her stay. Most of her time though, she says, will be spent in Eastern Germany. During the trip, Dean Vlaisavljevic will meet German Government Officials as well as visit German medical, law, and vocational schools. Also, she will visit large German universities as well as the smaller ones in order to see how their systems function.

The process of applying for this scholarship is very tedious and requires a lot of patience. The Dean said that the first step is to "pass the American hurdle," where her application was reviewed first in order to even be considered for evaluation in Germany. After getting past this, the application is then reviewed in Germany and either accepted or denied, which in Dean Vlaisavljevic's

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Final Thoughts From your La Vie Collegienne Editors . . .

The last edition of *La Vie* is upon us. We hope you enjoyed the articles in the newspaper over the past year and will strive to bring you the same professional quality material for next year. Four members of the editorial staff will be returning next year: Stephanie Lezotte as Senior co-editor, Geoff Manderewicz as Advertising Manager, and Tyrone Broxton and Amanda Neely as Sports Editors. In addition, we have received some resumes for new editorial staff members, and positions will be announced on Monday, May 7.

As stated on the front page, two of Valley's finest are Fulbright honorees. Joe Candio gets up-close and

personal with Dr. Barney Raffield, while Kristen Bender chats with Assistant Dean Barbara Vlasisavljevic about their soon-to-come trips to foreign nations.

In Sports, both the baseball and softball teams make history as they make the league playoffs for the first time in team history. Jeff Intoccia shares with us how the baseball season wound down, while Amanda Neely tells us about the heroics of the softball team in the final weeks of the regular season, to capture the fourth and final seed.

In this week's athlete profile, Intoccia catches up with track star,

Eileen Golias, as she ready's for the MAC Championships, and her quest to capture three golds medals for the third straight year.

The tennis team despite not making the playoffs have something to be proud of as Mic Bender is the individual champion. Ryan Arnold tells us more.

And finally, Tyrone Broxton and Amanda Neely reflect on this year in Valley sports.

The *La Vie* staff would like to congratulate all of the graduating seniors and wish you all best of luck as you enter the workforce. And for everyone else, we'll see you soon.

The End Has Come

By Dez

Well, the time is finally here. Spring Arts is over and now that my body has recovered, it's finals time. And time for me to graduate.

I have spent the last few months trying my best to push the thought of May 12 from my mind. Don't get me wrong--the burning desire to sit in class day after day while the sun beats down outside the window has dissipated completely (if it was ever there to begin with). But still, I can think of numerous reasons to not want to leave.

However, I am lucky. I will be attending the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University this fall. So I don't have to join the workforce just yet. But I just can't see what's so great about leaving LVC. There are so many great things about being in college. And I don't really think a lot of people appreciate these things until you get closer and closer to graduation. I think my friends and I can all attest to this.

In the real world, any of the drinking habits acquired in college will most likely bring about some type of intervention. Drinking before dinnertime on any occasion will constitute an alcohol problem. And the weekend will actually start on Friday evening and end on Sunday. No

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more "Thirsty Thursday" and Monday Night Football parties will become less and less frequent.

The art of napping will die within us, and our bedtimes will grow closer to 10 p.m. than 10 a.m. We will also have to wake up before the sun rises, instead of staying up to witness the spectacle.

Need I mention the workday? Eight hours of work as compared to three hours of class? The horror.

To me, the worst part of leaving college will be leaving my friends. As long as you don't move into the Melrose Place setting, there will never be another time where you will live so close to your friends that they are at your disposal 24-7. I sleep with the phone next to my bed in case one of my friends would need me in the middle of the night. In the real world, I'm sure we won't be as eager to jump out of bed at 3 a.m. to help out someone that needs us. Or you won't see us running over to a friend's place in the middle of the night because he's bored and wants to hang out.

It seems so sad that over this past school year, I have come so close to so many people. People that I was friends

with before, and people that only came into my life this year. And now I'm leaving. As if he thought it would console me, my uncle told me over Easter Break, "You'll still see them every couple of months." I whined that that was exactly what I feared.

Since I have the opportunity to do this all at once, I wanted to say goodbye to everyone. Goodbye to my profs that kicked my butt and made me earn my way to where I'm going in August. Goodbye to the wonderful people I have worked with all around campus, for all the various things I got myself into.

And most importantly, goodbye to my friends. There are so many people here that have touched my life in various ways. I have had the greatest four years. I think that you can take any situation and make it into an enjoyable one. And quite often, we did that. There are so many people here that mean more to me than I could ever tell them. Those people are the reasons why I don't want to leave. Just know how much you guys mean to me. I will miss you so much more than you'll know. I'll never forget you, and I'm always just a phone call (or Instant Message) away.

Good luck to you all, thanks for putting up with my column all year, and congratulations to the Class of 2001. Don't forget me. And rock on Sugar Plums!!!

Vlaisavljevic to Visit Germany With a Fulbright

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case -- it was accepted.

All of the expenses for this trip are paid, right up to health and accident insurance. Any spending money that the Dean needs is provided for her by Fulbright. Dean Vlaisavljevic is extremely excited to go on this trip. Not a stranger to living and traveling abroad, she says, "The more countries and cultures I see, the more open I am." Dean Vlaisavljevic will be leaving this coming Saturday, May 5. Gluckwunsche and gutes gluck! (Congrats and good luck!)

Ocean City, MD two bedroom condo/time-share for sale. \$3000.00. The week of June 1-8. Fifth floor, overlooking Bay. Near boardwalk and amusements. Dues paid. Sleeps six. Ideal for post-graduation or semester vacation place.

Two apartments for rent at Maple and Railroad Sts., Annville: (1) Three bedrooms, two baths, \$550.00 plus utilities. (2) Two small bedrooms. \$450.00 plus utilities. Security deposit, lease, references required.

Contact Dr. Cantrell at 867-1681 for more information.

Have a great and safe summer from the La Vie staff! See you in the fall.



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education	sociology
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education	

Summer Program Sessions

Annville (no classes will be held May 28, Memorial Day)

Summer Session I: week of May 21 through week of June 25

Summer Session II: week of July 9 through week of August 13

10-week Classes: week of June 4 through week of August 6

Weekend Courses: classes meet Saturdays, May 19, June 2, 16, 23, July 14, 28, August 11

Lancaster (no classes will be held May 28, Memorial Day)

On the Franklin & Marshall College campus

Summer Session I: week of May 21 through week of June 25

Summer Session II: week of July 9 through week of August 13

Weekend Courses: classes meet Saturdays, May 19, June 2, 16, 23, July 14, 28, August 11

Camp Hill (no classes will be held May 28, Memorial Day, and week of July 2)

Highmark Blue Shield

8-week Intensive Classes: varying start dates

West Shore Center (Gannett-Fleming North Building)

8-week Intensive Classes: varying start dates

Intensive Weekend Classes: 8 weeks, classes meet every Saturday

Weekend Courses: classes meet Saturdays, May 12, 26, June 9, 23, 30, July 14, 28, Aug 11

For a complete schedule of courses and more information go to
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Raffield Receives Fulbright Fellowship

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Raffield. Later they went to a gift shop and he noticed that everything from souvenirs to candy bars were behind glass cases. "In order for me to buy Mentos and a Mars bar, the young man behind the counter had to ask permission each time to get an item out," said Raffield.

It was however, being in Hungary that Raffield wanted to do something to help make a difference. There he spoke to some young men across the street from his hotel. "I went over to speak with these young men, who look just like LVC students, and to make a long story short, they were selling anything and everything they could, including themselves," Raffield said.

Once Dr. Raffield came home, he contacted Judy Pehrson, former LVC College Relations Director and current CIES Director, which is the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. He wanted to make a difference more than anything and she would help steer him in the right direction. He decided to apply

in the middle of July only to find out that the due date was August 1. He felt that with how competitive this is and how much information they needed, two weeks was not a sufficient amount of time. "I emailed the woman who I was put in contact with from Pehrson, and basically told her that two weeks was not enough time. She told me that I should take my luck this year and that they would give me a little extension, until September 1 of 2000."

Applying for the Fulbright is not like applying for a job, where once you get a phone call and tell you that you are hired and that is it. This is actually a 3-step process that requires patients. The first step for this is to get U.S. approval, which required Raffield to write an updated resume, make a list of his published works, degrees, and his international experience, and why he wanted to go. "This was the biggest hurdle because I was a first time applicant and my chances were probably slim. But hey, it's like the lottery, you play to win," grinned Raffield.

On December 12, he received U.S. approval but still had a long way to go before being granted the fellowship. "I was delighted, and the letter said that 'it is with great pleasure,' but it was almost like, this is not a sure thing it's only the first step."

Next he had to send his information and materials to the American Embassy in Ukraine and to Ukrainian Officials. Then, your information goes to any school that might want a Fulbright, and they pick you. "I guess if no school picked you, then it would be over."

The final step is a school picking you and waiting for that final letter. "I was so glad that the letter didn't arrive on April Fool's Day," joked Raffield. He found out that he is going to be teaching at the Donetsk State Academy of Management where he will be teaching marketing management and strategic management, doing some curriculum development and helping students with their senior thesis.

Raffield likes to be more than a teacher to his students but also relate to

them and be able to care about them.

"The one day I brought in a tape player and told the class that before they left, they were allowed to stay and enjoy a musical tribute to Shawn Berwager. I played the song *Today I met the boy I'm Gonna Marry*. All the girls must have thought he had gotten engaged. He just forgot to introduce me to his girlfriend so I thought I would get him back."

Raffield also hopes that his storytelling style of lecturing, that works so well with students here, as well as his caring for students will help him with the students in Ukraine. "I chose Ukraine because they have been through so much and they are survivors." All though he does not fear for his safety, he, like the rest of his family, is very apprehensive. All though some of his colleagues have not said much, others, as well as the Dean and President of the School have congratulated him, and most of all his students are very happy and proud of him. "All I know is that it is baptism by fire for me, but I can hardly wait."



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Dutchmen Focus on Capturing the MAC Crown

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

There is no telling what the future may hold for the Lebanon Valley College baseball team, but for now the team is enjoying its best season in the history of the program.

The team has won the Commonwealth regular season title for the first time in the history of the program.

The team also finished with a record of 12-2 in conference play, which is the best conference record in the history of the program as well.

This history was made when Lebanon Valley hosted Moravian College on April 21, at McGill Field, in their second to last conference double header. With a sweep of the Falcons and a Messiah loss in one game of their double header against Widener, the Dutchmen would clinch their first commonwealth title.

And it happened.

In game one of the double header, LVC jumped on Moravian starter Joe Pochran to take an early 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the third, with two outs, senior catcher Todd Travitz got things started with a single. Then second baseman Tommy Long followed with a triple to plate Travitz, giving LVC the early lead.

In the fourth, Moravian began a minor comeback of their own, tying the game 1-1.

The score remained deadlocked at one, and it took extra innings for Lebanon Valley to get the win.

In the bottom of the eighth, Long drew a one out walk. He then advanced to second on a wild pitch and moved to third via an error by the catcher. With two balls on the next hitter, freshman third baseman Joe Zielke, was intentionally walked to get to junior Steve Anspach. Anspach delivered in clutch fashion. He laid down a suicide squeeze bunt down the first baseline, and Long came sprinting home for the game winning run.

On the mound, Anspach had another impressive outing, recording his seventh win of the season. He pitched eight innings, scattered nine hits and one run, while striking out seven.

In the second game, LVC's offense got ignited in the bottom of the first, when Long started off the inning with a single. Two batters later, Anspach

launched a home run to left field, giving Valley a 2-0 advantage.

LVC went on to score twice more in the sixth, to take a 4-0 lead. With two outs, Anspach reached base when the first baseman was unable to hold a throw by the third baseman. Then sophomore first baseman Mark Schauen followed with a single. Brian Zellers, LVC's junior right fielder, cracked a double to plate Anspach. Sophomore left fielder Tim Rink followed with a sharp single up the middle to score Schauen and Zellers.

The lead was enough for senior starter Shawn Berwager, who gave up just one run in the sixth, to win the nightcap, 4-1. "Wags" allowed just three hits, while striking out five and walking two. He improved his record with the win to 7-1.

With Messiah splitting a pair of games at Widener, the team clinched sole possession of the MAC regular season title.

In the team's final conference double header against Messiah, the team again got another sweep.

LVC struggled from the plate early, but in the fifth, the bats came alive. Senior center fielder Jessen Bishard led off with a single to start the rally, which saw the team bat around in the inning. With two outs, Long struck home Bishard, giving LVC a 2-0 advantage. Zielke, Anspach, Worthington, Zellers, and Huyett all followed with consecutive hits to make the score 5-0.

Messiah threatened by scoring two runs in the top of the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Anspach, with the win, defeated every Commonwealth Conference opponent. In the 5-2 victory, he allowed five hits and two runs, while striking out eight.

In the second game, LVC's offense got it going in the bottom of the third. Travitz reached base via error of the third baseman. Long, who came off a 4-for-4 performance in game one, continued to terrorize Messiah pitchers by promptly singling to advance Travitz into scoring position with no outs. After Zielke advanced the runners into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt, Anspach was

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Softball Team Slams into the Post Season for the First Time in History

By Amanda Neely
Sports Editor

On April 24, junior Sam Rill took the mound at Elizabethtown, knowing that a victory would propel the LVC softball squad to their first post-season bid in school history. With her team-leading 2.64 ERA, Rill dazzled the Blue Jays with seven innings of shut out ball, erasing five batters on strikeouts.

In the top-half of the seventh, Valley's offense rallied as freshman Kristen Crouse knocked a timely hit that plated freshman Emily Loy and junior Jamie Bailey. "This team accepts one another, and that's been a big detail that has contributed to our success," Loy says.

The 2-0 win secured the final playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference Softball Championship, which will be played May 4-5 on LVC's regionally recognized field.

In the nightcap with E-town, senior Tera Irmen hurled an extra-inning shutout. Teammates Krissy Wardrop, Kendra McQuillis, and Jessica Landis broke the 0-0 knot with a total of four RBIs in the eighth inning. Of the double-header sweep and the post-season berth Rill comments, "It's an awesome feeling."

Both Rill and Wardrop believe that the team's chemistry carried them through the 2001 season. Wardrop explains, "Since I've been here, the program has turned around, and we've really come together as a team. There is no real stand-out player, we are there for one another."

On April 26, Valley gathered more momentum with a sweep of Wilkes University, 4-1 and 7-6. "Those wins were huge," Rill says. "Wilkes is number two in their division, and beating them gives us confidence heading into the playoffs."

The Lady Dutchmen began their 2001

campaign on a high note, posting a 4-0 record during their spring training trip to South Carolina. Upon returning home, Valley earned an early-season victory over rival Moravian. "Our win over Moravian was big," comments Wardrop, "They were expected to win the division while we were picked to finish seventh. In beating them, we proved something to ourselves."

This confidence, however, was also accompanied by talent in the regular season; the Lady Dutchmen featured solid numbers on both the offensive and the defensive sides of play:

Amanda Stevenson posted a team-leading .361 batting average while Heather Pauli topped the roster with a .412 on-base percentage.

Besides her 2.64 ERA, Rill boasted a lusty .514 slugging percentage, followed by Jamie Bailey at .413.

Rill and Irmen each hurled six wins from the mound, while Jessica Landis and Jessica Cooney threw a total of four victories.

On the field, Irmen and Heather Domaracki flashed the leather, recording flawless 1.000 fielding percentages.

Certainly, confidence and talent were ingredients to LVC's regular season success. These ingredients, though, were combined with the leadership of head coach Stacy Hollinger. Rill says, "She's always there for us and is a big reason for our success."

Adds Wardrop, "Coach Hollinger is dedicated to the game. She knows the game, she lives the game, and she has turned this program around."

Hollinger and her squad will host Susquehanna University in the first round of championship play. Also competing will be Messiah and Moravian Colleges. The Commonwealth Championship games will be decided at the LVC Softball Park. (check sports calendar for times)

Mic Bender's Championship Season

By Ryan Arnold
Sports Writer

A sigh of relief can be exhausted from sophomore Mic Bender. Last Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, the site of the MAC individual tournament, Bender earned the first ever singles championship for LVC men's tennis.

This was the fourth consecutive year that a Dutchman made it to the finals. "Everything fell into place" said Bender, the triumphant number-one player. "I was glad everyone could be there to help me along, it's an honor to give this to LVC tennis."

It has been a turbulent year, not only for Mic, playing his first campaign at number one, but for the team, too.

Together, LVC ran into tough competition, which can be seen in the mediocre record. Tied for first in the conference at 4-0 in mid-April, the team lost its last two matches to miss the playoffs. However, atop the lineup all year stood Bender, leading the team in singles, doubles, and victories.

"It has been a tough season with high expectations and lots of bad luck for everyone" said Bender. "This victory culminated everything with a positive note."

Obviously, playing number-one is not easy. It requires strong mental preparation to face the best player from every school. In preparation for the personal challenge, in addition to leading the team, Mic has worked diligently to improve his game. That hard work began long before the season started and required impeccable dedication. In recognition of his victory, Mic sighted the coaches "who gave me confidence the whole way, and were right there by my side."

"I was glad to end the season with this special achievement."

Bender's Victims

Match 1: def. KeeneTurner, Albright 6-0, 6-0

Match 2: def. Juilan Fuller, Drew U. 4-6, 6-3, 6-0

Match 3: def. Dave Kurvink, Moravian 6-4, 7-6 (7-4)

Match 4: def. J.D. Spina, Drew U. 7-6 (7-4), 6-2

LVC Team Records

(as of 5-2-01)

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>League</u>
Baseball:	20-13	12-2
Softball:	17-14	8-6
Tennis:	7-10	4-2

Golias Going For the Gold

By Jeff Intoccia
Sports Writer

There are some athletes who have the reputation of performing their best in big meets. Eileen Golias, a junior on Lebanon Valley College's women's track and field team, is one of those athletes.

As a freshman, Golias won three gold medals at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships in the Long Jump, 100M Dash, and the 400M Relay.

She captured three more gold medals her sophomore season at the MAC Championships, this time winning the Long Jump, Triple Jump, and the 400M Relay.

Golias is confident in her ability that she can win three golds for the third consecutive year at the MAC Championships this Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, at Messiah College.

"I think I will peak in the long jump, I think I will peak in all my running events," Golias confidently stated. "I'm a little bit hesitant about the triple jump because I've struggled with it this season, but in the past even when the season has been a little bit of a struggle in some of the jumps, I'm usually a big meet person. Which I probably shouldn't say because that's probably setting myself up, but hopefully the triple [jump] will all fall together on Friday."

Although Golias admits there is pressure to perform and equal those



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accomplishments again this season, she tries to focus on her next event and not let the pressure and expectations affect her.

"I think in the back of my mind I do," Golias said. "Just because the way the matches have gone really well for me, but I also do a pretty good job of putting that out of my mind and just try to get geared up for the one day, and not focus on what happened in the past."

Of all the events Golias has excelled at, the jumping events are her favorite to compete in during meets.

"I guess I like the jumps," Golias said, referring to the long and triple jumps. "I don't like the long [jump] or triple [jump] any better. So

far this season, I like the long jump a little better because it's going very well for me."

At the LVC Invitational April 7, Golias leaped a personal best 16'-11", which currently ranks as the best long jump distance in the Commonwealth Conference. There were a number of reasons that contributed to Golias' accomplishment, with her team taking second place.

"Like this whole year, the fall, winter, and spring, we've [track team] been working really hard training, doing a lot of drills, a lot of lifting," Golias explained. "I know I was feeling good with the way my long jump was progressing and every week I kept getting better and better and that was my [LVC Invitational] personal best, so I felt extremely awesome on that day. I'm really close to 17 feet, which has really been a goal for the season. So hopefully this weekend I'll get 17."

Among the two other track events [triple and 4x100M Relay] Golias at the conclusion of the regular season is ranked 11th in the triple jump, with a combined jump of 32'-3", but only two feet from her top competitor, Prisca Chase from Messiah College. Also, as a member of the 4x100M-relay team, the team is currently in first place with a time of 43.88. Susquehanna University is

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a distant second, trailing by nearly seven seconds [51.59].

Despite the impressive team effort, the team at times have struggled over the course of this season.

"The 4x100, we have had a rocky season, with people coming in and out," Golias admits. "We ran a good time this past weekend [Millersville Metrics]. I think that will go well."

Although Golias has had the honor of having six gold medals around her neck the past two years, she still is content with her past success, but strives for more.

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then intentionally walked to load the bases. A bases loaded walk to Schauben gave Valley a 1-0 lead. Zellers' RBI sacrifice fly, followed by Bishard's RBI single to score Anspach, put the Dutchmen ahead for good.

In the bottom of the fifth, after a Zellers double, Bishard notched another RBI single to give Valley enough insurance to secure a 4-1 victory.

Berwager again gave another stellar performance from the mound, striking out five in 6 and 1/3 innings of work.

The Dutchmen split their final two outings of the regular season to finish 20-13 overall.

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Jeff Intoccia: wrote weekly athlete profiles, beat writer for baseball team.

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Dez Nemec: Women's basketball beat writer.

And our correspondents: Kendra Atkinson, Lindesy Diseo, Brian Robbins, Jay Losiewicz, and Stu Seiden.

"I definitely look to improve," Golias stated. "I always set a couple of goals at the beginning of the season as far as distances, particularly in the jumps. I try to be flexible with it, because I know in jumping there is a lot of variability depending on how your approach is that day, or if the conditions are different, or whatever. I just try to look at it thinking I'll do my best on that given day, depending on how I feel and it's not hard for me to get motivated, because I love doing it."

Head coach Kent Reed, who last year led the women's track and

field team to their best finish [second place] at the MAC Championships in school history, has played an instrumental role in Golias becoming one of the top runners and jumpers, not only on her team, but in the conference as well.

"I appreciate the relationship I have with my coach because he is motivating, yet flexible and understanding with having bad days or having other school priorities," says Golias. "He does help us to work hard and he tries to learn new things himself, so he can transfer and give to us new drills. He gives

us an opportunity to watch tape and study our jumping and try to improve in that way."

Come Friday and Saturday, along with the guidance of her coach, Golias is hoping for favorable weather conditions.

"Usually I'm a hot weather athlete, so I hope it's really sunny," Golias joked.

No matter the weather conditions, Golias will attempt for the third straight year at the MAC Championships to keep her reputation golden of performing at her best when it really matters.

Thoughts from the Sports Editors: A Spectacular Year for Valley Athletics

By Tyrone Broxton & Amanda Neely
Sports Editors

The 2000-01 sports season has been a remarkable one for Lebanon Valley College. This year, Valley fans have witnessed two post-season champions, one regular season champion, one individual champion, several post-season appearances, two national playoffs berths, a number of invites to compete in MACs, a plethora of nationally and regionally recognized players, and three award-winning fields.

In the fall, we witnessed the vast improvement of the football team, a program that has finally shown some promise under the guidance of third-year head coach Mike Silecchia, finishing the season, 4-6. The Dutchmen will be expected to double their win total next season, as they have done so in each of Silecchia's three years.

Mark Pulisic's soccer programs soared to never before seen heights, as both the men (9-9-1) and women (13-5-1) made the post season for the first time in school history.

The volleyball team, with the return of young talent are expected to contend for the playoffs next season, after coming one game short of earning a bid into the post-season. The Dutchwomen finished the season respectably, at 17-11.

Both the men's and women's basketball were entertaining to watch this winter. The men (13-12), led by All-American Steve Horst, were able to earn a Commonwealth Playoff bid, where they almost upset the number-one seeded Widener Pioneers. The women looked promising in the beginning of the season, but were viciously attacked by the injury bug nearing the mid-way point where the majority of the conference games were



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played. Nevertheless, they finished a respectable 12-12 overall. One of the highlights for the Dutchwomen was the defensive prowess of senior guard Miriam Anthony, who led the nation with six steals per game. She also set a school and conference record for steals with 205.

The two teams that will receive the most recognition, unless baseball and softball have something to say about it as they enter post-season play, are the field hockey and ice hockey teams.

The women as expected dominated the competition under the guidance of head coach Kathy Tierny. With hard work, the ladies earned the number-one rank after routing defending champion College of New Jersey, 5-2. The women would hold onto the spot for six weeks, before suffering their first defeat. Valley then went onto defeat a tough Messiah College team to capture the Commonwealth

Conference crown, earning themselves an automatic bid to the NCAA Playoffs, where they advanced to the Elite Eight.

The biggest surprise of the 2000-01 sports season came this winter with the emergence of the ice hockey team as a league powerhouse. Don't get us wrong, the ice hockey team has been successful in their four-year history, but no one expected them to dismantle the competition the way they did in the ECAC playoffs to win the Conference crown, earning themselves a bid into the National Playoffs for the first time in school history.

Overall, LVC sports teams finished the year 156-113-4, a .724 winning percentage. Which isn't too shabby for a school just known for academics.

We hope you have enjoyed this year's sports section. If any of you have taken notice, it took us some time to give our sports section the right look, but we finally are content with the layout of the sports pages. Next year we will continue to cover every sport to its fullest, and will continue to bring you the extra features that you love, such as "Inside the LVC Numbers," "Athletes of the Week," athlete profiles, professional sport commentaries, and some *Sports Extra*, when the opportunity knocks. If you want to be a part of an energetic sports staff, we are looking for beat writers for field hockey, volleyball, men's soccer, and women's soccer. It doesn't matter if you play for the team, all of our writers are athletes. If you are interested in one of these positions please contact us at 6169 or T_Broxton@lvc.edu or A_Neely@lvc.edu.

To all our athletes, have a great summer and work hard in the off-season.



Atlanta Falcons

#1 Michael Vick, QB
Virginia Tech



Arizona Cardinals

#2 Leonard Davis, OT
Texas



Cleveland Browns

#3 Gerard Warren, DT
Florida



Cincinnati Bengals

#4 Justin Smith, DE
Missouri



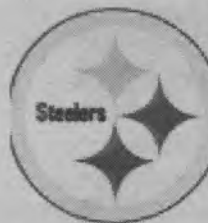
San Diego Chargers

#5 LaDanian Tomlison
RB, TCU



Philadelphia Eagles

#25 Freddie Mitchell, WR
UCLA



Pittsburgh Steelers

#19 Casey Hampton, DT
Texas



Baltimore Ravens

#31 Todd Heap, TE
Arizona St.

Sports

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Commonwealth Conference Championship (double elimination)

5/2 Messiah @ LVC (Game #1)
5/2 E-Town @ Juniata (Game #2)
check web site for scores

Owls Field, West Lawn, PA/Ted Palka Park

5/4 Loser of Game #1 vs. Loser of Game #2 @ 11 a.m. (game #3)
5/4 Winner of Game #1 vs. Winner of Game #2 @ 3 p.m. (game #4)
5/4 Winner of Game #3 vs. Loser of Game #4 @ 7 p.m. (game #5)
5/5 Winner of Game #4 vs. Winner of Game #5 @ 12 p.m.

Softball

All games hosted at LVC Softball Park

5/4 LVC vs. Susquehanna (Game #1) 11 a.m.
5/4 Messiah vs. Moravian (Game #2) 1 p.m.
5/4 Winner of Game #1 vs. Winner of Game #2 @ 3 p.m. (game #3)
5/5 Loser of Game #1 vs. Loser of Game #2 @ 9 a.m. (game #4)
5/5 Winner of Game #4 vs. Loser of Game #3 @ 11 a.m. (game #5)
5/5 Winner of Game #3 vs. Winner of Game #5 @ 1 p.m.

The winner of these tournament receive an automatic bid to the NCAA D-III Tournament

Baseball Scores

4/19 LVC 6 - Millersville 9
4/21 LVC 2 - Moravian 1 (game 1)
4/21 LVC 5 - Moravian 1 (game 2)
4/23 LVC 2 - J. Hopkins 11
4/25 LVC 8 - Wilkes 9
4/26 LVC 1 - Del. Valley 5
4/28 LVC 5 - Messiah 2 (game 1)
4/28 LVC 4 - Messiah 1 (game 2)
4/30 LVC 1 - W. Maryland 6
5/1 LVC 6 - Villa Julia 3

Golf Results

Fourth Place @ MACs

Softball Scores

4/19 LVC 0 - Albright 8 (game 1)
4/19 LVC 5 - Albright 3 (game 2)
4/21 LVC 5 - Juniata 1 (game 1)
4/21 LVC 1 - Juniata 6 (game 2)
4/23 LVC 2 - Ursinus 4 (game 1)
4/23 LVC 2 - Ursinus 3 (game 2)
4/24 LVC 2 - E-Town 0 (game 1)
4/24 LVC 4 - E-Town 0 (game 2)
4/26 LVC 4 - Wilkes 1 (game 1)
4/26 LVC 7 - Wilkes 6 (game 2)
4/30 LVC 4 - King's 2 (game 1)
4/30 LVC 3 - King's 4 (game 2)

Athletes of the Week

The entire LVC Women's Softball team, tennis ace Mic Bender, and golfer John Brennan have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award.

The Dutchwomen clinched the fourth and final Commonwealth playoff spot with victories over E-town and Wilkes. The playoff berth is the first in school history.

Bender captured the individual Middle Atlantic Championship crown, becoming the first player in LVC history to do so. Bender finished the season 14-5, and his 30-9 singles record places him third all-time.

Brennan has led the way for the Dutchmen golf team all season. His 77 strokes per match average leaves him as one of the most successful golfers ever to play at the Valley.

Honorable Mention

Sophomore Amy Wagner broke her own school record of 8'0" in the pole vault, bettering that to 9'0" at the Messiah Invitational on April 21.



Numbers

Category Leaders

(as of 4-28-01)

Batting Average

.409 Jessen Bishard
.406 Tommy Long
.389 Tim Rink
.375 Jessica Landis
.353 Heather Pauli
.326 Amanda Stevenson

Slugging Percentage

.564 Steve Anspach
.542 Jessica Landis
.538 Tommy Long
.520 Brian Zellers
.505 Sam Rill

Hits

43 Tommy Long
42 Joe Zielke
38 Jessen Bishard
29 Heather Domaracki

RBIs

24 Steve Anspach
20 Mike Martin & Bissard
18 Kristen Wadrop
17 Tommy Long
12 Sam Rill

Home Runs

3 Steve Anspach
2 Four Tied
1 Kristen Wadrop

Walks

14 Mike Martin
12 Jessen Bishard
6 Sam Rill
5 Kristen Krouse

K's

56 Steve Anspach
30 Shawn Berwager
30 Sam Rill
14 Tera Irmen
11 Jessica Landis